71 seconda

Pat Leonard

Sofía,
Buena suerte para
siempre a una muchacha
muy simpática.
Sra. Kuhlman

Pat,
Well I hope you
can make it through
this school - I can't -
anyway I know ya'll
have a good time this
summer if ya know
what I mean.
Tanya

Pat,
Too good for FW
huh?. Well good luck
at Decatur and with Jim
too. See ya around
probably I hope.
Cara
(Carla)

Pat,
I hope you
have lots of luck
always and stay as
nice as you are!
Hope to see you
next year Patsy
Leonard

Pat, I'm sure glad you're
not going to be in my
class next year. I'm
sure you'll have a
great time in high
school. Good luck
in everything you do.
Sincerely,
Susan

Patti
so glad you
and Pat
are going
to go to
another
Seminar
together
Dan and I
are going
to Study
Bible
Pat
Do a real
job
our
write
annual
feel
really
you. See
When
Luck
ever
Love
Jim
'73

Your
what
me a
Dear
drawing
not doing
call
here. Well
anything
sometime
Vega-9486
Good Luck to
By Cheryl
you & Jim
'73

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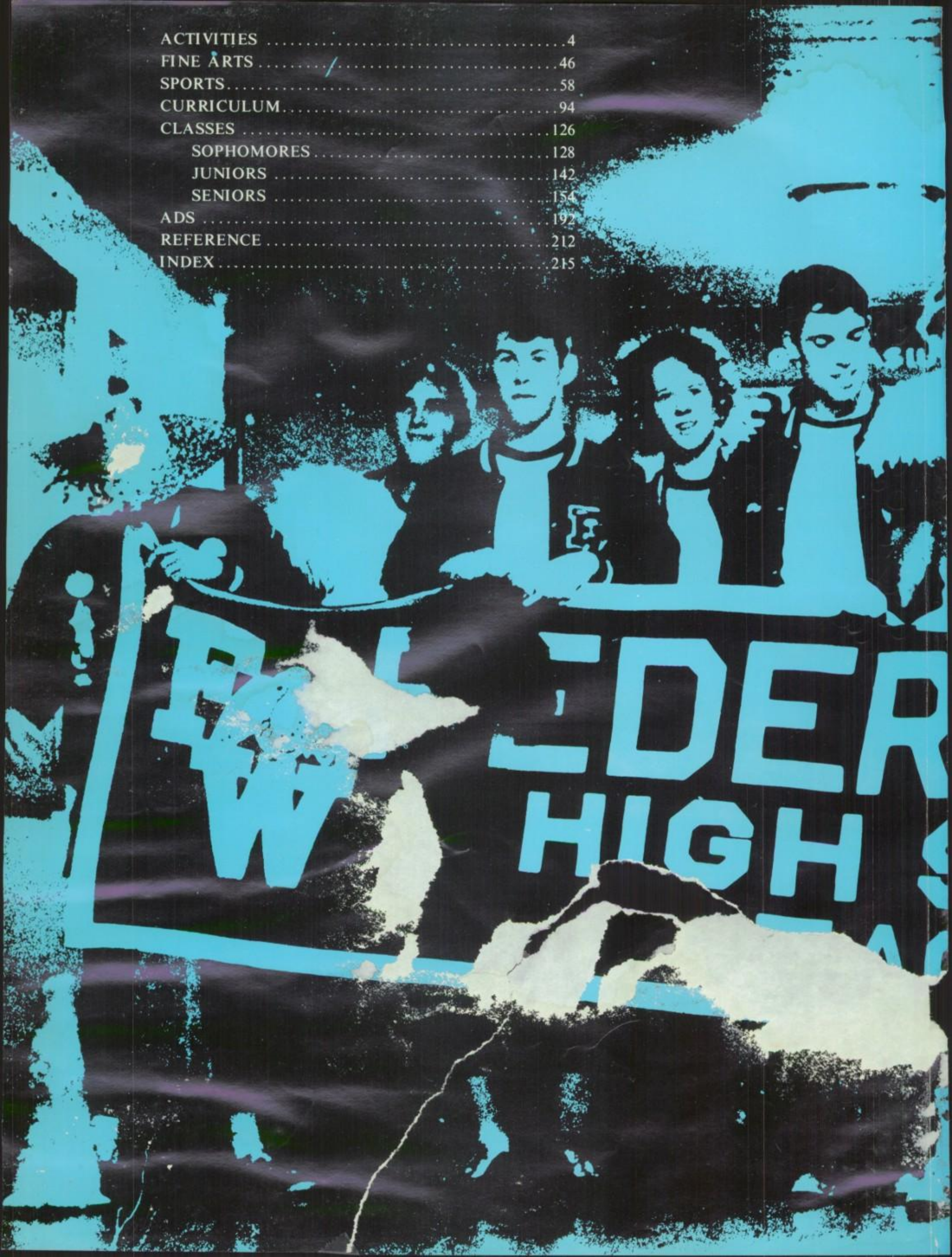

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And yet another Indian bites the dust, as Sheriff Gary Kessler catches Chief Ross Shafer, above, trying to sneak food out under his blanket on Wild West Day, initiating the week of spirit for all seniors.

Jacqui Bergerson, near right, as the Great Pumpkin, goes wild with joy upon hearing of the decision to ban pumpkin pie from the menu in honor of her hero, while cries of "good grief" resound from the kitchen and insincere onlookers.

Have Joan Lang and Bobbie Brown, above center, finally succumbed to the "eagle syndrome"? No, they are just enjoying the spirit of Animal Day, the second day of senior pep week. An assortment of cats, rabbits and one werewolf were included in the Federal Way menagerie.

# What manner of man or beast be these Seniors?

Despite the small size of the graduating class, Homecoming '71 saw several days of spirited senior antics. Wild West Day brought with it rustlers, cattlemen and several Indians in various stages of undress. Little participation was noted on Animal Day; however, Story Book and Hero Day brought forth fairies, princesses and super-heroes galore. During Color Me Different Day, a goodly amount of ingenuity was displayed in some of the national costumes that graced the halls.

Bringing the week's activities to a climax was the Coronation Assembly Friday emceed by Eli Almo. The assembly made a fine display of organization to the credit of Jacqueline Ryan, chairman. Jacqueline was aided in this project by Debbie Smith in charge of the coronation. Other homecoming chairmen included Lori Segale—pep week, Colleen Bangert—half-time activities and Pam Dickinson—dance.

Mr. and Miss Pep of each class were announced at the beginning of the assembly as follows: sophomores, Kim Hunkeler and Reid Wildoner; juniors, Deby Griffiths and Clell Shafer; and seniors, Cheryl Galteland and Jeff Dacus. To pay for their peppiness, competition was waged as each boy attempted to make up his partner for the evenings festivities. Seniors were declared winners.

Coronation of the queen was unique in that those of last year's court were dressed in their gowns as they relinquished their honored positions to the new court. Fourth princess was announced as Bobbie Brown, third princess, Barb Weaver, second princess, Carol Cansdale and in the hushed excitement, Terrie Shannon was named first princess leaving Penny Nelson to reign over Homecoming as the 1971 queen.

Music was played by the trio of Dwaine Bowden, Sandy Sturm and Jerry Holdsworth. The theme song, "It's Been a Long Time Coming" was performed by senior Henry Jenkins, alumnus Brian McLean, and Scott Smith. To end the assembly, the stage band played "Aquarius" and was joined on the floor by a singing, clapping senior class.

Adding to the week's enthusiasm were the evenings activities. Helium balloons sold by the senior class made quite a colorful display as they were released at half-time. Drill team began the homecoming parade around the track followed by the cars containing the class officers. Next came the sophomore class float which showed an eagle hatching from an egg and the junior float representing the Eagles winning over the Raiders. Then came the highpoint of the parade, the homecoming court on the senior class float. The parade was ended with the Mr. and Miss Pep of each class riding by in the pep car. True to the junior float prediction, Federal Way won the game in a 7-6 victory over Jefferson. A gym-packed dance, well attended by alumni and featuring the Fragile Lime ended the eventful day.

During a spare moment, Bill Hartung, above left, offers his congratulations to princess Carol Cansdale. Carol's outfit, unusual for a princess, is worn in memory of her aircraft heroine, Amelia Earhart.

Exchanging personalities and clothes for the day, Henry Jenkins and Debbie Cordoba, left, discuss the philosophical merits of school lunches. Double takes from the rest of the student body were the order of the day.

# Homecoming assembly generates involvement

Nannette Theis and Donna Olson, lower center, make sure that the stage will be royally decorated for the court at the coronation assembly.

Kris Kinsella, above, portrays an aging Mrs. Mary Arkills during the class reunion skit presented by the Drama II students.

Several advanced drama students, far lower right, give a sneak preview of the class of '71's thirtieth reunion at Friday's assembly.

Laugh In's Ernestine, above center, portrayed by Molly Pollinger, turns out to be a fast operator as she attempts to sweet talk the dirty old man, Jim Hall.

To begin the assembly, drill team, center far right, leads the student body in the flag salute.

Miss Peps, above far right, suffer a beauty treatment as the ruthless Mr. Peps try to apply make-up. From left to right they are sophomores Kim Hunkeler and Reid Wildoner; juniors Deby Griffths and Clell Shafer; and seniors Cheryl Galteland and Jeff Dacus.

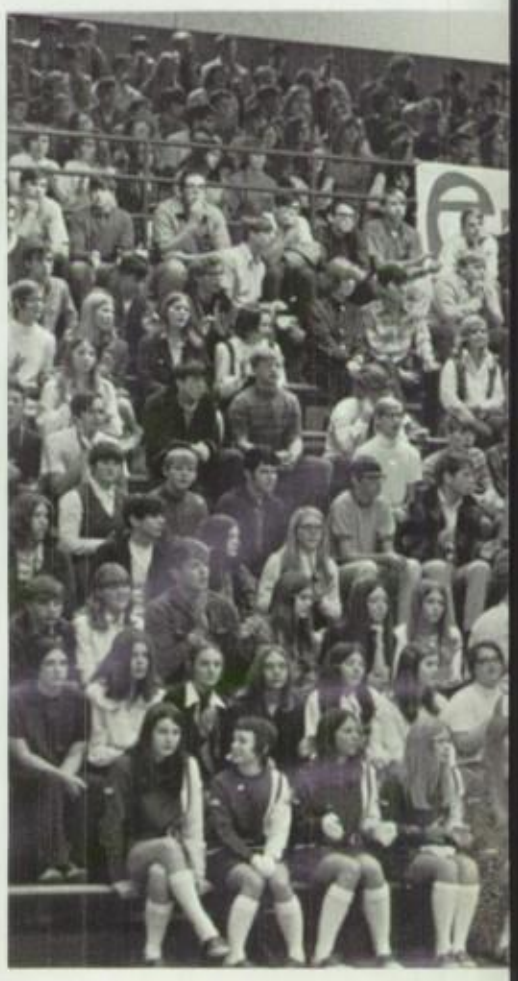
Members of the football team, right, eagerly carry out the Jefferson Raiders' rug which was stolen from TJ's student commons. To the delight of the crowd, the team then proceeded to unroll the rug and stomp on it.

The gym is filled with a loud roar as Mrs. Mary Arkill's prize, a gold toilet denoting her gift of communication, is raised aloft by members of the senior class, top center.

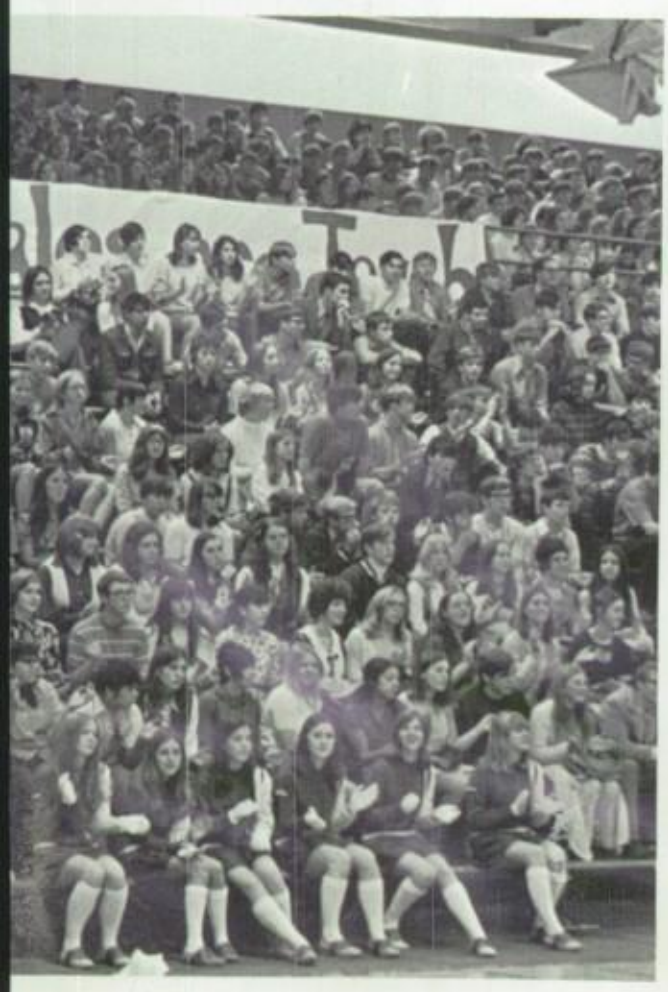
Eli Almo, right, emcee of the assembly, waits to announce the senior skit following a number from the stage band.

As a finale to the program, the senior class, above, migrates to the floor in mass to chant "let the sun shine in."

Sophomores and juniors, center bottom, join in the spirit of homecoming by clapping and singing while the stage band plays "Aquarius/ Let the Sun Shine".



# It's been a long time coming for Seniors of 1971



Alumni and members of senior class, top, rush to congratulate the homecoming court of 1971 with embraces and tears at the conclusion of the assembly, as everyone participates in the mild, but merry confusion.

Trying to subdue the tension of the crowd, junior Dwaine Bowden and 1970 graduates Sandy Sturm and Jerry Holdsworth, above, sing "This Train", one of three selections sung prior to the coronation of the queen.

# Football team offers a Penny for your thoughts

Surprize and delight shine on the faces of Penny Nelson and her escort Ross Shafer, above center, as Penny is announced the 1971 homecoming queen.

Mr. Fred Root presents Penny, left, with a box of long-stemmed roses after her crowning as queen while John Cahill waits to adorn her with the ribbon.

As the stage band plays a tribute to the homecoming court, the royalty, below center, graciously views the prize given to senior class counselor, Mrs. Mary Arkills.

The queen and her court, above, take their positions on the stage as the theme song, "It's Been a Long Time Coming" is performed. From left to right they are Bobbie Brown, Carol Cansdale, Penny Nelson, Terrie Shannon and Barb Weaver. Their escorts are Bob Tisdel, Bill Hartung, Ross Shafer, Steve Crawford and Buff Hopper.

Claudia Ward, below, last year's queen, bestows her honored crown and robe on Penny Nelson, the new reigning queen.

# Halftime spirits fly as Raiders go down in defeat

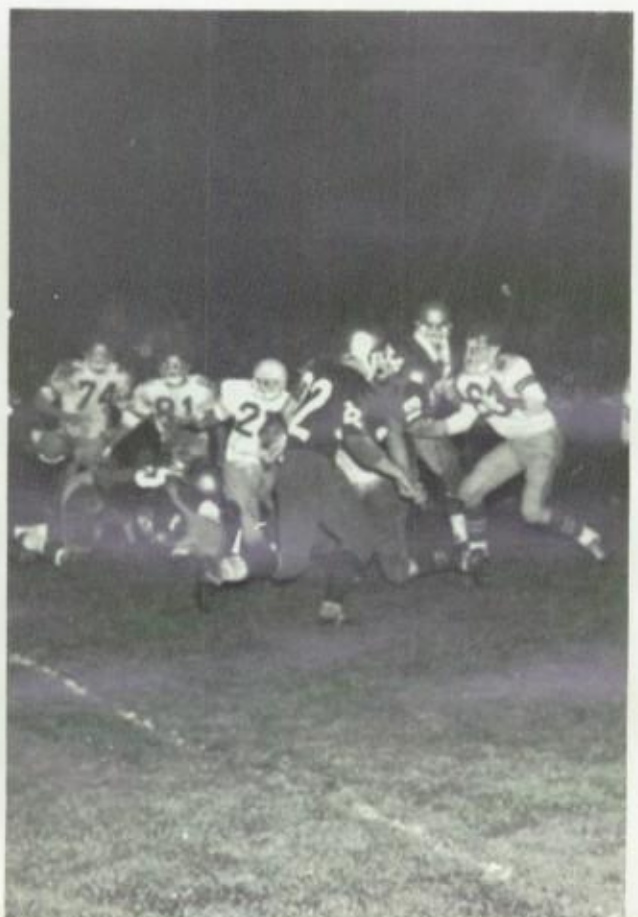
Displaying school spirit and cross-town rivalry, above, students express their feelings towards Jefferson with a sign held up by helium balloons. The balloons were sold to spectators by the senior class and were released during the second half's kick-off.

Following their presentation at the dance, "It's Been a Long Time Coming," Queen Penny and her princesses, right center, begin the royal snowball.

After a few words of advice, head coach Gil Juvinall, lower center, sends Dave West (24) back onto the field as the rest of the team concentrates on the game.

Flapping his wings, Jim Grosz, right, portrays an eagle hatching from a spotted eagle egg on the sophomore float.

The band, above center, marches around the track before the game stopping in front of the stands to play the school song before being seated.



On the junior class float, upper right, four Federal Way football players, Virginia Ward, Jennifer Cady, Patti Wiegard and Sandy Sturgis triumph over a little Jefferson Raider.

Pausing for a moment in front of the stands, the 1971 homecoming court, above, Queen Penny Nelson, and princesses Terrie Shannon, Carol Cansdale, Barb Weaver and Bobbie Brown, proudly receive their standing ovation from the crowd.

Howard Lortz, left, (32) slices up the middle for several yards as the Eagles drive for their only touchdown of the game.

# Vashon Island attracts bundles of leaders

Student leaders traveled to Vashon Island for the '71 leadership conference this year instead of to Waskowitz as has been in the past. Over one-hundred students and faculty arrived at the camp Saturday morning, October 10. It was then made known through the agenda, that the purpose of the conference was to help student leaders communicate, negociate and be able to come to a group concensus, not only with each other, but also with faculty and administration.

Instead of using the traditional lecture type system, main topics were discussed in groups of ten, with each group headed by a selected student leader. The first idea presented was the leader-member concept, in which prepared exercises identified the basic types of leaders. Problems and rights of the minority were emphasized as one member, unknown to the rest of the group, purposely stuck to one opinion no matter how much the others disagreed.

The movie "Twelve Angry Men" was shown which brought out the use of persuasion and influence. In the communications exercise students learned the importance of clear and concise speaking by way of "games" that prohibited any type of communication. Parliamentary procedure was introduced by Al Gehri, then delegates tested their knowledge by participating in a simulated student council.

Following Mr. Merlin Epp's talk on student council being what the students make it, the conference was evaluated. Comments were handed to Bill Hartung, general chairman, about the curfew, the dance, fifty dozen cupcakes and pop served as refreshments, cabins as opposed to dorms, and other pros and cons that generally compared Vashon to Waskowitz. Thus, the weekend ended as the ferry, with weary delegates aboard departed for the mainland.

Her face reflecting the anticipation of the busy week-end ahead, Bobbie Brown, far left, and other students prepare to board the bus for Vashon.

After a short orientation, students, left, hike up to the cabins to get settled.

Rudy Schweizer and Brady Smith, far lower left, assist the bus driver in packing the storage area capacity before the 7:45 departure for Vashon Island.

Students, below, mass around the busses, hunting for their camping and sleeping gear before going to the orientation meeting in the dining hall.

Once on the ferry, Tom Sawyer and Ross Shafer, center bottom, discuss how to organize the students upon their arrival at the camp, while Brady Smith tries to ignore the student complaints about not being able to get off the busses.

# Students relax and learn

Relaxing after a long day, a group of students above, participate in a sing-along led by guitar-playing musicians.

Planted in the group to represent an unyielding minority, Penny Nelson, left, purposefully sticks to her viewpoint no matter how emotional the argument becomes.

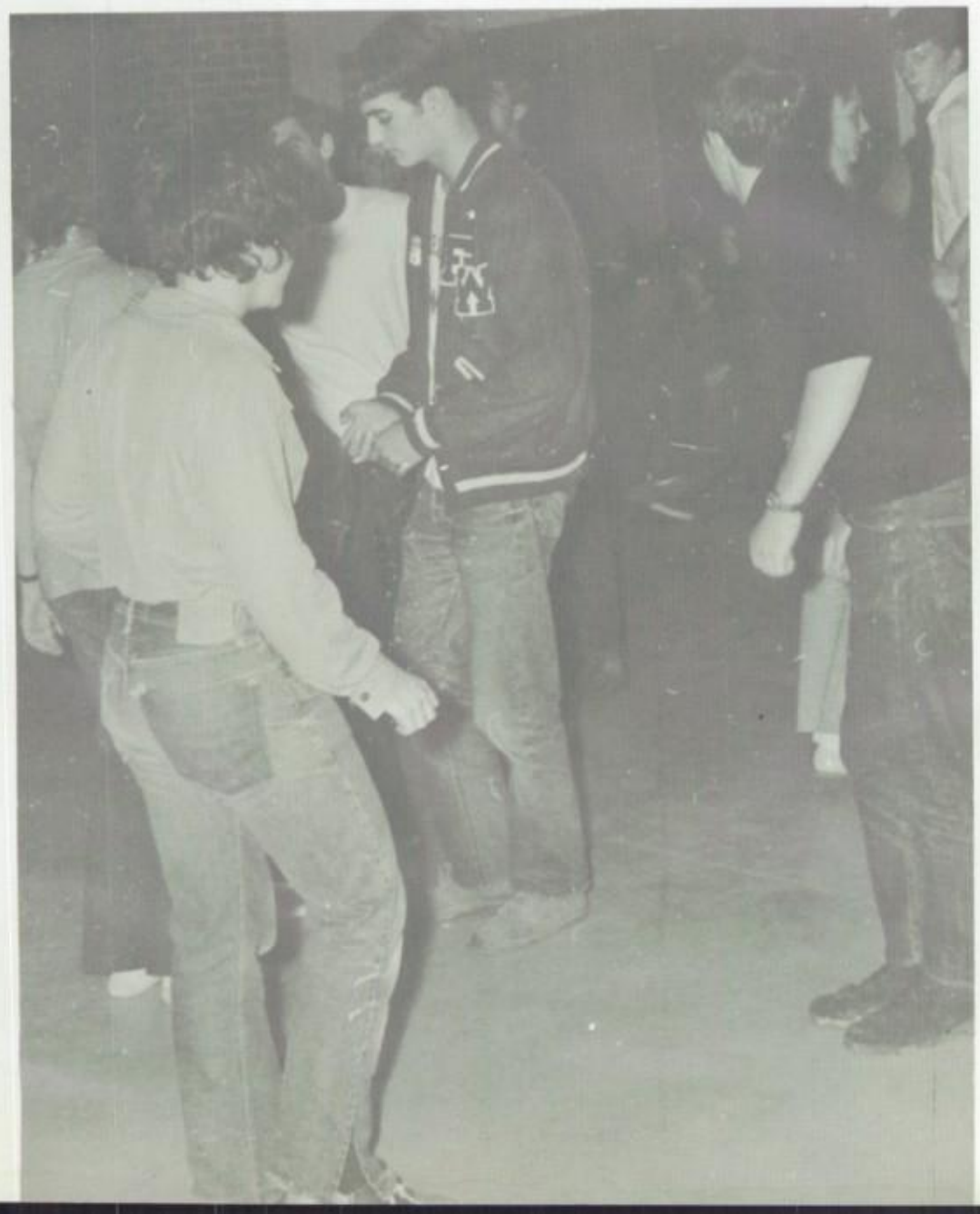
Tired after a long and active weekend, Lana Swieso, top, falls asleep against her bedroll while waiting for a ride home.

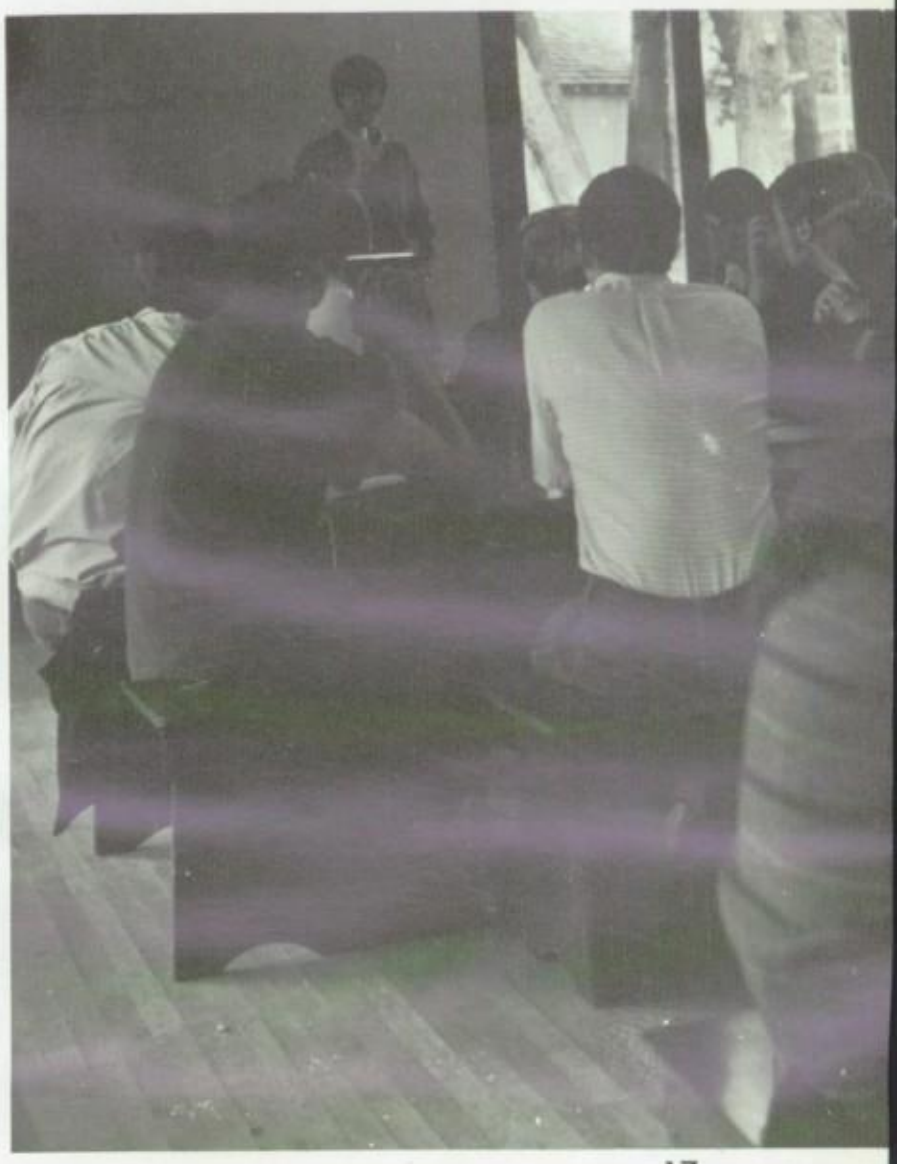
During one of Vashon's quieter moments, three students, above, escape from the crowd for a short walk along the beach.

Grouped in the corner of the room, student leader Penny Nelson, upper far right, introduces her council to the L-M exercise they are about to participate in.

Dancing to records, right, singing with guitars, and eating dozens of cupcakes made up the agenda for Saturday night.

While all the student leaders listened attentively Al Gehri, last year's ASB president, lower far right, gives a short introductory speech on parliamentary procedure.

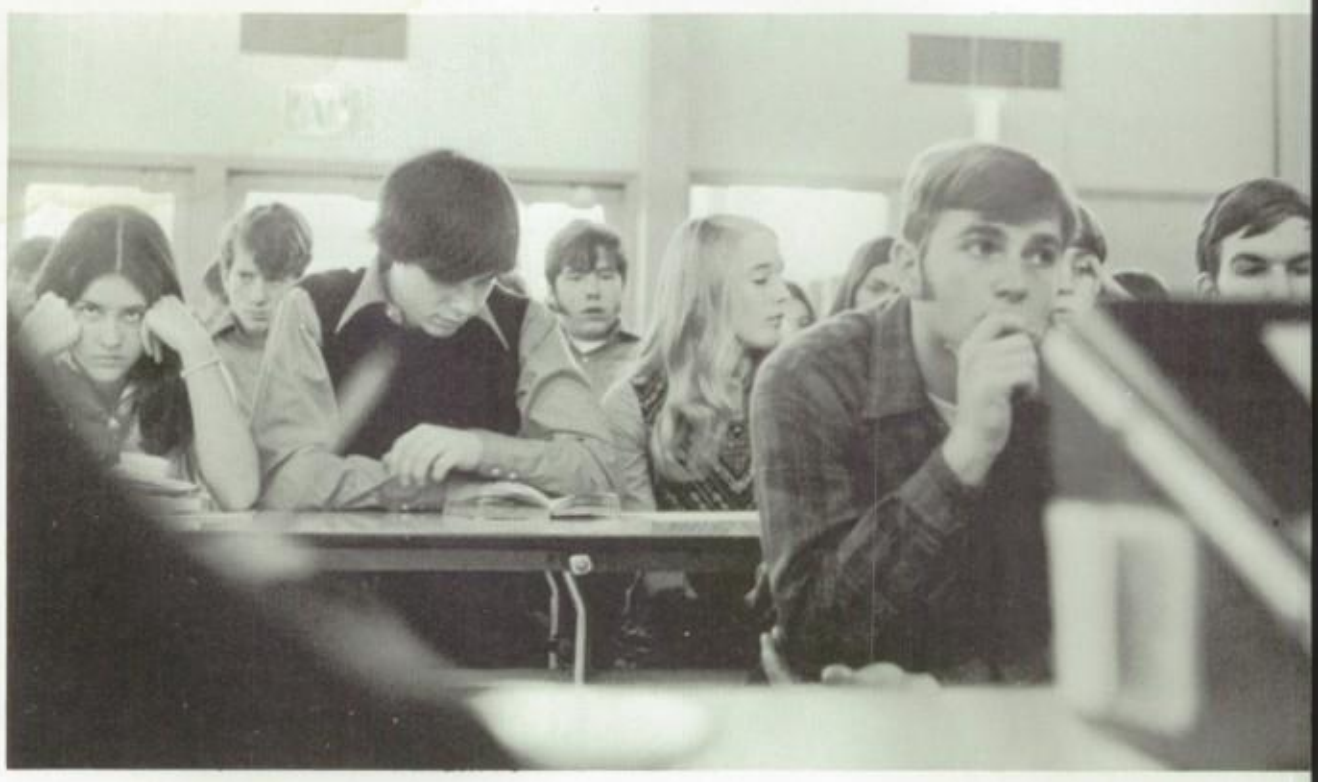


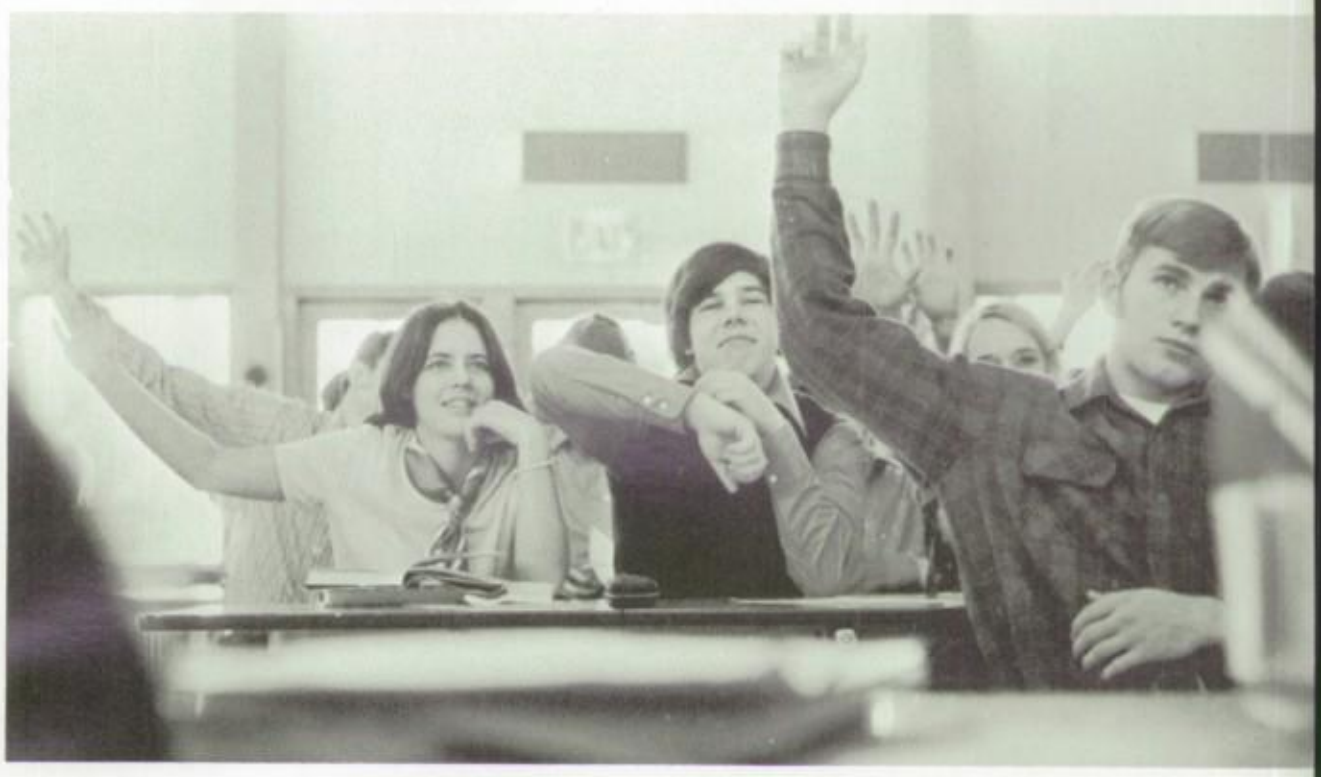


# Want of freedoms prompts students into action

Hoping to overcome student apathy and lack of involvement in Student Council, ASB President Ross Shafer, Vice-President Bill Hartung, Activities Co-ordinator Robin Gehri, Secretary Suzi Pere, and Treasurer Barb Weaver have helped the students to achieve new freedoms. Student lounge was a large step in this direction. This idea started in council last year and space for the lounge became available during the summer. All planning and organization was left up to the student body, so the actual student lounge as a facility only came about by work put in by students on the lounge committees. Overall chairman of these committees was Gary Kessler with subcommittees on finance, rules, and furnishings being headed by Jan Lunberg, Phil Dutton and Doug Spickelmire, respectively.

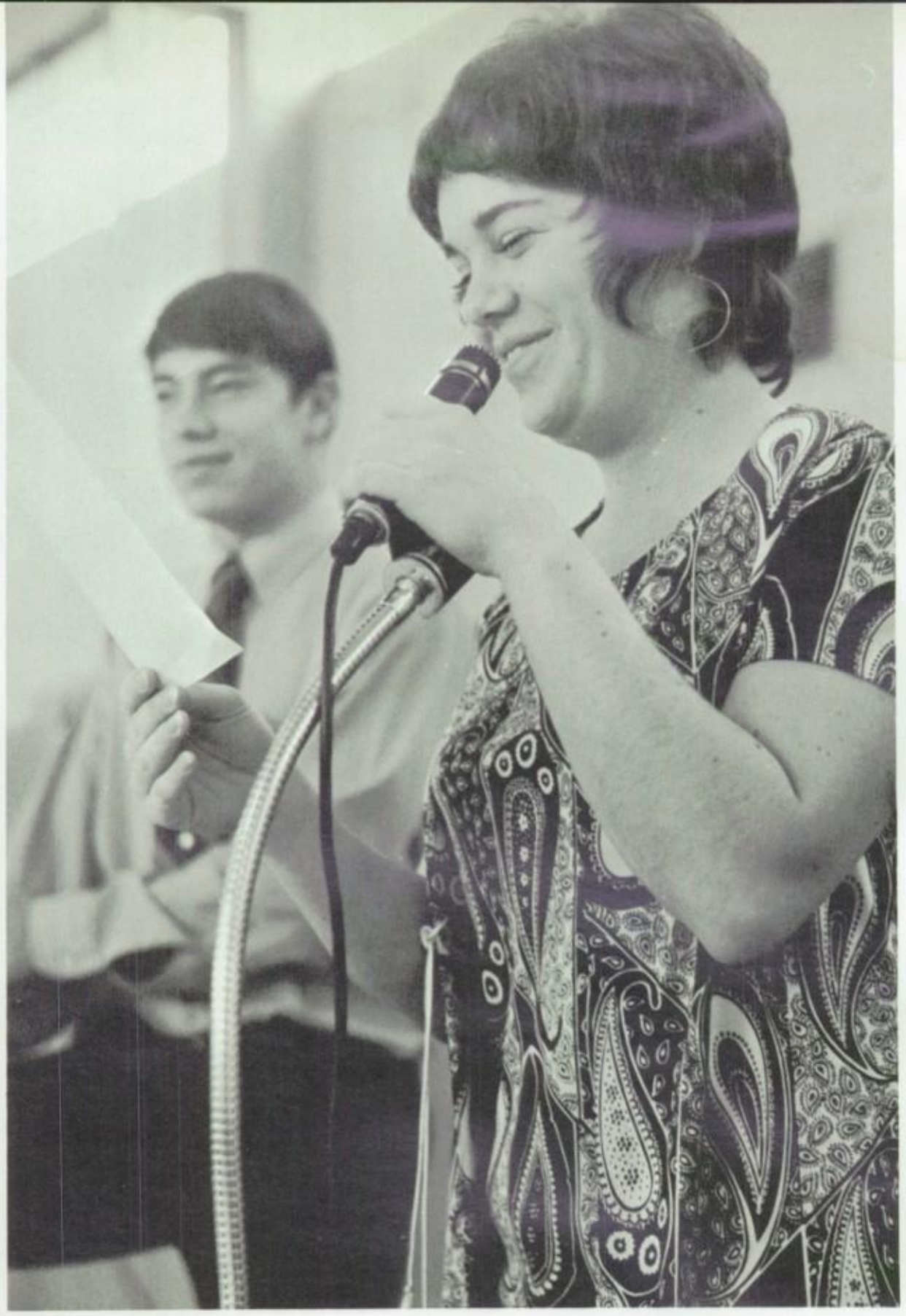
Other projects needing student involvement were honor pass and the Vashon Leadership Conference. Honor pass, an alternative to study hall, was put into effect through the committee headed by Doug Wells. Vashon, started by Bill Hartung's committee and guided by the rest of the ASB officers, gave more order to the meetings through the teaching of parlimentary procedure. This resulted in the reopening of the council meetings to the general student body after they had been closed because of disorganization and chaos.

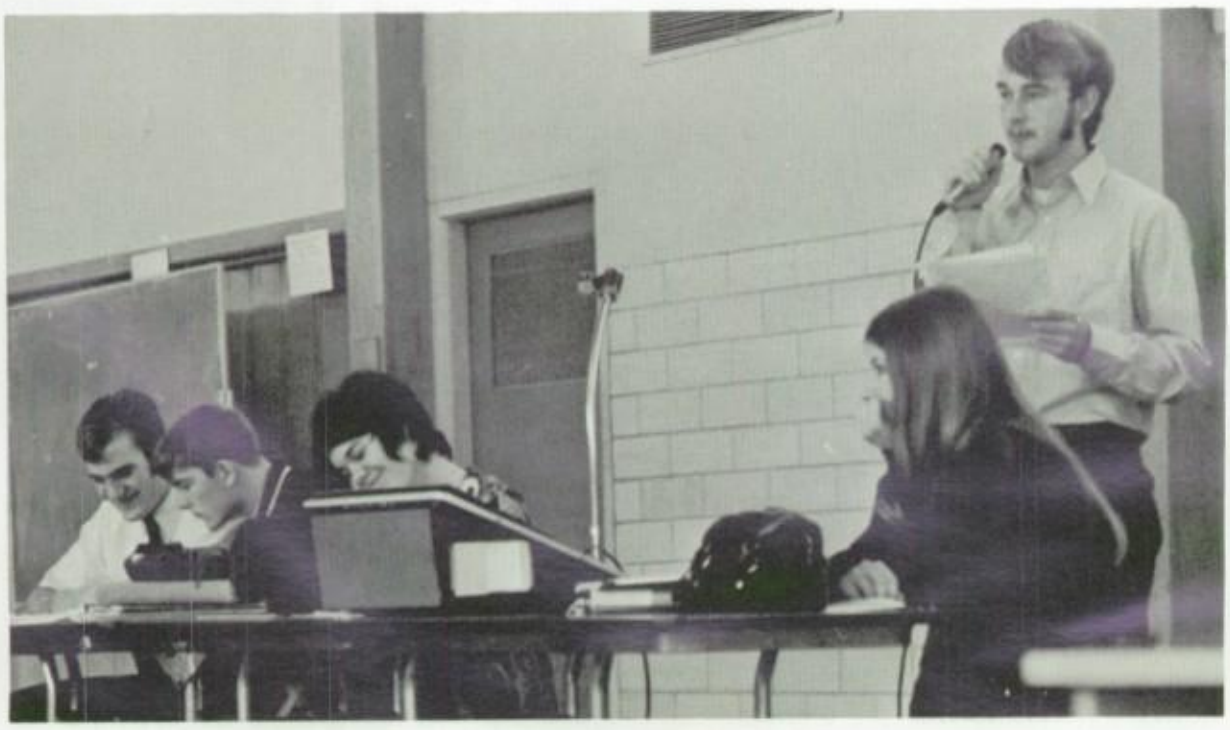




Student Council representatives, near right series, listen as Jeff Dacus moves to establish a fund to purchase furniture for the student lounge. Then voting, the proposition passes by a vote of 32 to 6 and the meeting returns to its high level of enthusiasm.

Always cheerful, Suzi Pere, above right, reads the minutes of the previous meeting. Taking the minutes occupies the rest of Suzi's time during Student Council, as she fulfills her duty as ASB Secretary.

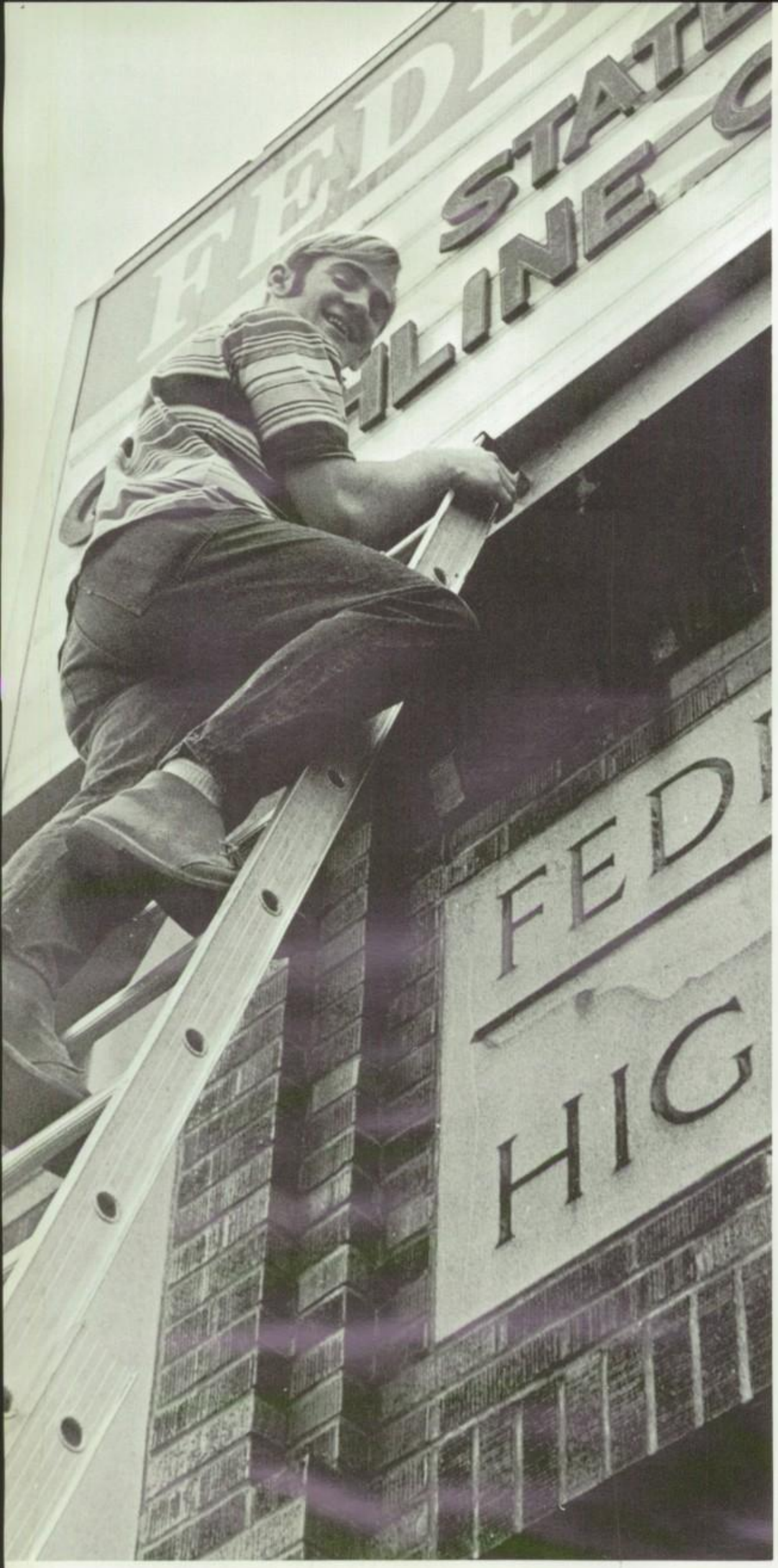




President Ross Shafer, top, clarifies a point to a homeroom representative about his amendment to the constitution allowing club representatives to vote.

Listening attentively to Ross Shafer, Student Council, above, prepares to break into small groups for discussion. The cafeteria was the room most suited for this activity.

Gary Kessler, left, head of the student lounge committee, delivers his progress report on the operation of machines in the lounge to the council.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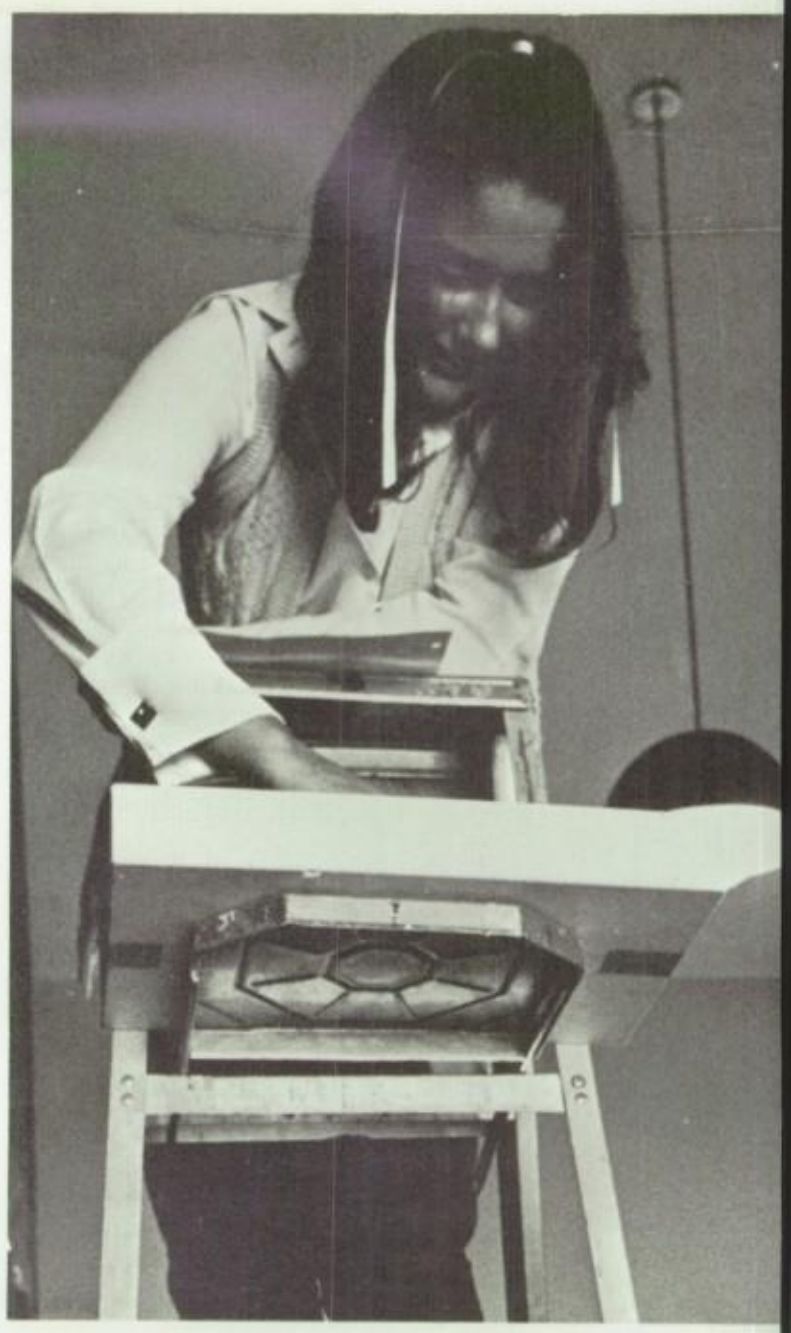


# ASB officers spell out student activities

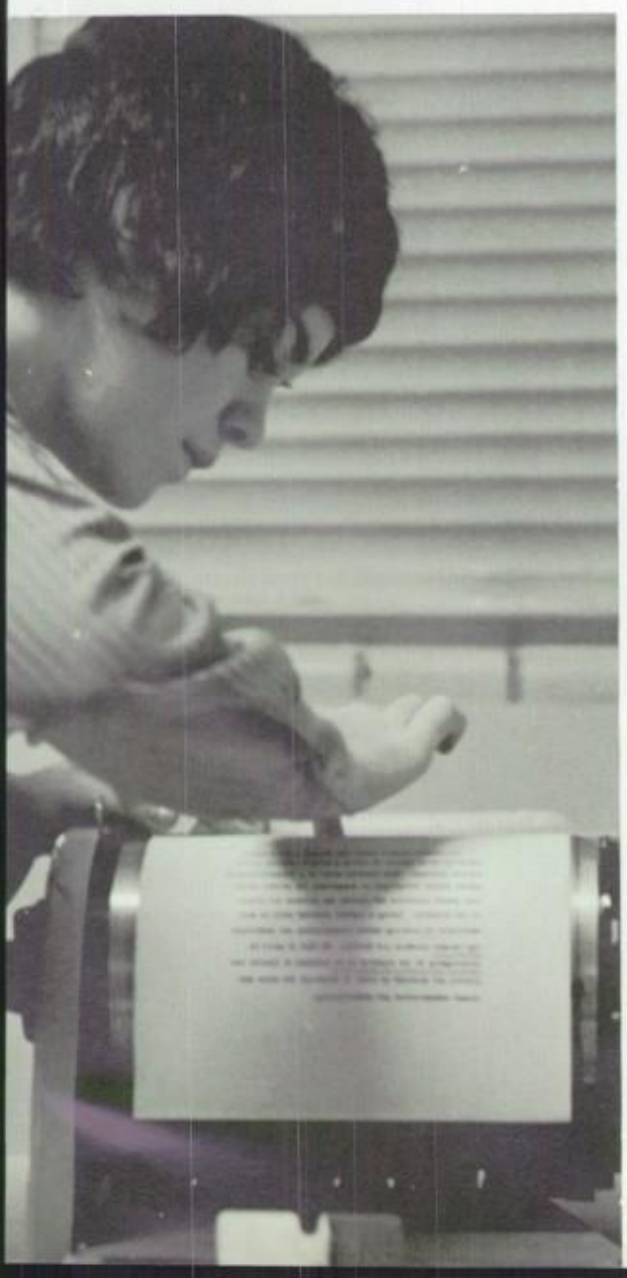
Along with his other responsibilities as ASB Vice-President, Bill Hartung, far left, enthusiastically takes over the job of changing the outside readerboard. Bill was the main co-ordinator of the 1970 Vashon Leadership Conference and aided in the class elections.

Keeping the commons readerboard up to date, left center, is one of the more interesting duties of Student Activities Co-ordinator Robin Gehri. Robin is also the main organizer of assemblies and club meetings.

In preparing for an upcoming Pep Assembly, ASB President Ross Shafer, left, discusses some new ideas with cheerleader Paula Davis. Ross is in charge of Student Council and council committee appointments, aside from his constant duty of encouraging students to become involved in school activities.

ASB Secretary Suzi Pere, bottom center, gets a chance to show her mechanical abilities as she prepares to ditto the minutes of a Student Council meeting. Suzi must also type and file all ASB business, and ditto agendas for the Student Council meetings.

Treasurer Barb Weaver, below, types the final ASB card sales deadline. Barb is also the concessions co-ordinator and heads up the ASB card drive.



# Boys get canned by Girls Club in food drive

Girls Club vice president Gay Lighthart, above, ties sophomore Randy Boyd's hands behind his back prior to the start of the pie eating contest. Senior Phil Grothaus won the competition.

Two black belt karate experts, above center, demonstrate the free-sparring techniques of Kumite before a Boys Club assembly open to both sexes.

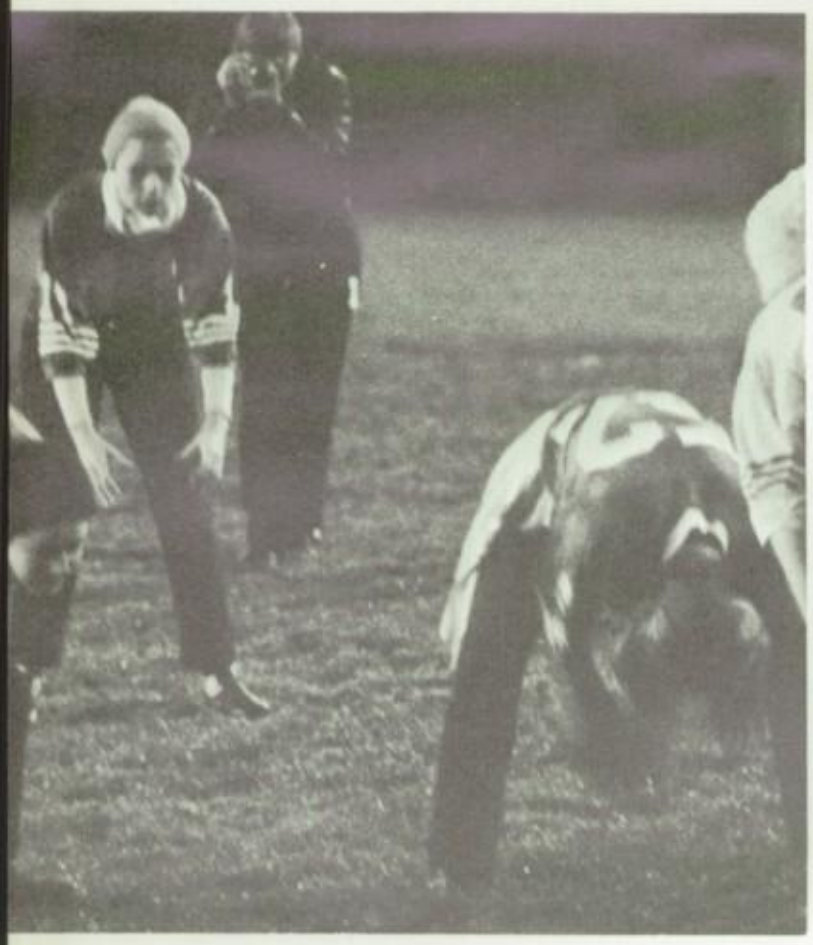
After her presentation at a Girls Club assembly, Mrs. Marianne Rice, right, a supporter of the Women's Liberation Movement, discusses discriminatory laws regarding married women with Susan Dahlin.

Donna Olson, Girls Club secretary and Donna Patterson, treasurer, center, stand ready to collect canned foods at the door as students enter the pie eating contest sponsored by the girls.

Debbie Rogers, above right, carefully weighs food collected by the Girls Club as president Joan Lang and Boys Club president Brady Smith intently observe the proceedings.

Boys Club president Brady Smith, above far right, shields his face against the relentless stream of syrup issuing from the water pistol of Deby Griffiths, junior Girls Club representative.

Donna Patterson, Girls Club treasurer, and Kim Santerre, sophomore representative, far right, celebrate the girl's victory in the food drive by pouring jars of honey on Boys Club secretary-treasurer Allen Klein.



# The Women's Lib movement would just love it

Jacqui Bergerson, upper left corner, tensly awaits the snap during the first Powder Puff football game in Federal Way's history.

The senior offense, far upper left, huddles in the muddy field to prepare a junior-crushing play. The final score proved their effectiveness in an 18-12 victory for the senior squad.

Rolling out to her left, junior halfback Debi Griffiths, far left, prepares to throw a screen pass with good protection from her front line.

Checking their flags, the junior offense, bottom left, quickly huddles to prepare a series of downs.

Blocking against the senior defense, Joan Pyrah and Patti Wiegard, center, keep the ball carrier protected in this sweep play. During the game the sweep proved to be the most effective strategy and was the play on which senior Penny Nelson scored the winning touchdown.

Both teams, above left, await a measurement for a senior first down by the referee, Mr. Bill Harris.

Spilling onto the field, the Powder Puff cheerleaders, top, disrupt the game protesting a penalty. These beauties led many a rousing cheer throughout the rainy evening.

Middle linebacker Linda Pontius, above, alerts the senior defense to the pass play by Anne Halvorsen. The seniors were coached in the talents of football by Gary Kessler and Ross Shafer and the juniors by Mark Snorteland and Marc Wildoner.

# Grub Tolo spurs a new westward movement

Henry Jenkins and Debbie Cordoba, above, were just one of the many couples dancing to the music. In all, one hundred and fifty couples attended the three hour Grub Tolo dance.

Jim Hall, near right, studies the intricate painting technique of Doug Birrel during the building of the Jacus Saloon. The saloon, located in the upper gym, was the center of attraction for many.

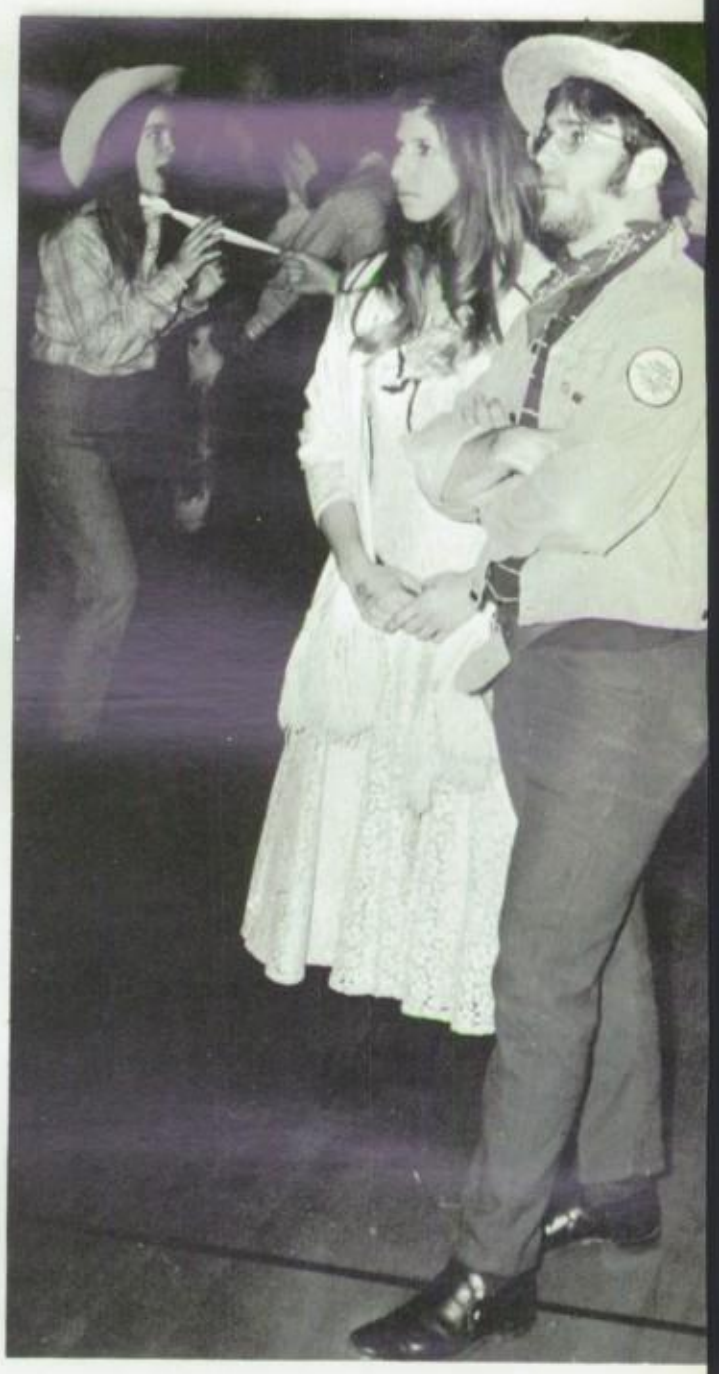
Bartender Doug Wells, above center, serves punch to the crowd of waiting customers. Also working behind the bar was Jeff Dacus.

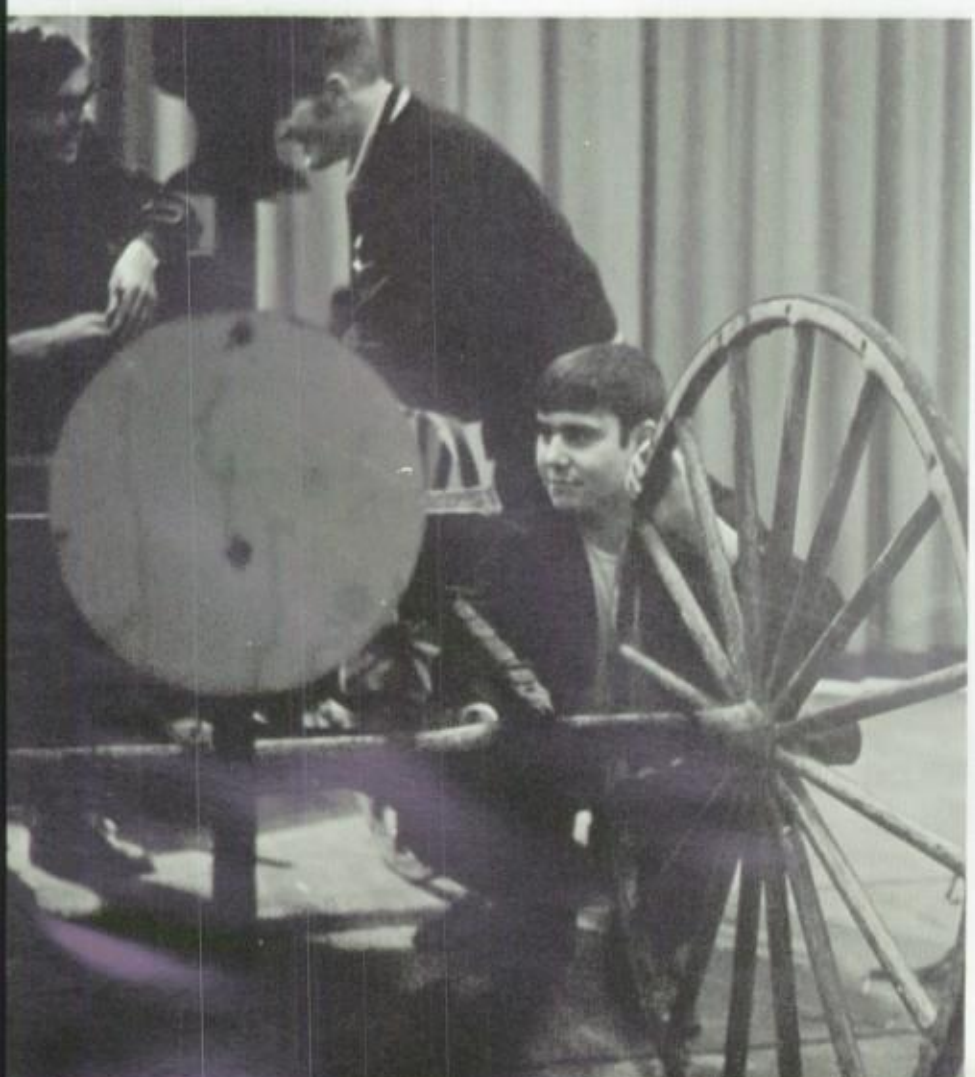
Throngs of thirsty people, center, flock to the saloon to get some relief from parched throats and worn out bodies.

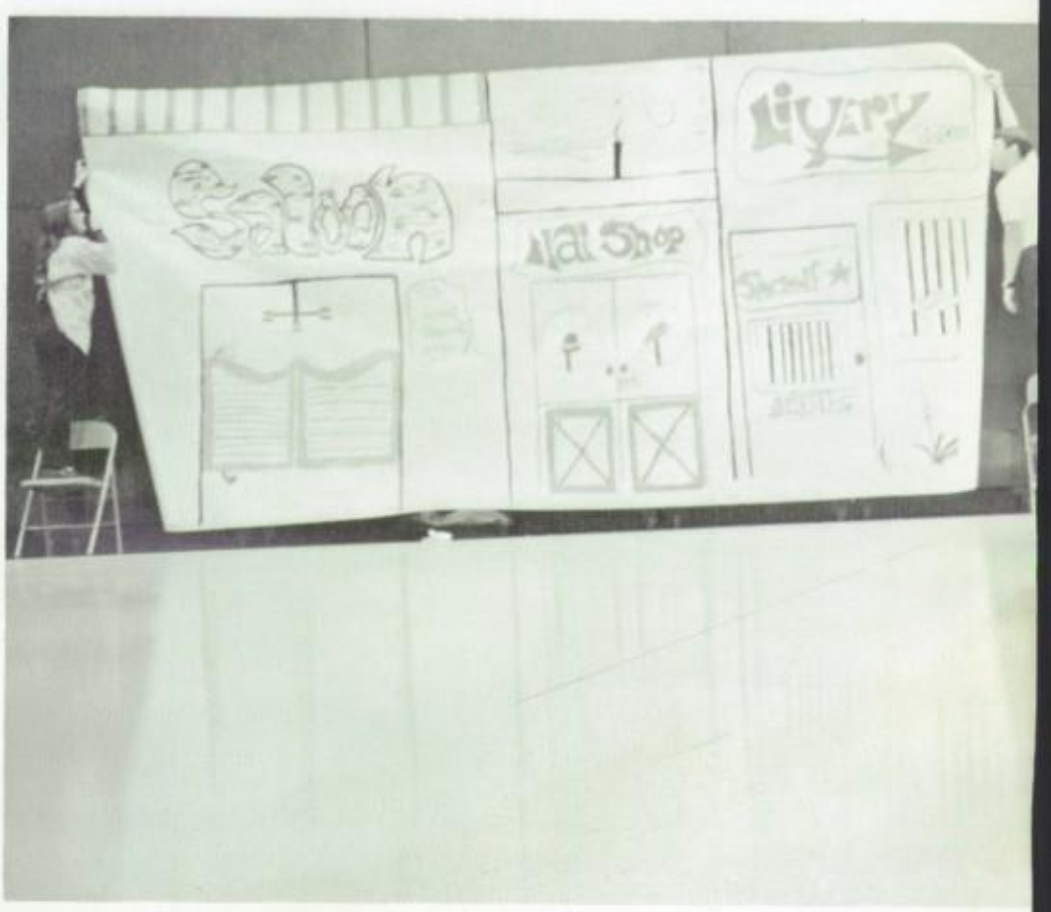
Steve Carlyle, Bill Hartung, and Jeff Dacus, below center, assemble the antique wagon used as part of the Grub Tolo decorations. Furthering the spirit of the "Wild, Wild West" theme were an Indian teepee and an outhouse.

Two of the more authentically dressed people at the dance, Barb Weaver and Phil Grothaus, above far right, quietly enjoy the sounds of the Acapulco Gold while Pam Spaulding gets lassoed by her cowboy in the background.

Doug Birrel helps Bobbie Brown, far lower right, hang the huge sign which provided the background for the antique wagon, valued at five hundred dollars.



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# Toloists prove that "love is"

Keeping in step with the theme "Love Is..", Tolo couples, far upper left, slip into the mood of the night.

Randy Finch, Eli Almo and their dates, center, dance to one of Axis Drive's slower numbers. Dancing ability was the standard by which the Tolo royalty was picked instead of nomination and voting for couples by the student body. The court consisted of Carol Cartner and Gary Kessler, Chris Novak and Randy Hinrichs, and Debbie Hibbert and Richard Danielson.

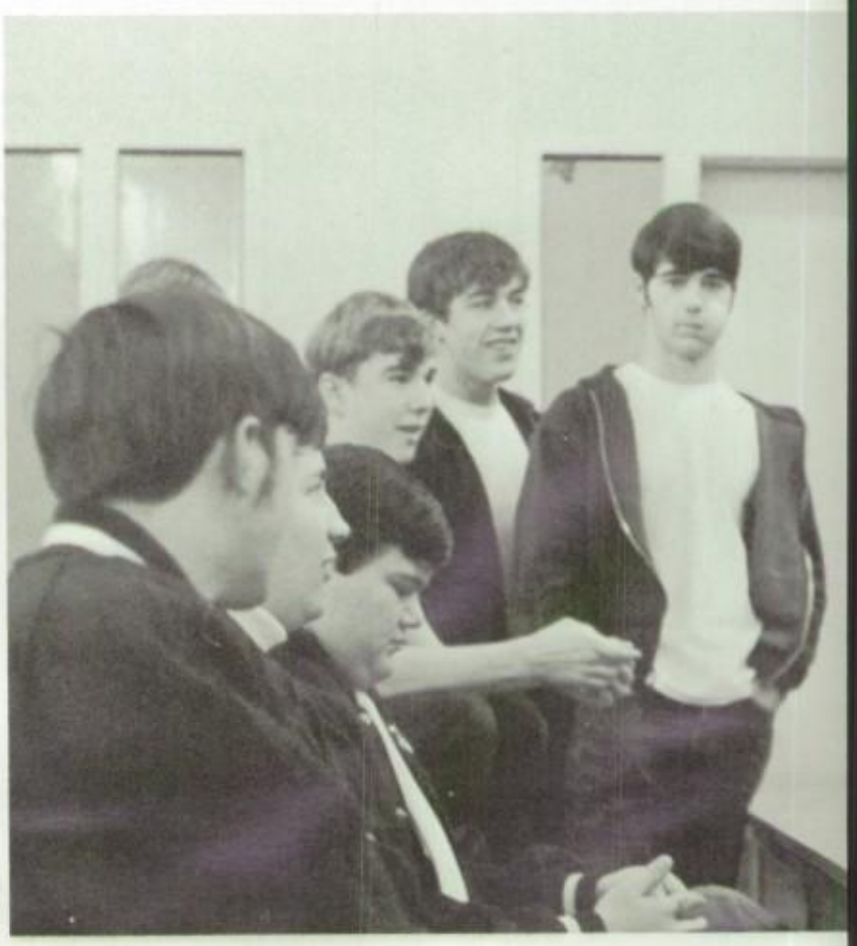
Donna Olson, above, a general chairman of the Girls Club Tolo, assists in decorating the gym before the dance, held February 6th. Acting as second general chairman was Deby Griffiths.

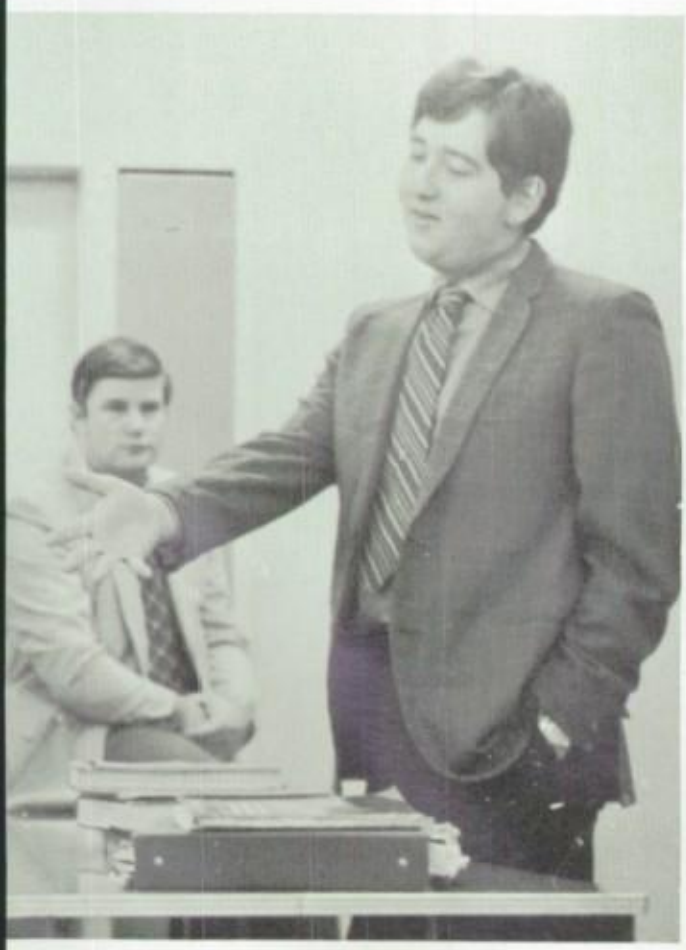
Jacqui Bergerson, far lower left, chairman of Tolo Week, and Donna Olson adorn the entrance booth with ivy and cupids. The theme for the week prior to the dance was "Love Is..."

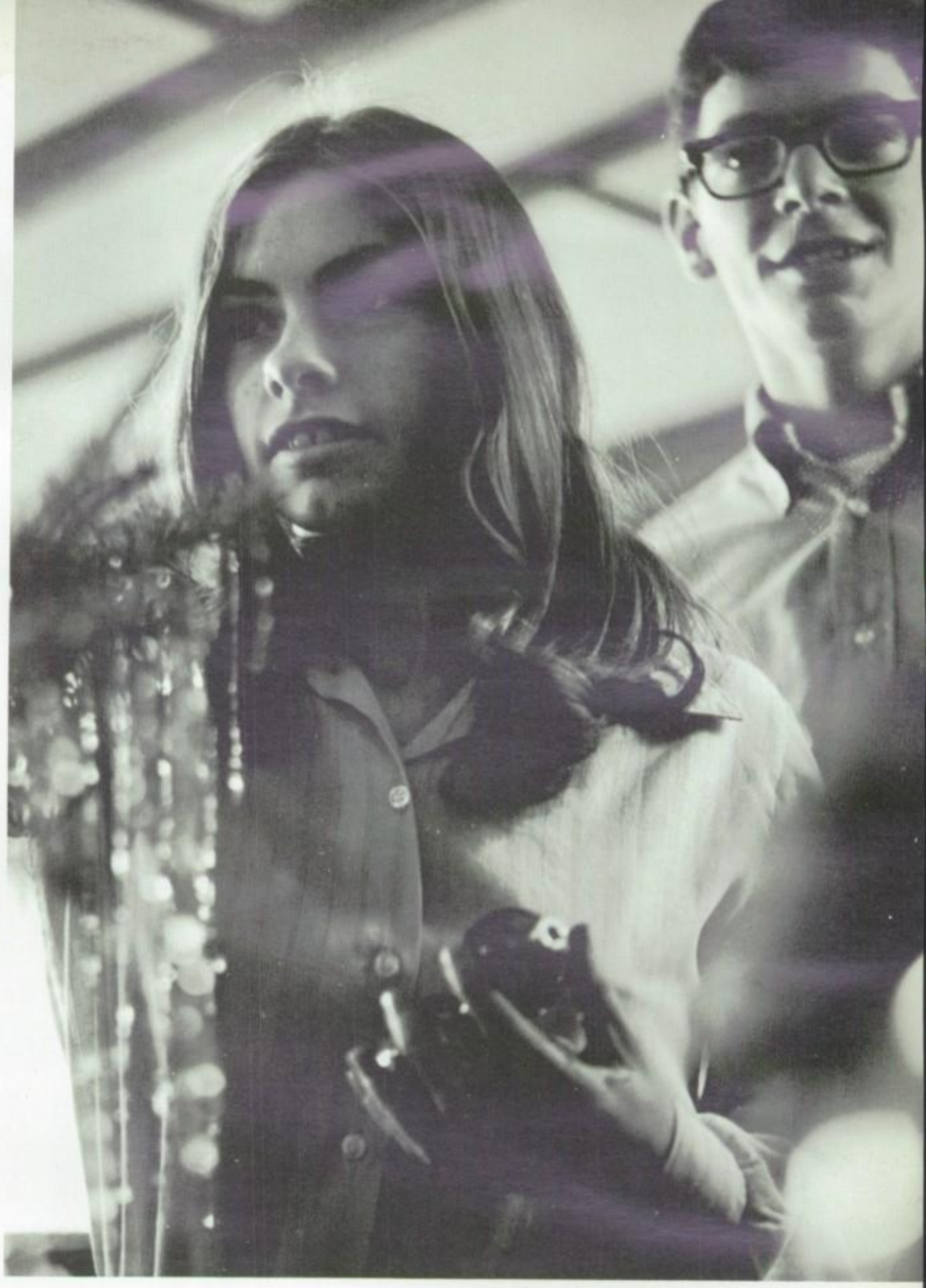
Tolo couples, lower center, dance near the Cupid fountain used as part of the decorations while hearts of white and red adorned the remainder of the gym. Decoration chairman was Elaine Geiger.

The lead singer of Axis Drive, left, gets it on during a medly of Who songs done for the finale. Responsible for bringing in the band were Colleen Bangert and Lana Swieso. Other Tolo chairmen wers Vikki Luz—tickets, Donna Olson—pictures, and Kim Santerre—refreshments.

# Service clubs spread the Christmas spirit







Junior Debbie Charron, upper far left, puts her artistic talent to work as she helps to decorate the Christmas tree. Girls Service Club members also took tickets at all home football, wrestling, and basketball games and helped with sophomore orientation.

Greg Benton, top center, trims the top of the tree, as helping to decorate the Christmas tree in the commons was another of Boys Service Club's activities.

Patti Ogas, Girls Service Club President, and Grace Hitchman, lower left, begin the task of taking down the tree.

President Greg Benton, left, informs Boys Service Club members as to what has to be done at the next pep assembly, and asks for volunteers to take care of the various jobs. Boys Service Club also parks cars at home football games and provides a parking lot patrol.

Chris Dutton, above center, strings popcorn and cranberries to make decorations for the Christmas tree in the commons, a traditional project of Girls Service Club.

Bruce Epperson, above, pretends to supervise the activity as Girls Service Club member Debbie Cordoba removes Christmas ornaments from the tree.

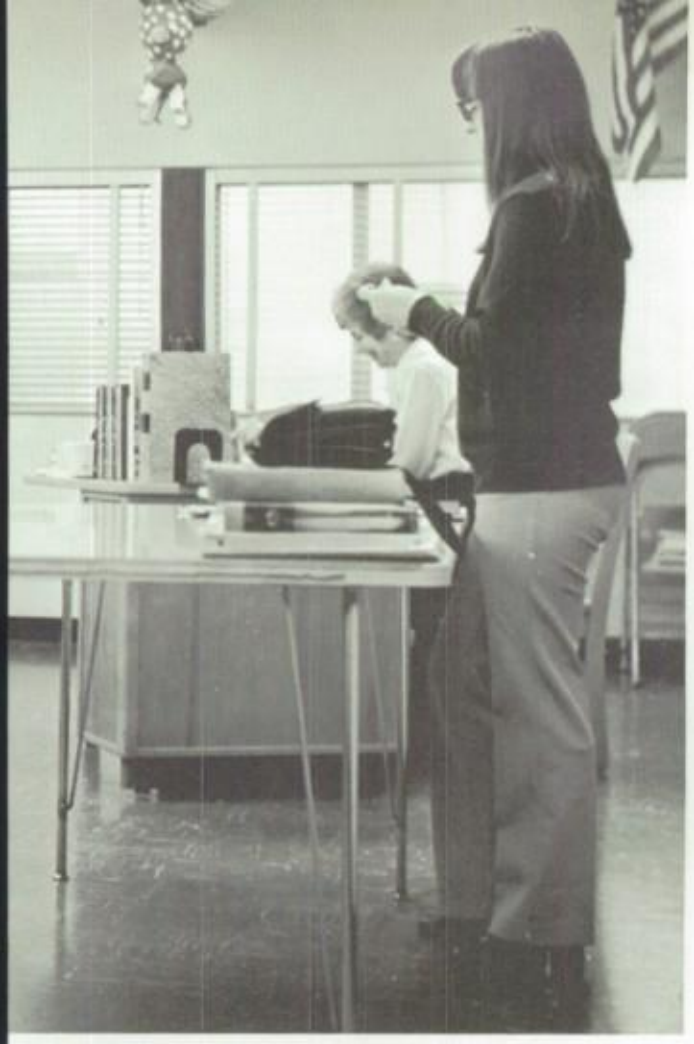
Two skiers, far right, converse before taking the last run of the day down Green Valley on Crystal Mountain. Ski Club journeyed to various ski areas on many day and night trips.

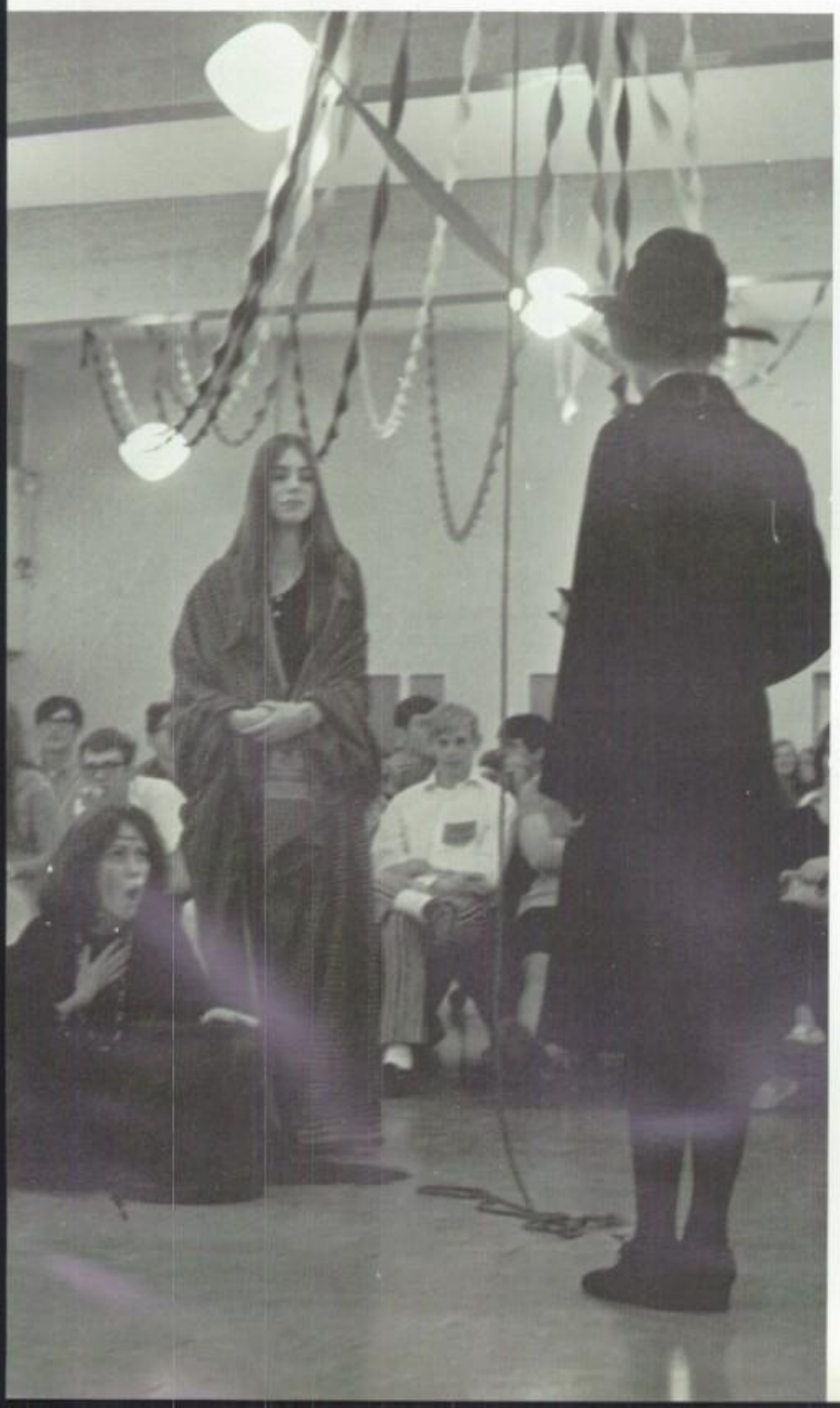
Science Club members Craig Hatch, John Hogenson, John Backman, and Joe Blazek, above, make use of special equipment to observe a meteor shower.

President of Science Club, John Tissell, right, prepares to divide the membership into groups to discuss oceanography, astronomy, and chemistry. Plans for a field trip to the Pacific Science Center were also brought up.

# Science club sees the world Crystal clear

# Banquet blends international friendliness





Spanish Club president Debbi Blann, above center, conducts a meeting attempting to come up with some new ideas for the International Banquet.

To help support an orphan in Brazil, Spanish Club members, top, sell Christmas decorations and gifts to students in the commons during the holiday season.

Singing selections from "The Singing Nun," French Club members, above, entertain the guests at the International Banquet.

First year German students, above far left, enjoying cookies and punch, relax during their Christmas celebration.

German Club president Teresa Carson, far left, leads club members in carols as they visit Ranier School at Buckley the day before Christmas.

Val Grosz, Sarah Higgins, and Leslie Neuner, left, are shown in a dramatic scene from "Le Missionaire," put on by the French Club for the International Banquet.

Senior Play:
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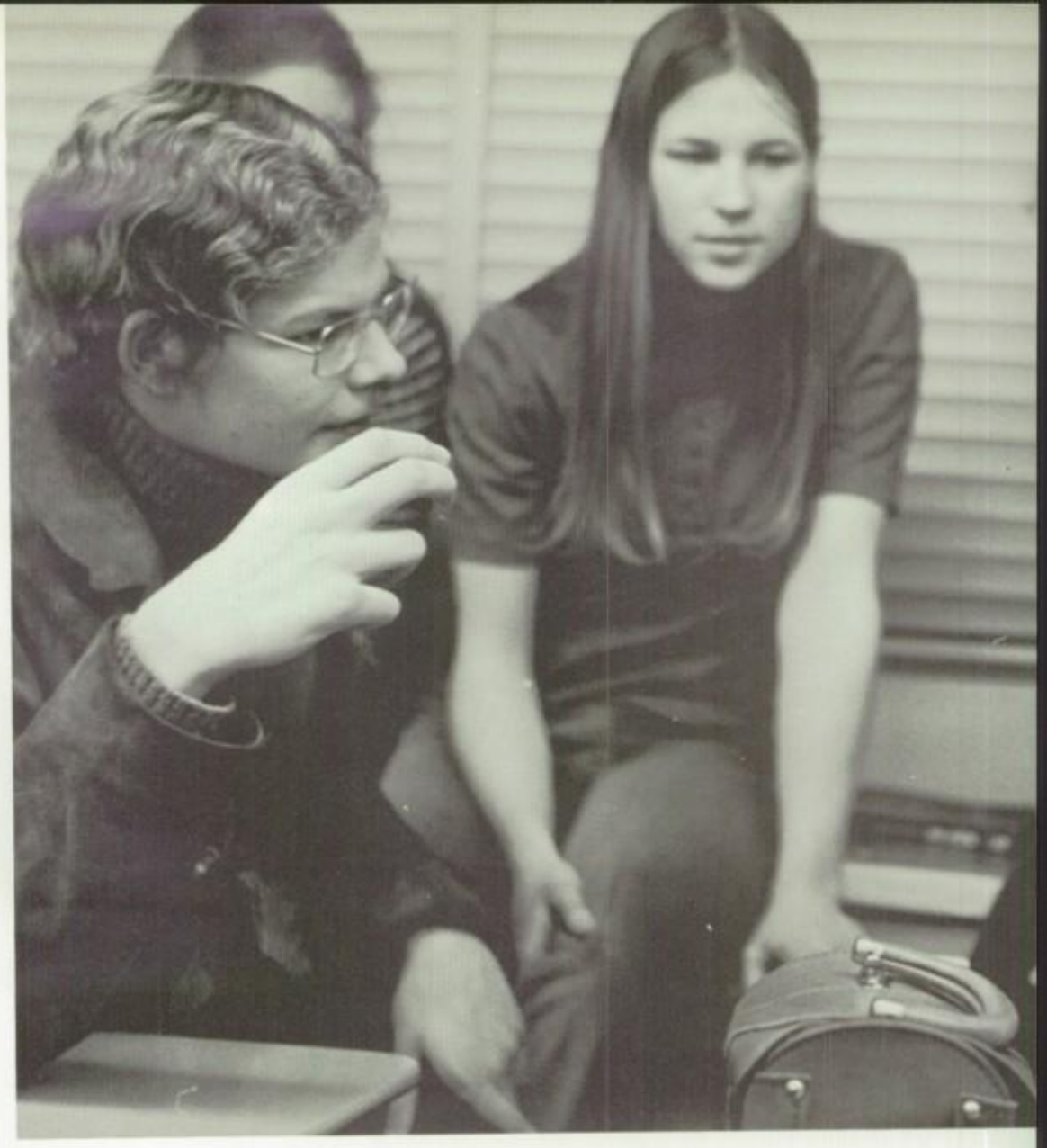


# Lively exchange gets top billing

Positioning the sign in the Commons for the Senior Class Play is Henry Jenkins, Thespian Club President, far left. Members of the Thespian Club, advised by Mr. Dennis Odman, engaged in various drama-oriented activities including the State Thespian Conference, held at Shoreline High School.

Horst Beckmann, above center, a Foreign Exchange student from Germany, discusses the problems associated with rock festivals in his country with Jacqueline Ryan as Don Nicholas and Jan Owen listen with interest.

A group of six German students, center, in the Little Theatre discuss their impressions of the combination Foreign Exchange-pep assembly. The format of Foreign Exchange Day was altered so that students signed up in advance to attend presentations given by the students in specified areas.

Foreign Exchange students Dimos Gennaios of Greece, Keiko Kato of Japan, Jeannette Yepez of Ecuador, Beatriz Etchegaray of Mexico, and Peter Lorenz of Germany, lower center, listen intently as the other exchange students are introduced at the Foreign Exchange assembly.

Dimos Gennaios, left, of Greece fields a question pertaining to his country's life style and eating habits during a third period presentation. Dimos was one of twenty foreign exchange students from various high schools in the area who participated in the annual Foreign Exchange Day held January 29.

FHA advisor, Mrs. Ruthie Carter, above, discusses the distribution of Christmas stockings with Mrs. Brooks, a chapter mother, and several FHA members. Besides distributing the Christmas stockings to retarded students at Buckley, FHA hosted the regional conference for 300 girls and advisors in South King County and sponsored a pot luck dinner.

Preparing for a journalism deadline, Dave Pascoe, above, is aided by Sue Johnson as he tabulates the basketball team's statistics after their first meeting with Evergreen.

The Brady Bunch, top right, points out that there is a lighter side to debate during their sixth period study class.

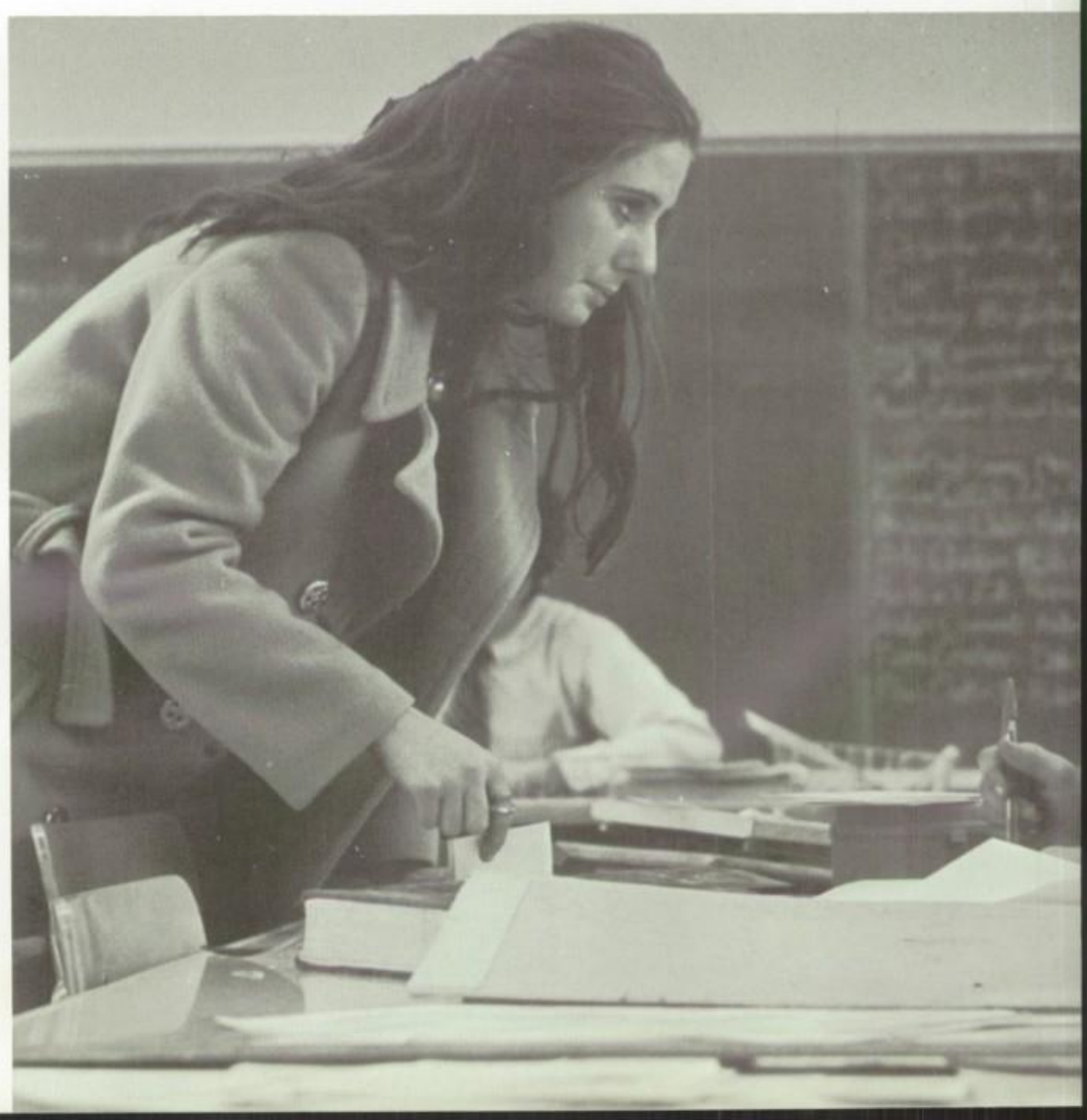
Honor Society President Teresa Carson, middle right, discusses plans for a possible jazz concert and a week of movie presentations with members of the Club.

Jean McDowell, right, advises *Eagle Eye* ad editor, Pam Dickinson, on the proper procedure for issuing an advertisements bill.

Numerous students, above center, visit the Honor Society Book Fair held during the week before Christmas. As one of the Club's main activities, a portion of the Book Fair's profits was donated to the "Smoke Out Drive" on behalf of the Northwest Kidney Center.

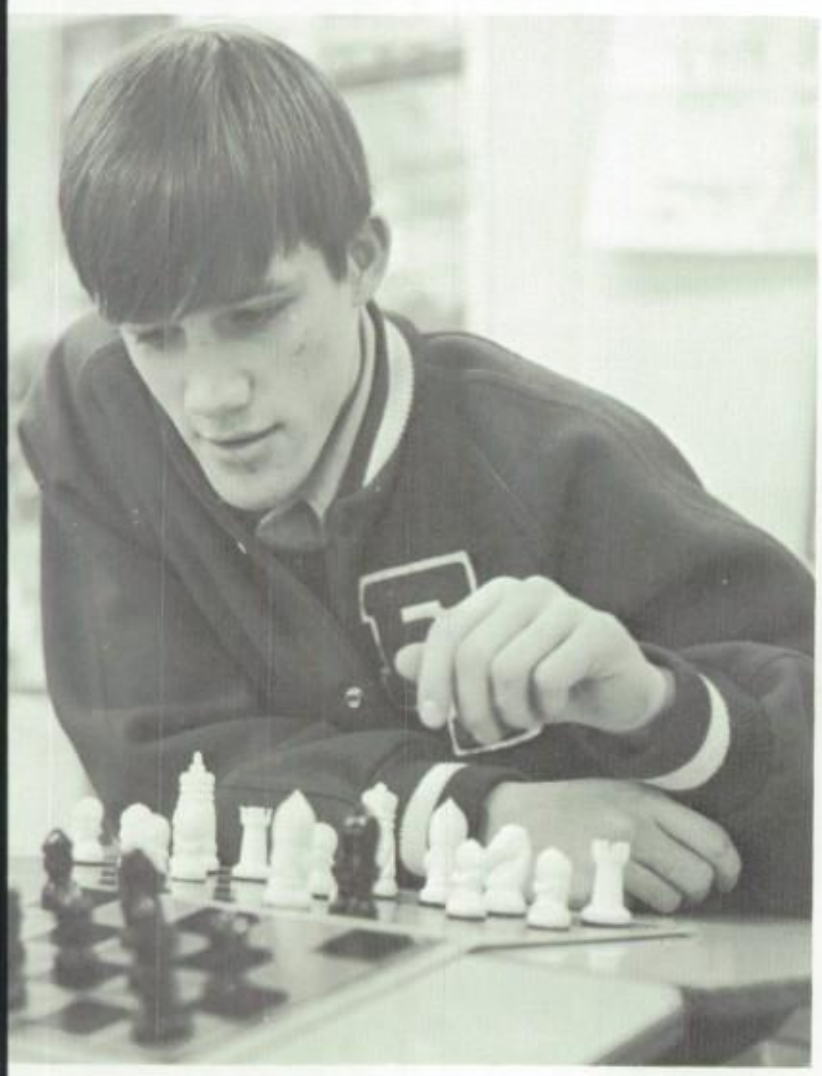
Assistant editor Dale Walker, far right, prints headlines as Andy Asmussen, *Eagle Eye* column editor, finishes work on the debate team story.

Barbara Smith and Valerie Grosz, lower right, studiously prepare a case for an upcoming debate. Both students are juniors and are expected to be the strength of the team next year.



# Journalism becomes subject of debate

# Chessmen conquer opposition with knights as main strategy



Robin O'Brian, left, rears her horse in a show of control and form. The Riders often spent many hours grooming their horses in preparation for shows.

Chess Club president, Rick Sweeney, above center, carefully considers a move in a match against Evergreen. Federal Way won the match four games to one.

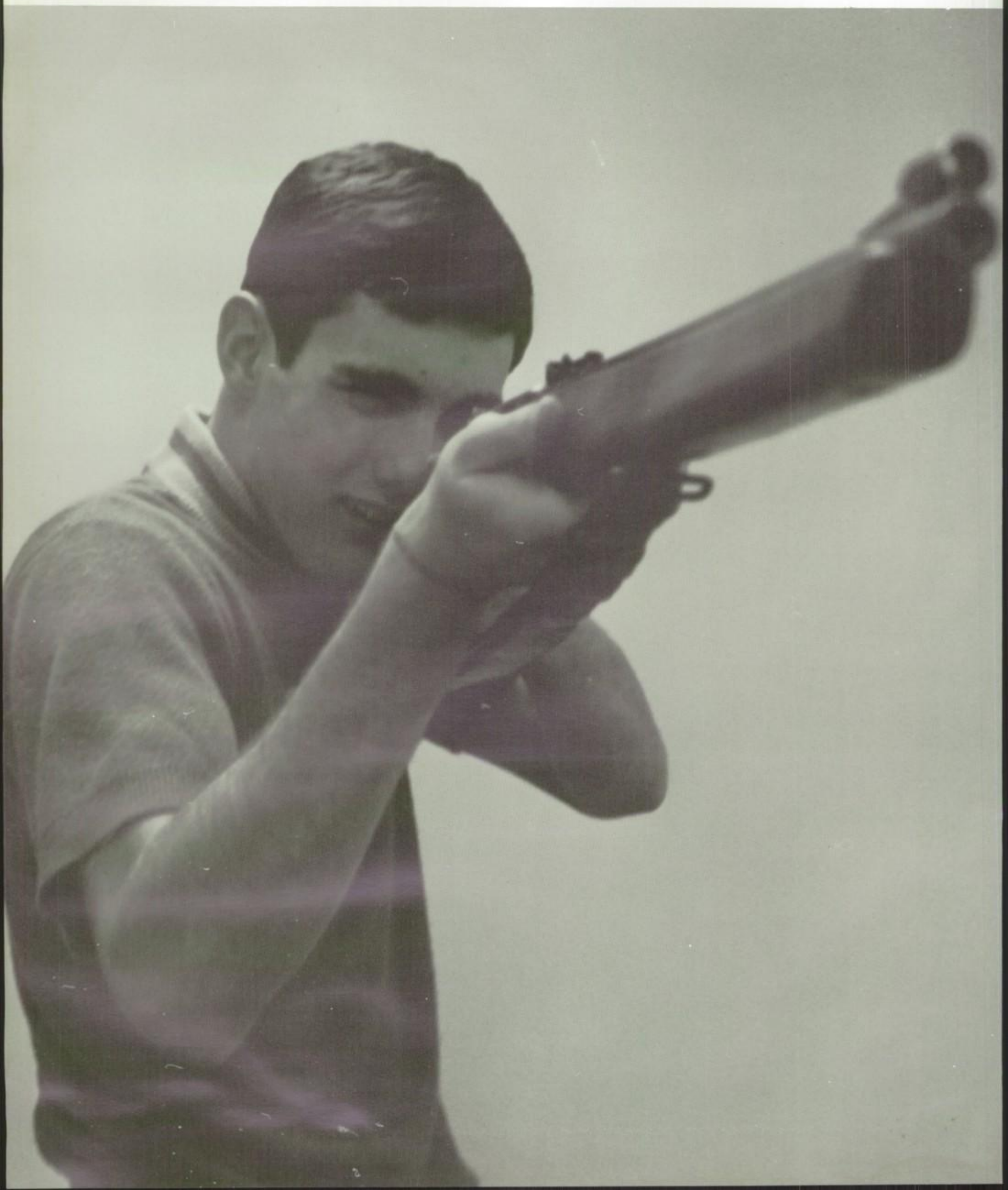
The intense concentration of a chess tournament, center, is apparent in this match against Olympic. The players from Federal Way are Rick Sweeney, Steve Fry, and Gail Viele.

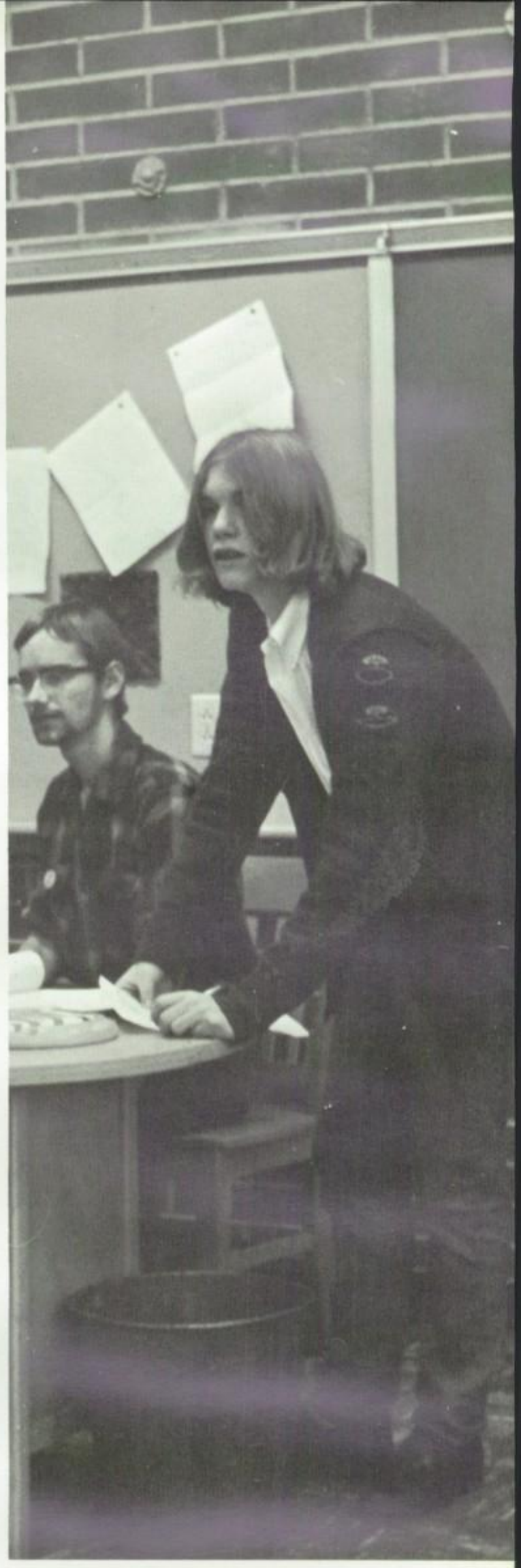
Preparing to disembark on a journey, the High Riders, lower center, wait for the last member to get mounted. High Riders sponsored many trail rides and held a show April 3.

Rod Tingley, top, observes a move by his opponent, Rick Sweeney, noting the effect on his positions.

Secretary Debra Montgomery and Sharon Dresser, above, put Sharon's horse through a brisk trot at Lakota field.

# Collectors and riflemen glide onto scene

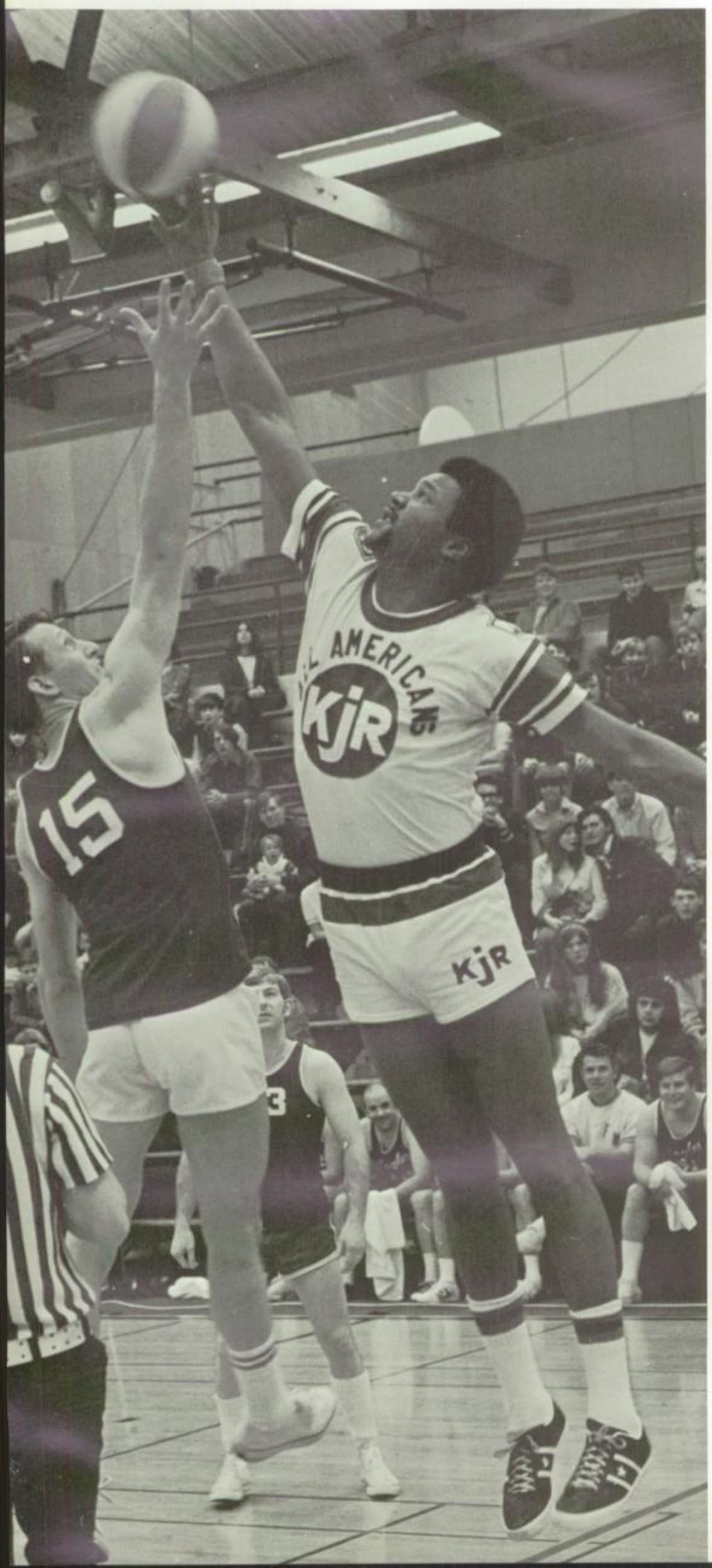




Howard Britt, left, president of Sportsman Club, carefully checks the scope and sight on his rifle at a Sportsman club meeting.

Collector's club members Pete Mathews, Bill Fortman, Mary Orchard, and Dan Thomas, above, examine stamps from around the world as Mr. Joseph Albright shows a U.N. commemorative stamp to Bob Lovlein and Brad McMullen.

President of the newly formed Frisbee club Bob Rowlands, right, discusses the possibility of having a jam session with the other members of the club.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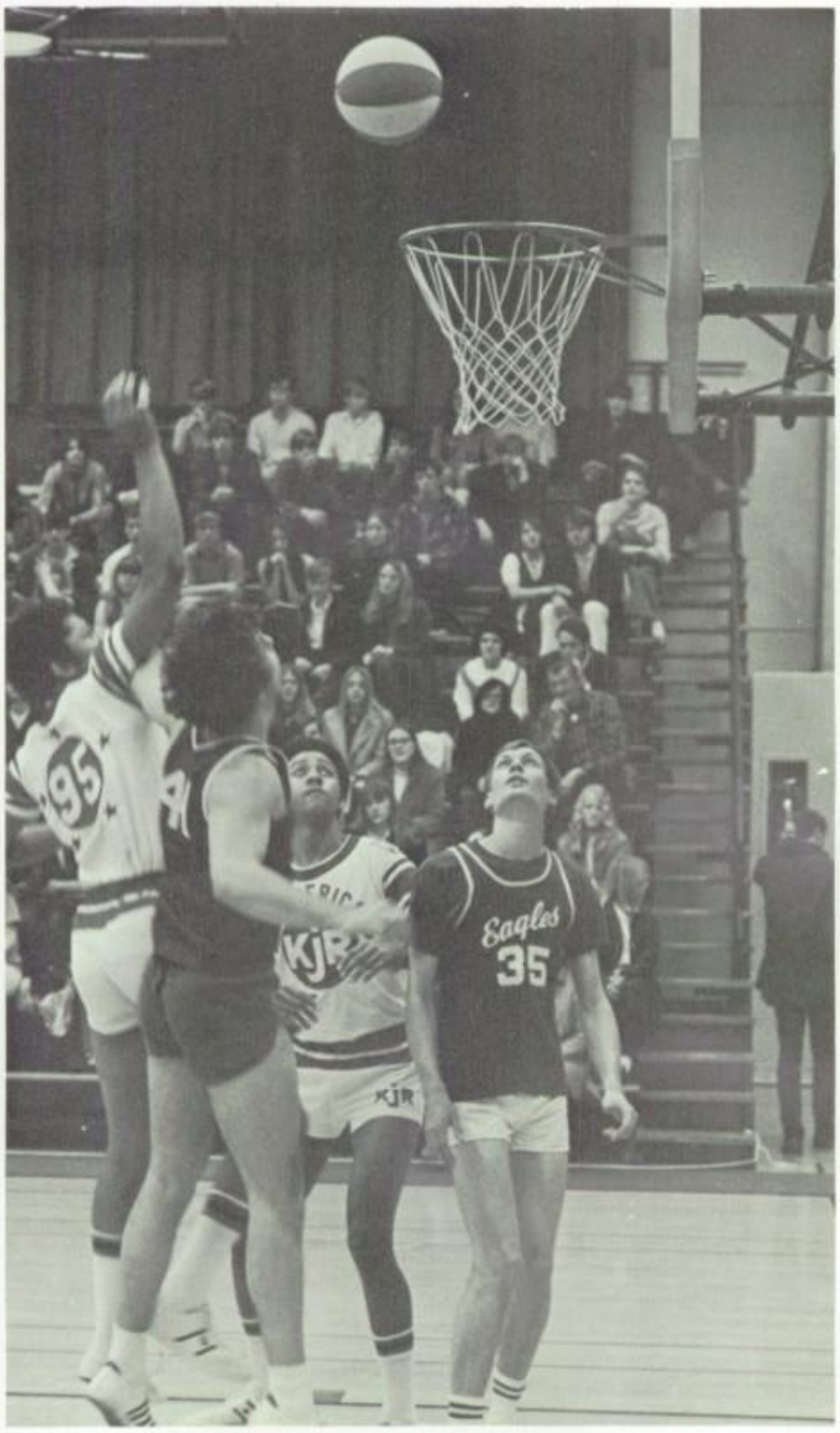
# Faculty Fantastics fight and fail




Jumpin' John Utgaard, far left, is barely out jumped at the start of the KJR All-American game held January 18.

The Federal Way faculty basketball team, above center, ready at the line as the Harlem Clowns are introduced. The Clowns soundly defeated the faculty while displaying numerous trick plays and unique ball handling.

Ross Shafer, middle center, attempts in vain to snag the ball away from Mr. Gil Juvinall as the lettermen battled the faculty during the Donkey Basketball gave in December.

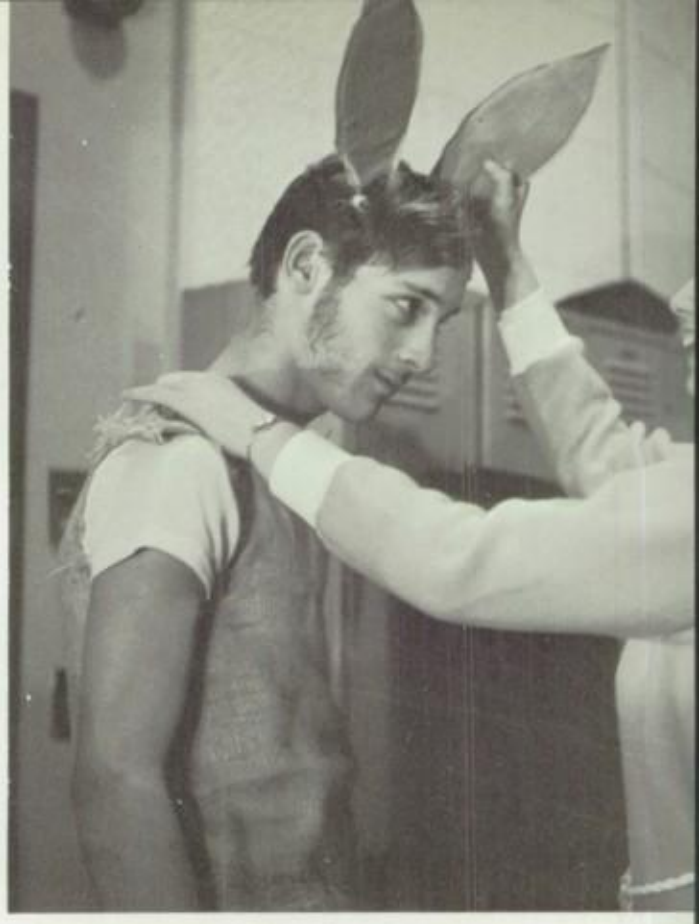
Taking aim for two more points, Mark Snorteland, lower center, tries for another basket that will add to the already substantial lead of the lettermen.

Sticking to the rules of holding onto the reins while off the donkey, Bill Hartung, above left, makes a gallant recovery of a loose ball.

Jim Turner, above, a referee of the Harlem Clowns game, attempts his third free-throw as he trys to help the cause of the faculty team. The game was sponsored by the Lettermen's Club and pitted the Clowns against Federal Way's famous faculty.

Student teacher, Mr. Hall, left, gently hooks a shot while under pressure from an All-American.

# Fine Arts



"I don't make friends with just anybody" remarks the Cheshire Cat (Henry Jenkins) to Alice (Barb Weaver), above. This play was a production of the second year drama students and was directed by Jacqueline Ryan.

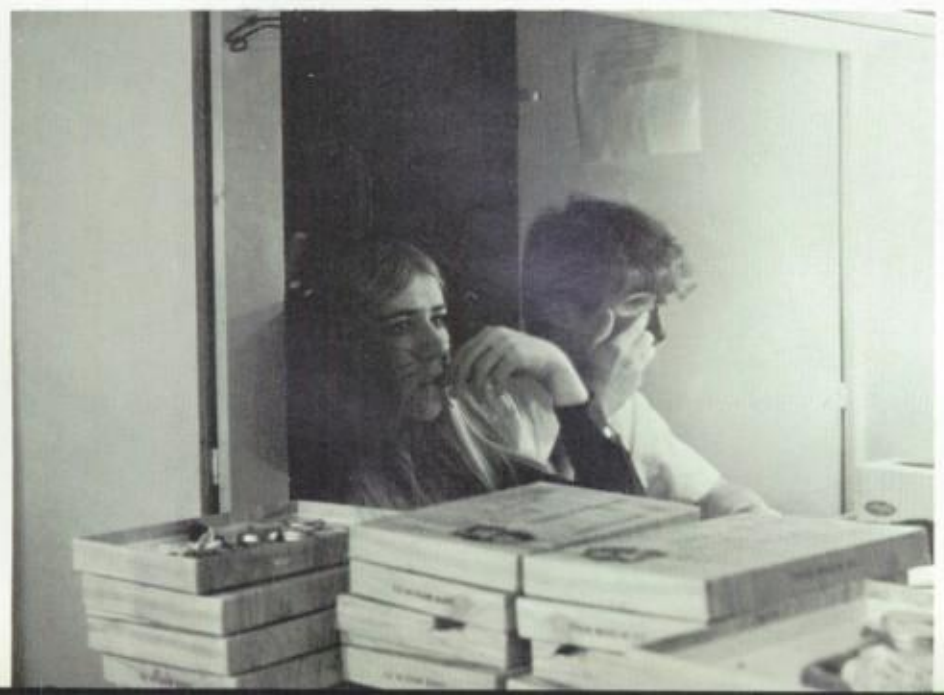
Eyroe (Danny Wolanski), above right, receives some assistance from Rabbit (Patti Wiegard) in the positioning of his donkey ears before their performance of "Winnie the Pooh."

Worm (Bill Kendrick), center right, takes a good look around him as Mike Angelo (Gail Viele), an artistic ant sings of his paintings of nature.

North Lake Elementary children, right, watch with hushed excitement the first year drama production of "The Butterfly that Blushed."

Mike Angelo (Gail Viele), above far right, tries in vain to rescue Cynthia (Leslie Taylor) from the Human's net during a performance of "The Butterfly that Blushed." The play toured December 21 and 22.

# Cats and bears net fun for little ones



"I hope the Human's don't step on me!" cries Mushroom (Virginia Ward), above left, to the agreement of her friends No Name (Cindy Eskesen) and How About (Betsy Smith).

Roo (Julie Stickel) and Pooh (Eddit J. Tallquist), left, finish applying their make-up backstage before going on tour. This production, "Winnie the Pooh" traveled to Panther Lake and Adelaide Elementary Schools December 21 and 23.

The King and Queen of Hearts (Bob Rowlands and Patti Foxworthy), above, listen to the testimony of the first witness during the trail scene of "Alice in Wonderland."

# Seniors scramble to try out for "Egg and I"

Trials and tribulations of the chicken business were the subjects of the 1971 Senior Class Play "The Egg and I" dramatized by Anne Coulter Martens. This comedy revolves around the adjustment of a city bred family, Don and Betty MacDonald and their teenage daughters Anne and Joan, to the rigorous routine of a chicken ranch in the Olympic Mountains. Aside from the early hours the girls must contend with, there is also the problem of a lack of electricity, telephones, an indoor bathroom and boys.

Things look worse and worse for the MacDonald's when after one year there are no improvements on the farm and business is going in the red. Soon Betty can no longer take all of the hard work and inconveniences of the ranch and decides to take the girls back to Seattle with her. The tide changes, however, when the county agent announces that one of their hens has won the county contest and people are clamoring to buy eggs from their ranch. On top of this, an electrician brings news that the ranch will be on the power line in a few days enabling Betty to use all of her appliances. Nonetheless, Don insists on keeping early hours to which Betty replies "The hen is still boss!"

This play, under the direction of Mr. Dennis Odman and student director Lorenda Bartlett, was performed on the third, fourth, and fifth of December. The cast of twenty-two included Eli Almo and Laraine Smith as Don and Betty MacDonald, Teresa Carson as Anne and Robin Gehri as Joan. The remaining cast members were Randy Finch, Beth Schaumberg, Rand Rosenberg, Elaine Geiger, Henry Jenkins, Phil Grothaus, Buff Hopper, Ross Shafer, Marjorie Glock, Jacqueline Ryan, Terrie Shannon, Debbie Cordoba, Debi Leonard, Rick Sweeny, Sue Wiganosky, Pam Farrish, Kathy Smith, and Lynn Carlton. A great amount of work was put out by all of these people as rehearsals were held six nights a week for over five weeks.

Technical work was done by Danny Litowitz, Randy Hinrichs, Tom Saltness, Eddie J. Tallquist, Bill Taylor, Roger Darling, Marjorie Glock, Pam Spaulding, Leslie Neuner, Gail Viele, Amy Griffith, Jennifer Markwith, Barbara Smith, June Carson, Lynda Myra, Chris Novak, Virginia, Leslie Taylor, Janice Sutphen, Judy Mills, Bob Phillip, Mike Munkres, Cheryl Stanley, Patti Wiegard, Trudy Rose, Marilyn Cress, Colleen Bangert, Patty Avery, and Julie Stickel.

Aided by a clothespin, Anne, above left, bravely attempts to shoo a baby skunk away from the MacDonald door step.

Anne, above center, pounds off the pounds as per instructions during one phase of Joan's reducing plan.

Thad comteplates the beauty and grace of Primrose, the pullet, while Anne, middle center, mistakenly believes that the flattery is intended for herself.

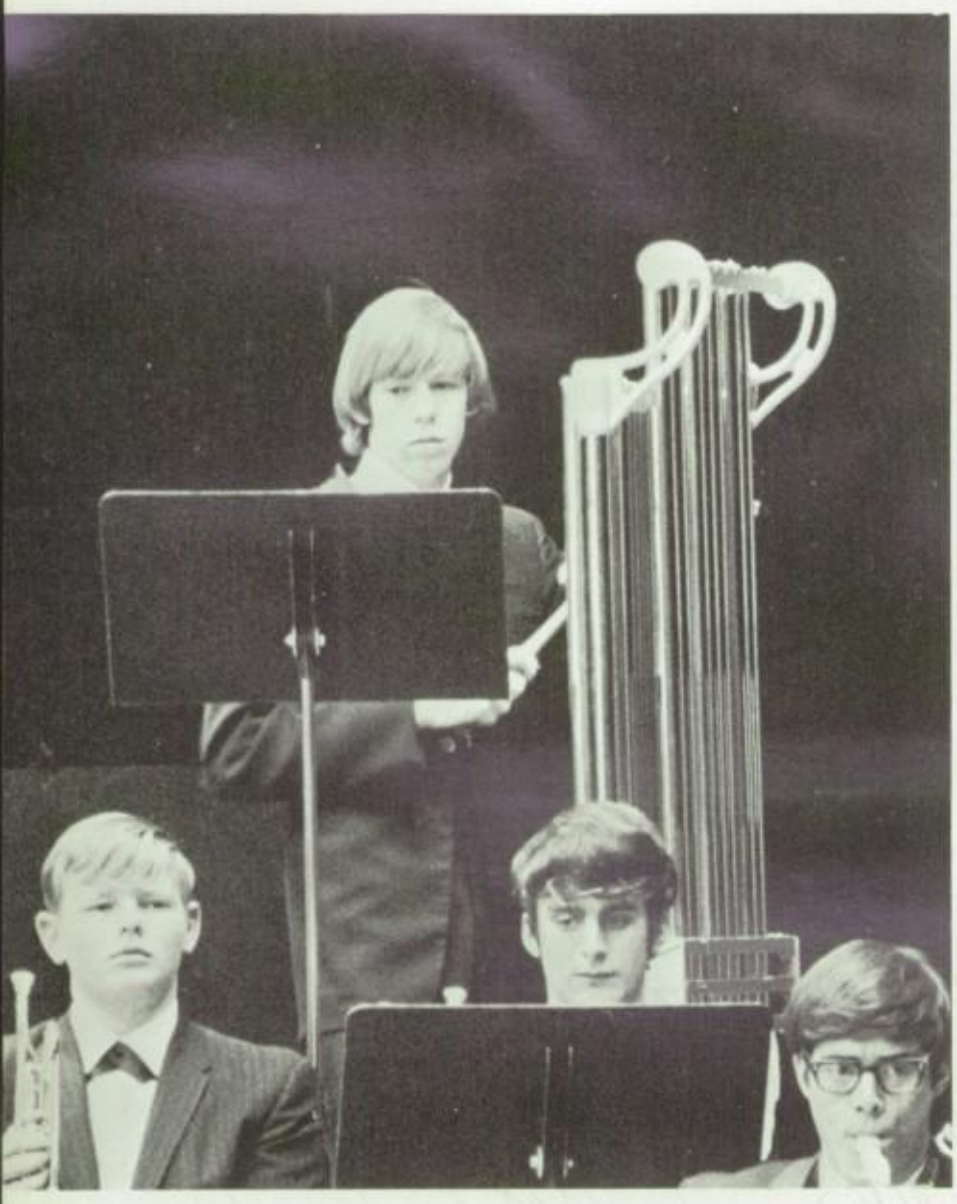
After patiently explaning the procedure for cutting up potatoes, Don, lower left, continues by telling Betty about her part of the plowing.

Don, below center, fixes the oven door on the old wood burner as a last effort to get the girls to stay at the ranch.

During the lengthy description of Delicate Daisy's early morning chores, Betty, lower right, begins to have doubts about the freedom of a chicken ranch.

Don, above, welcomes an old flame, Millicent Ames, who drops in with her all girl hiking group on an unexpected visit.

# Road to Idaho paved with walnuts and candy



Mike Buckholz, upper far left, patiently waits his turn to play in Alfred Reed's number, "Russian Christmas Music."

Steve Brewer, above center, concentrates on his music as he plays his trumpet part at a pep assembly.

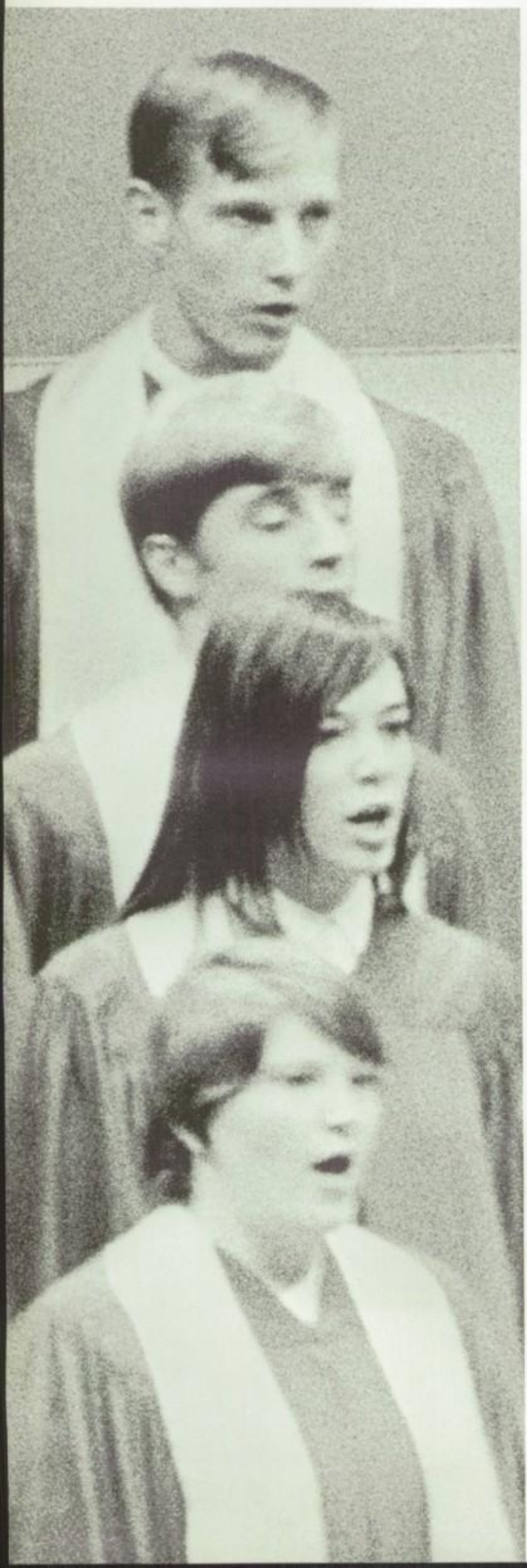
Mr. Larry Bunch, lower far left, the cadet teacher under Mr. Grove, plays with the clarinet section during the Christmas concert.

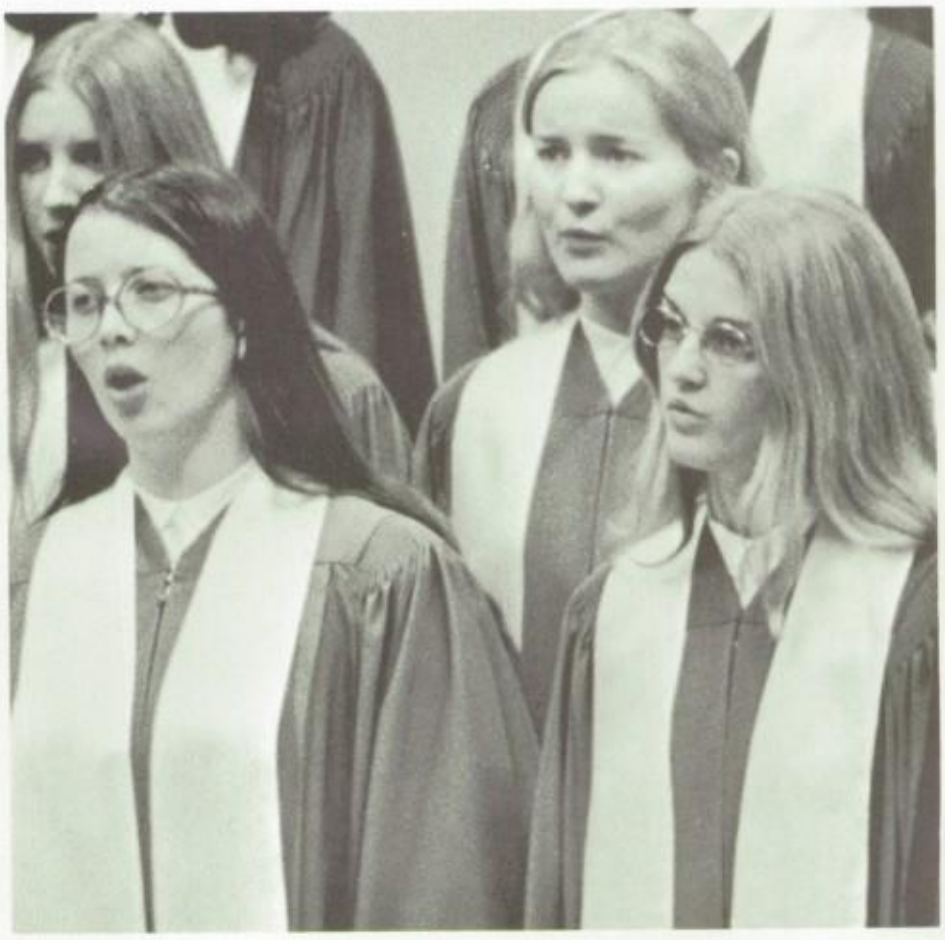
Junior Kevin Neff, bottom center, along with Concert Band, plays for the student body during a sneak preview of the Christmas Concert.

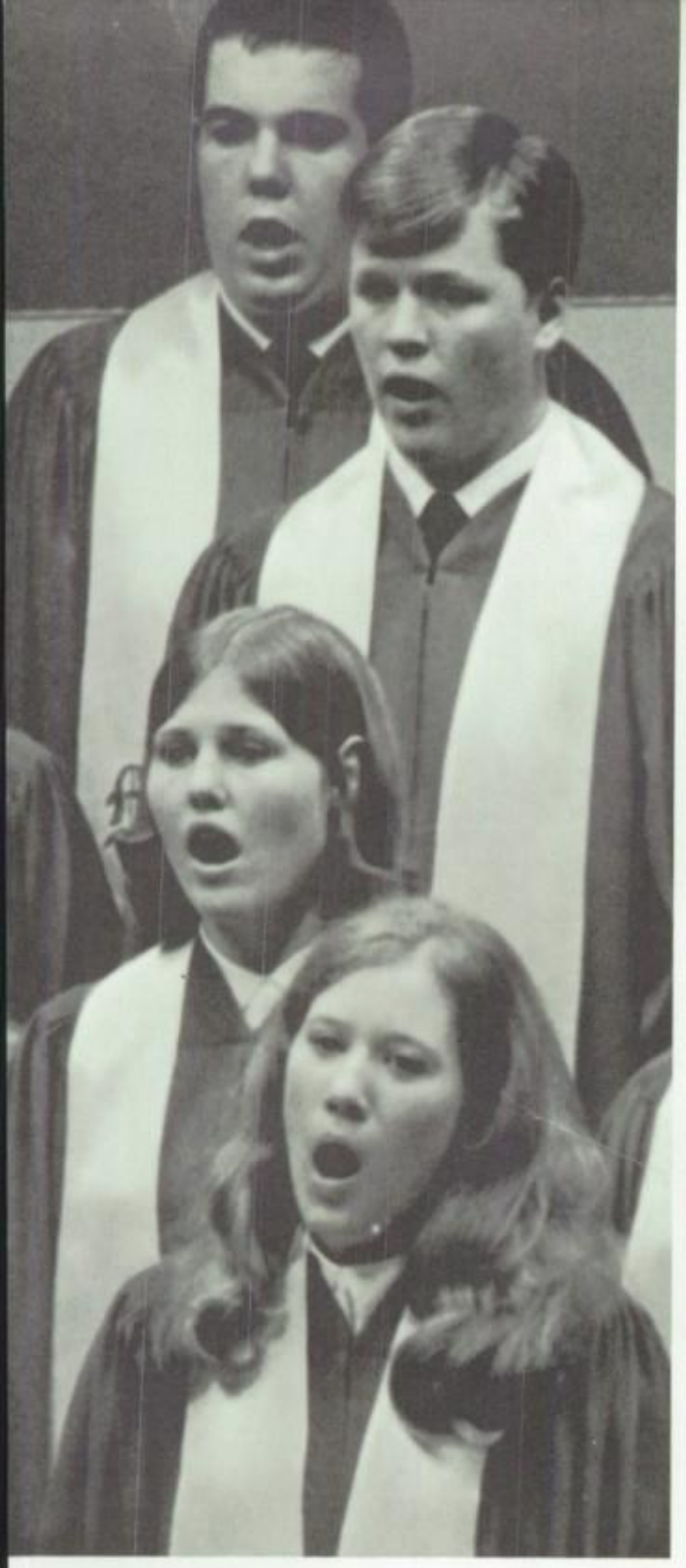
Ian Tharp, above, diligently practices for the Concert Band's performance at the All Northwest Music Educator's Convention held in Boise, Idaho during March.

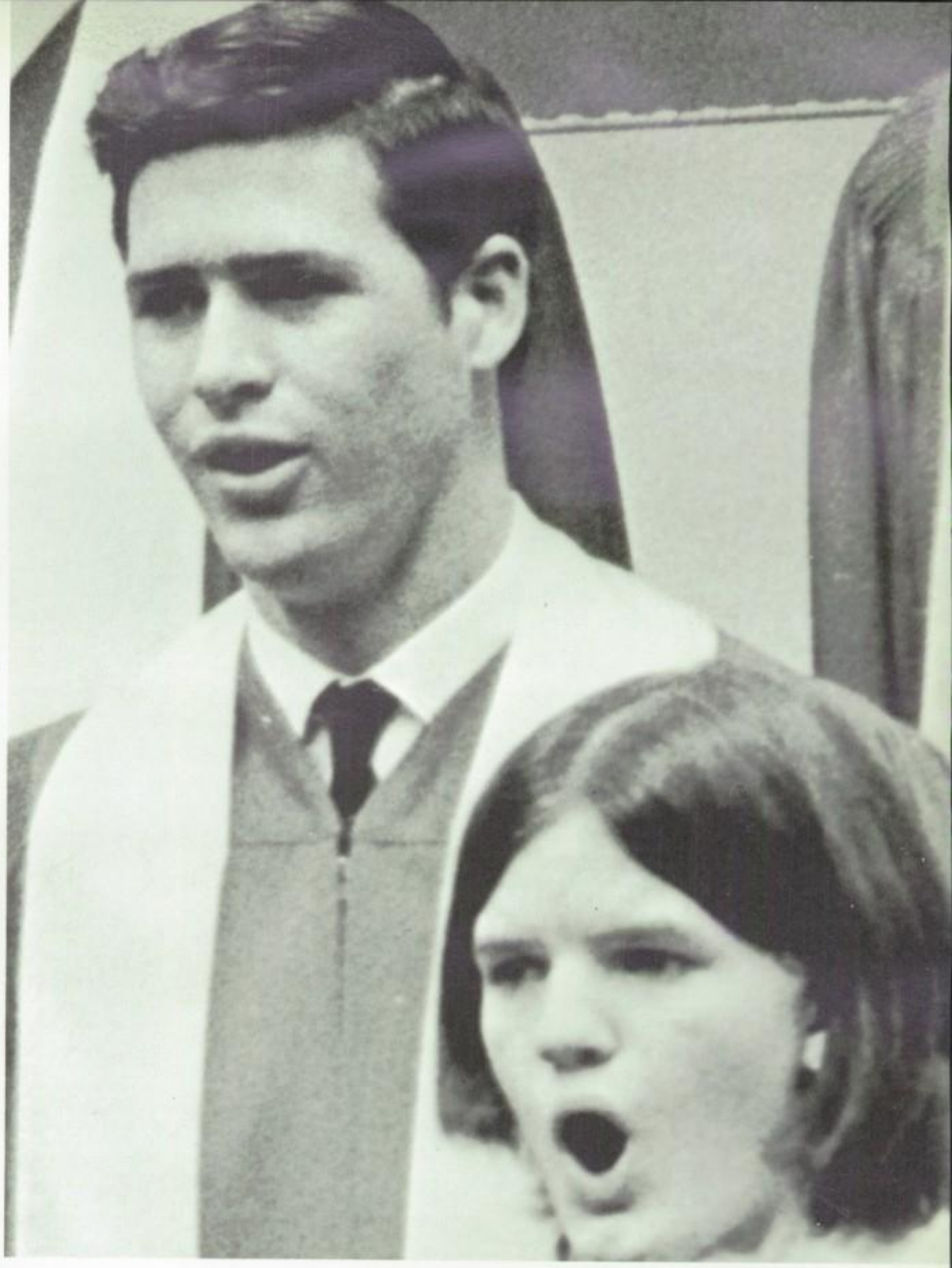
Kirstie Stockman, left, first flute, performs at the annual Christmas Concert held December 22.

# Voices and spirits are harmonious in choir









As part of the vocal portion of the Christmas program, Concert Choir, far left, renders their version of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

Peggy Lohrer, upper left, plays the accompaniment to "Glory to God" for the Mixed Chorus presentation.

Concert Choir members Kathy Dinehart, Elene Finnigan, Sena Mariott and Debbie Smith, bottom left, sing "Roots and Leaves" the Fall Concert.

In performance at the Fall Concert, Betsy Smith, Karen Funk, Jeff Hicks, and Frank Bouick, above center, sing "Oh, Follow, Follow, On" with the Concert Choir.

Girl's Glee, left, sings a selection of Christmas carols during the December 22 concert.

Becky Brunton and Mike Williams, above, sing "Exultate Justi" with the Concert Choir at the annual Fall Concert.

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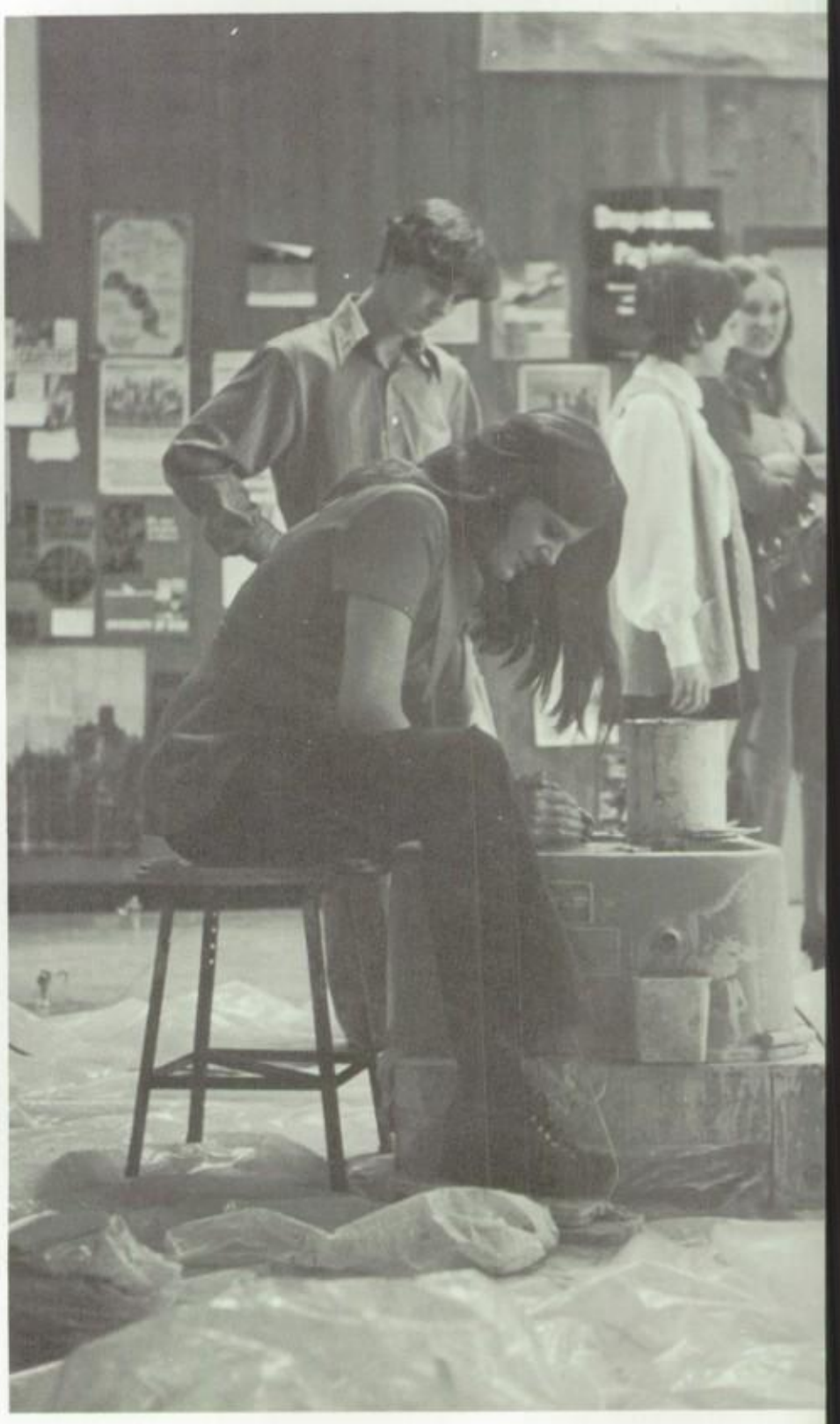

# Fine Arts create a world of color and song

Concert Choir, above left, under the direction of Mr. Larry Belz, rehearses "Once Through a Woodland Mary Walked" which was presented later in the day during the Christmas Concert.

Bob Blood, far left, diligently practices his part in Music For Prague 1968 by Karel Husa in preparation for the band's appearance at the Music Teachers Convention held in Boise, Idaho.

Emperor Smith, far lower left, takes over as director for the Pep Band as the Federal Way faculty battled against the KJR All Americans.

Larry Martin, left center, stands intrigued as Kris Kinsella demonstrates how to throw a pot for those interested in pottery techniques.

The Boys Ensmeble, above, presents "Five Hundred Miles" during the Fall Sports Banquet held in the cafeteria.

Lana Sweiso and Larry Martin, left, inspect the silk-screen prints which were displayed during the annual art show. The artwork presented included pottery, sculpture, and silkscreens as well as three dimensional work and still life paintings.

Pat,
we don't know
each other real
well but we hope
it's ours into each other
a few times during
the year. Good luck
and have fun
(only 2 days of
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Sports

# From Junior Varsity to the district meet, Federal Way "leaves" the others far behind

Sprinting toward the finish line, Craig Hatch, upper left, junior cross country runner makes his final move during the Auburn meet.

Five minutes before the TJ meet, the Eagle varsity runners, far left, carry out their warm up exercises.

The pain and anguish of cross country running is reflected in the face of Howard Britt, left, at the finish of the sub district meet.

A multitude of runners, top, thundered from the start of the sub district meet to get in good position for the rest of the race.

Eagerly awaiting the gun, the JV squad, above, gets set to beat Auburn.

## VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| FW | 23 | Enumclaw | 32 |
| FW | 36 | Rogers | 19 |
| FW | 27 | Washington | 29 |
| FW | 26 | Puyallup | 30 |
| FW | 20 | Lakes | 35 |
| FW | 16 | Jefferson | 44 |
| FW | 41 | Clover Park | 16 |
| FW | 25 | Franklin Pierce | 30 |
| FW | 15 | Auburn | 50 |

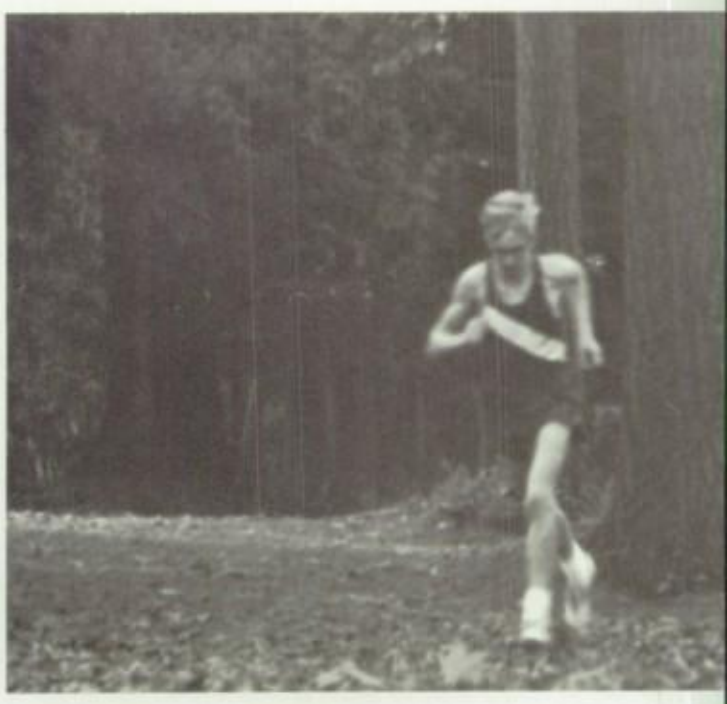
Seasons Records:
7 wins, 2 losses
Conference:
6 wins, 2 losses
third place
Subdistrict Meet:
second place
West Central District Meet
thirteenth place

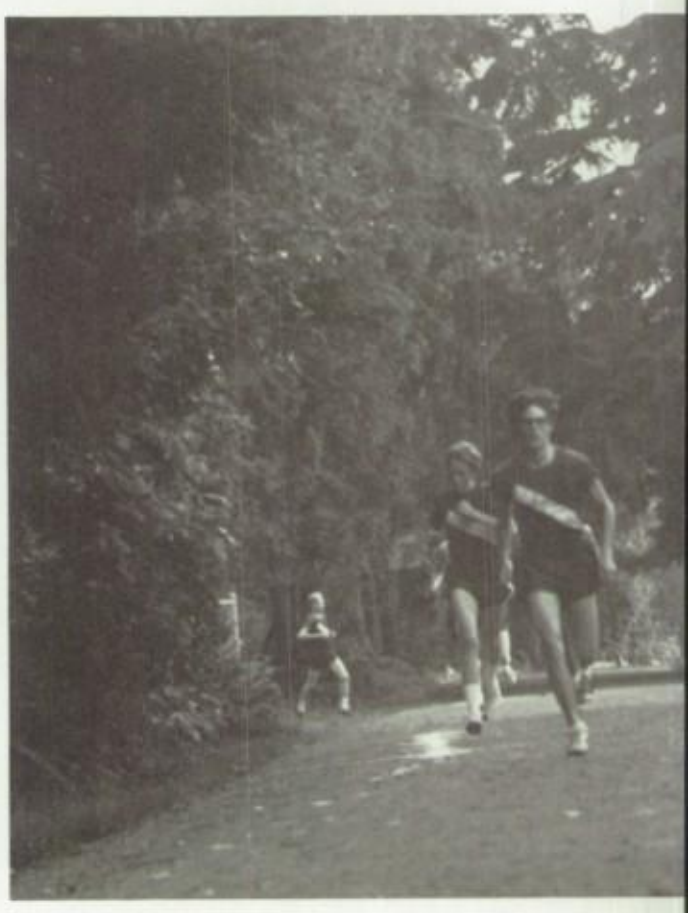
## JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

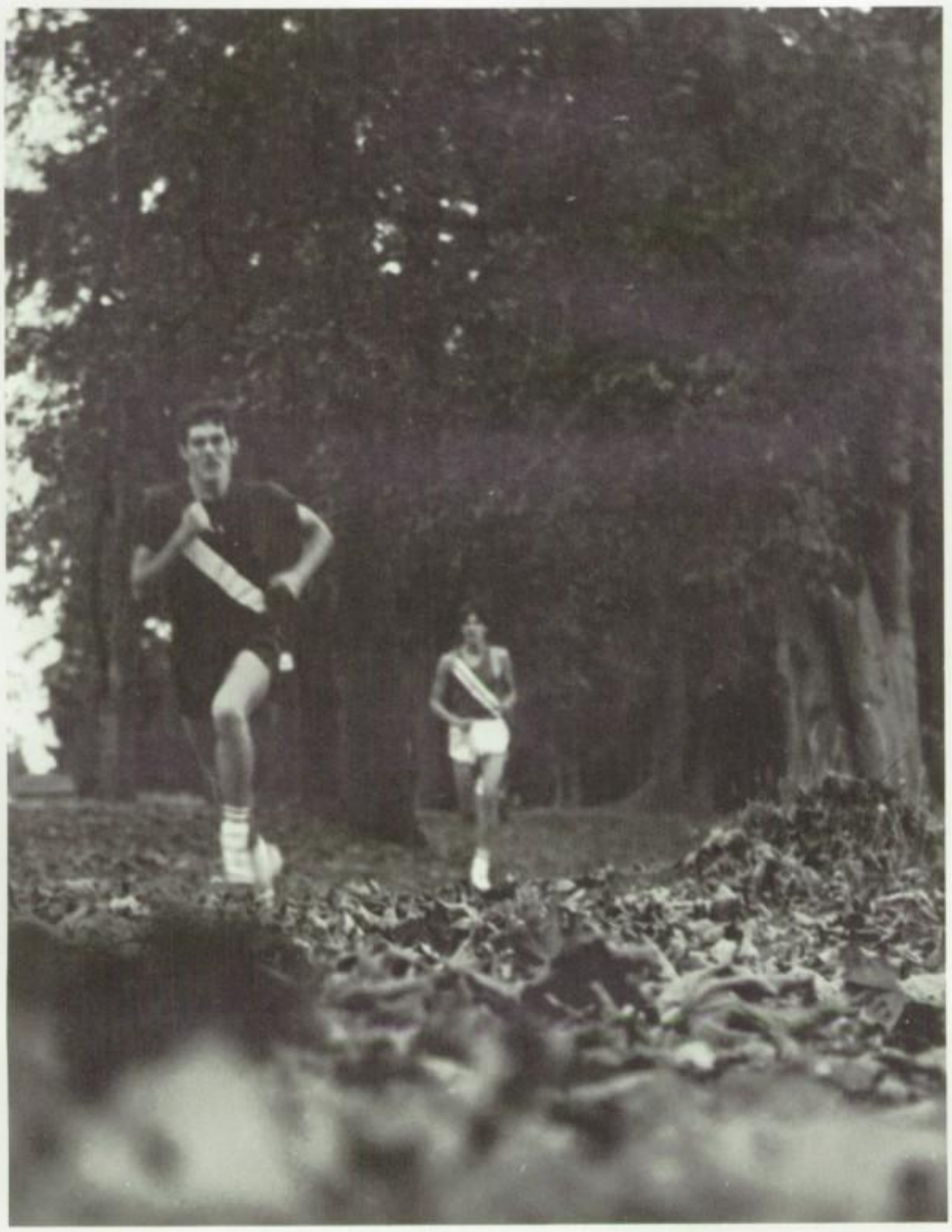
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| FW | 42 | Enumclaw | 23 |
| FW | 50 | Rogers | 19 |
| FW | 36 | Washington | 21 |
| FW | 27 | Puyallup | 30 |
| FW | 36 | Lakes | 19 |
| FW | 17 | Jefferson | 43 |
| FW | 36 | Clover Park | 25 |
| FW | 15 | Franklin Pierce | 58 |

Season Record:
4 wins, 5 losses
Conference:
4 wins, 4 losses
Subdistrict Meet:
second place, tied

# Throughout the season blue and white's out of sight







Howard Britt, center right, collapsing with exhaustion after his eighth place finish at the sub district meet, is assisted by Craig Hatch. Craig, number one man of the JV squad finished first in the JV sub district race.

Eagle runner Howard Britt, far left, strides out, holding off a Franklin Pierce Cardinal in the sub district meet.

Stephen Quinnell, upper center, briefly takes the lead during the sub district meet held at Federal Way's home course at Steel Lake Park. Stephen, first man on the varsity squad, finished fifth overall in the meet.

Jeff Santerre and Craig Hatch, left center, streak down the straight away during the home meet against Auburn.

Steve Quinnell, lower center, heads for the finish during the winning effort against Auburn. The Eagles beat Auburn by a perfect score led by Steve Quinnell's time of 11:52.

David Olsen, above, strives to catch a Clover Park Warrior 1.5 miles into the 2.25 mile sub district race.

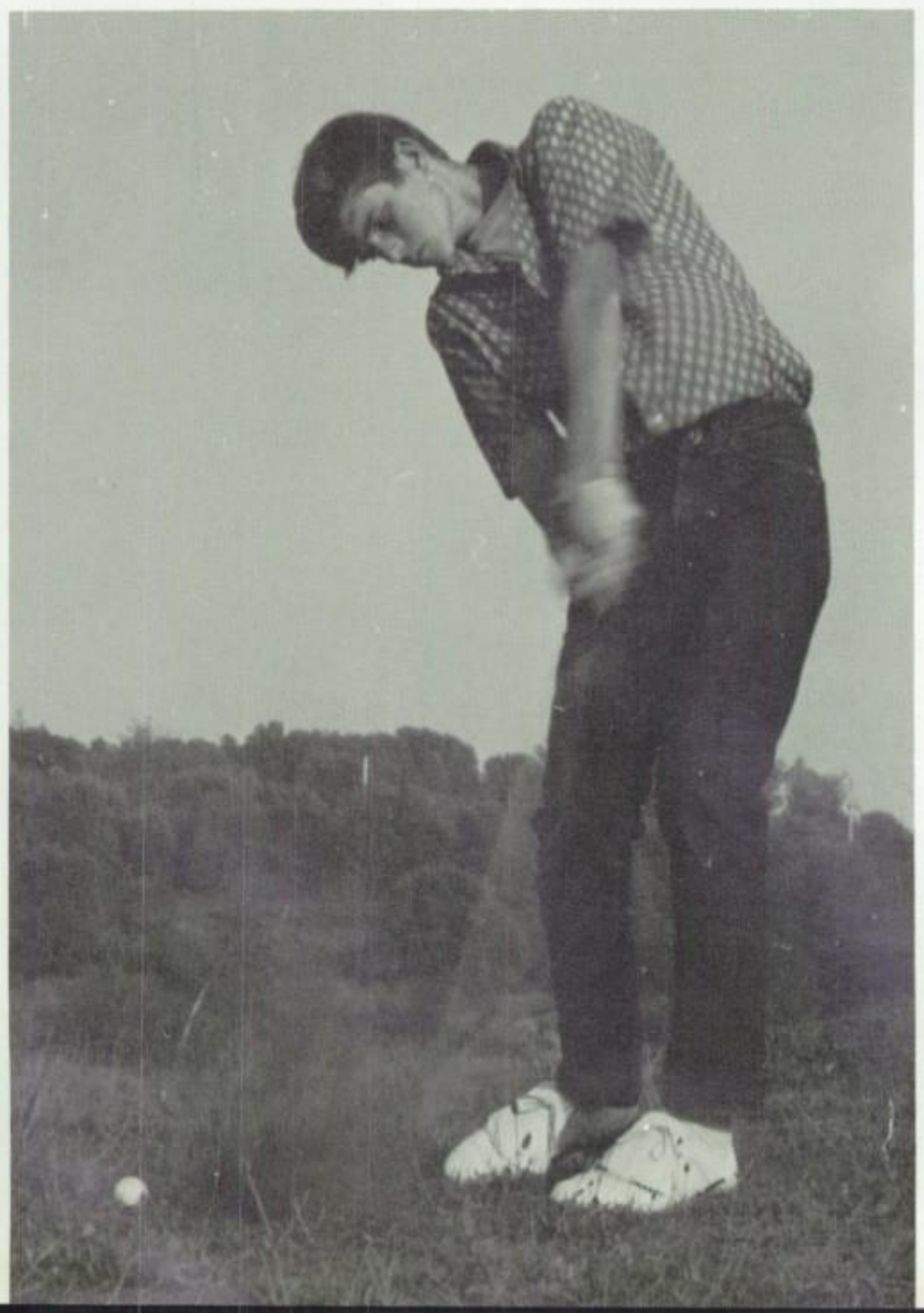
Greg Benton, above center, a three year golf letterman, looks up with satisfaction as he observes the progress of his birdie putt on the third hole of North Shore Golf Course.

Jim Coury, above, skillfully executes his approach shot to the number seven green at North Shore. Jim, a sophomore, lead the team with 221 points this season, surpassing the previous school record of 197 points in a single season.

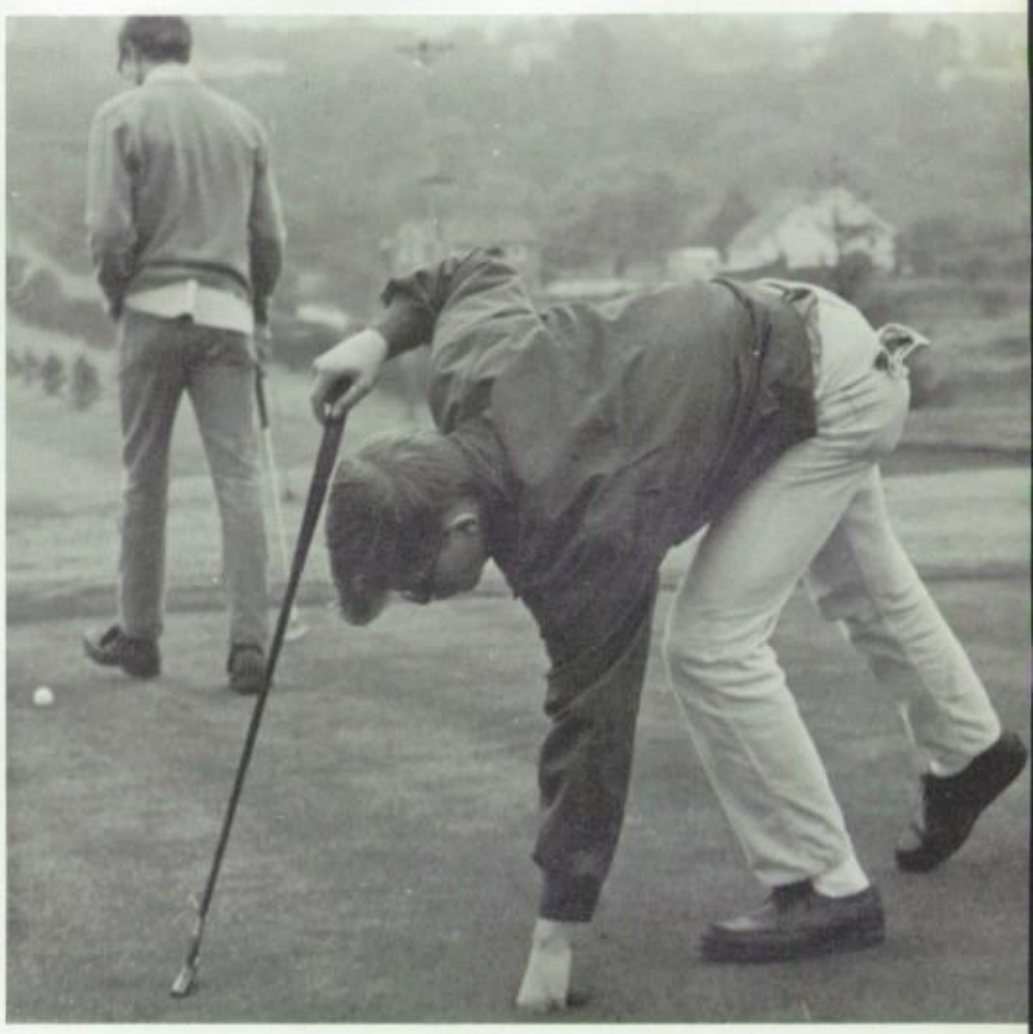
Blasting out of the number seven rough is sophomore Greg McKeown, below center. Other team members include Bob Deviney, Bob Scheidt, Brad Broberg, and K. Charles Prince.

Tom Saltness, far right, junior first year letterman, removes his golf ball from the cup on North Shore's seventh hole, during a match with Franklin Pierce.

After completing a fairway shot, Bill Jordan, near right, lifts his golf bag to his shoulder and heads for the seventh green. Bill, a junior first year letterman earned the title of "Chuckker of the Year" with an impressive 70 yard fling of his putter after missing a crucial putt.



# Golfers swing repeat of last year's record



## VARSITY GOLF SCORES

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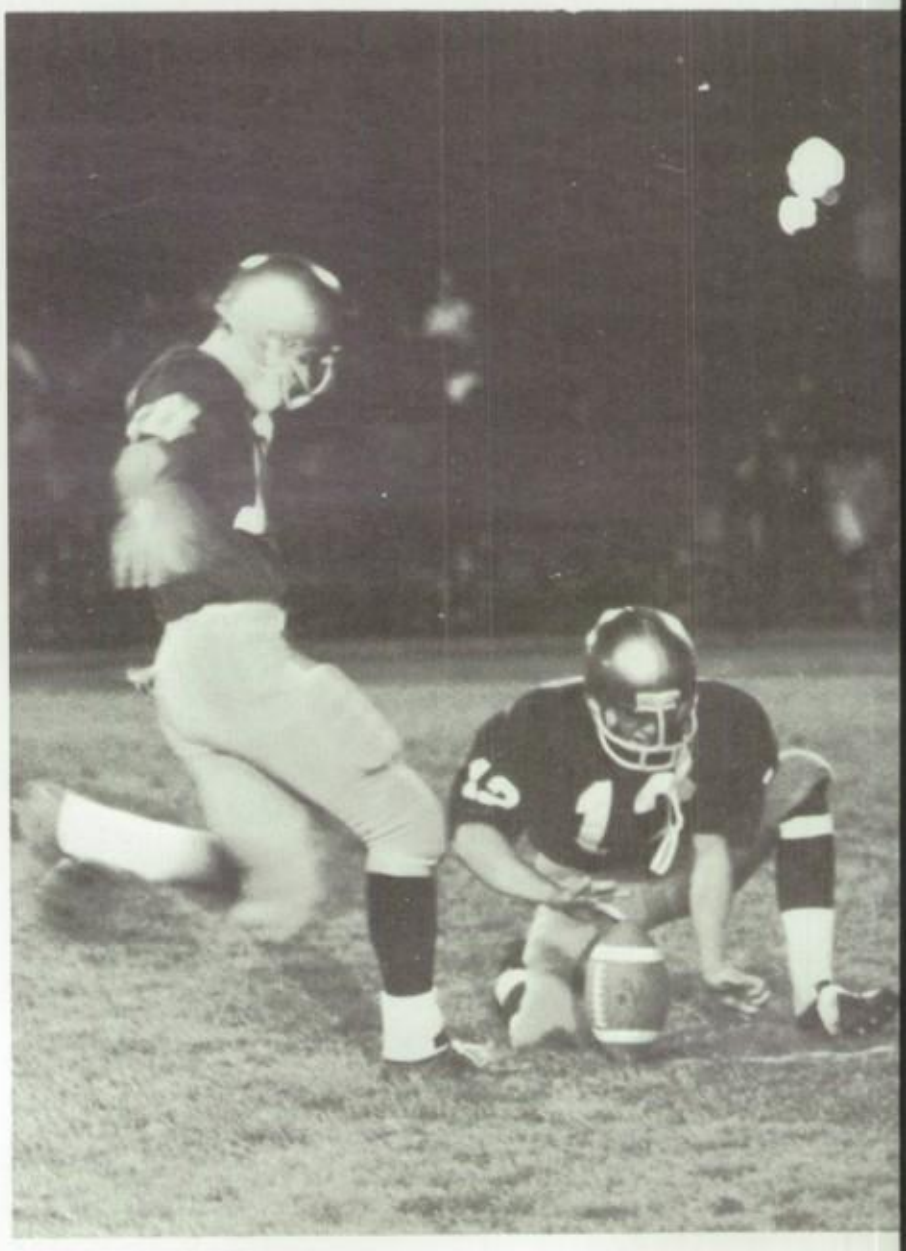
|---|---|---|---|
| FW | 74 | Lakes | 90 |
| FW | 79 | Washington | 73 |
| FW | 58 | Clover Park | 75 |
| FW | 58 | Puyallup | 79 |
| FW | 53 | Jefferson | 65 |
| FW | 64 | Lakes | 88 |
| FW | 64 | Rogers | 52 |
| FW | 67 | Franklin Pierce | 56 |
| FW | 67 | Washington | 75 |
| FW | 49 | Clover Park | 60 |
| FW | 63 | Jefferson | 51 |
| FW | 63 | Auburn | 83 |
| FW | 62 | Rogers | 60 |
| FW | 64 | Franklin Pierce | 62 |
| FW | 50 | Puyallup | 81 |
| FW | 55 | Auburn | 86 |

Season won 6 lost 10



Co-Captain Gary Sleeman (11), far above, drops back to set up for another pass behind the blocking of Mark Cole (70) and Ross Shafer (51). Against Washington the Eagles dominated the air with a passing attack totaling 170 yards.

SPSL second team player Randy Hickel (30), above, rounds the corner against Auburn with the blocking help of Buff Hopper (26), who was picked as the most inspirational player by his coaches and teammates.

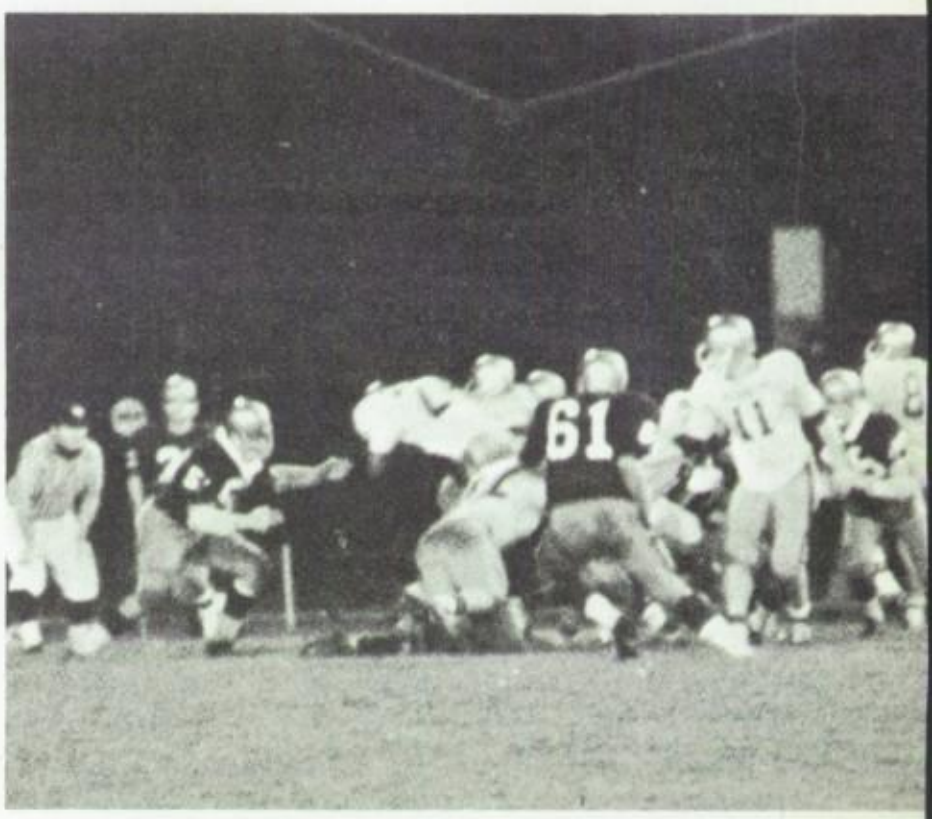
Junior quarterback Marc Wildoner (12), near right, holds for Mark Beam (10) as Beam kicks his tenth extra point of the year during the Washington game.

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

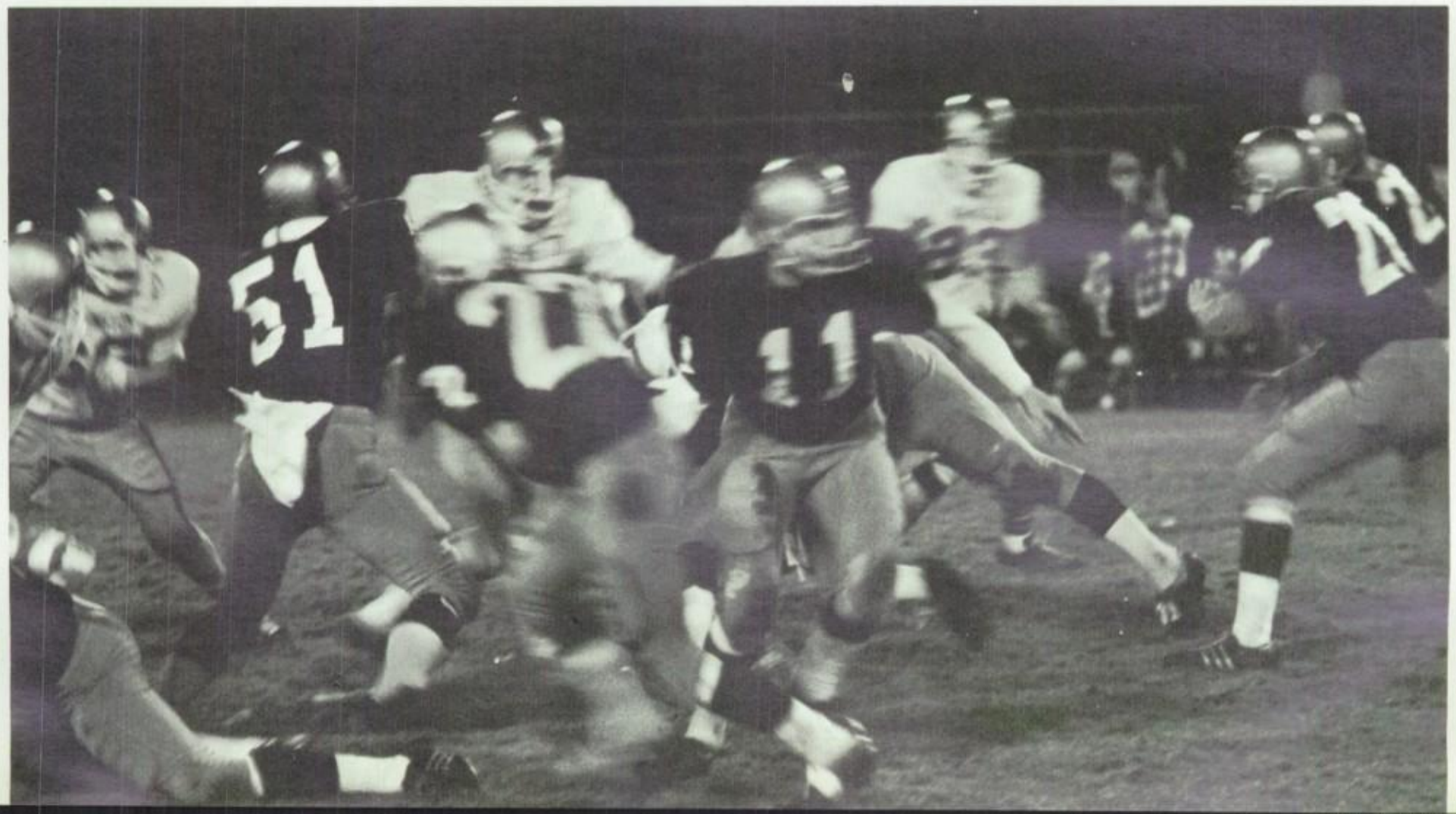
| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Most points scored | Doug Chambers, Mark Snorteland | 18 |
| Leading ground gainer | Mark Snorteland | 443 yds. |
| Most yardage gained for passes received | Doug Chambers | 346 yds. |
| Highest average yards per pass reception | Greg Kimball | 19.3 yds. |
| Most yardage gained in punt return | Mark Snorteland | 68 yds. |
| Most yardage gained in kickoff return | Mark Snorteland | 76 yds. |
| Highest average punting yardage | Dan Hindrichs | 28.5 yds. |
| League record for interceptions | Jim Turner | 8 |
| Tackling Award | Don Engel | |
| Blocking Award | Alan Ward | |
| Captains Award | Gary Sleeman, Bill Hatung | |
| Inspirational Award | Buff Hopper | |
| Defensive Player | Jim Turner | |
| Offensive Player | Gary Sleeman | |
| SPSL First team | Ross Shafer, Jim Turner | |
| SPSL Second team | Alan Ward, Doug Chambers, Randy Hickel | |
| Honorable mention | Don Engel, Mark Snorteland | |

Linebacker Ross Shafer (51) and Bob Tisdel (61), below, close in as a Washington player is dragged down from behind.

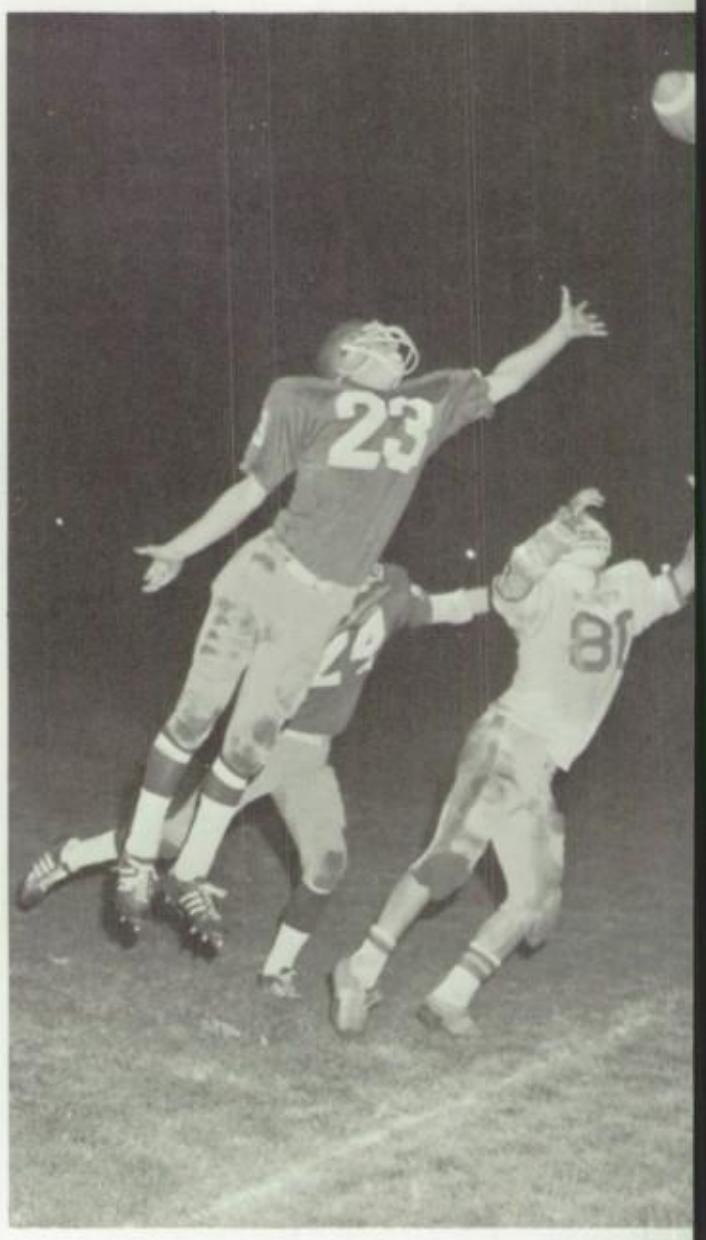
Jim Turner (22), far below, follows the blocking of Ross Shafer (51), all conference offensive center, after taking the hand off from Gary Sleeman (11). Sleeman was co-captain with Bill Hartung and was chosen offensive player of the year by his teammates.

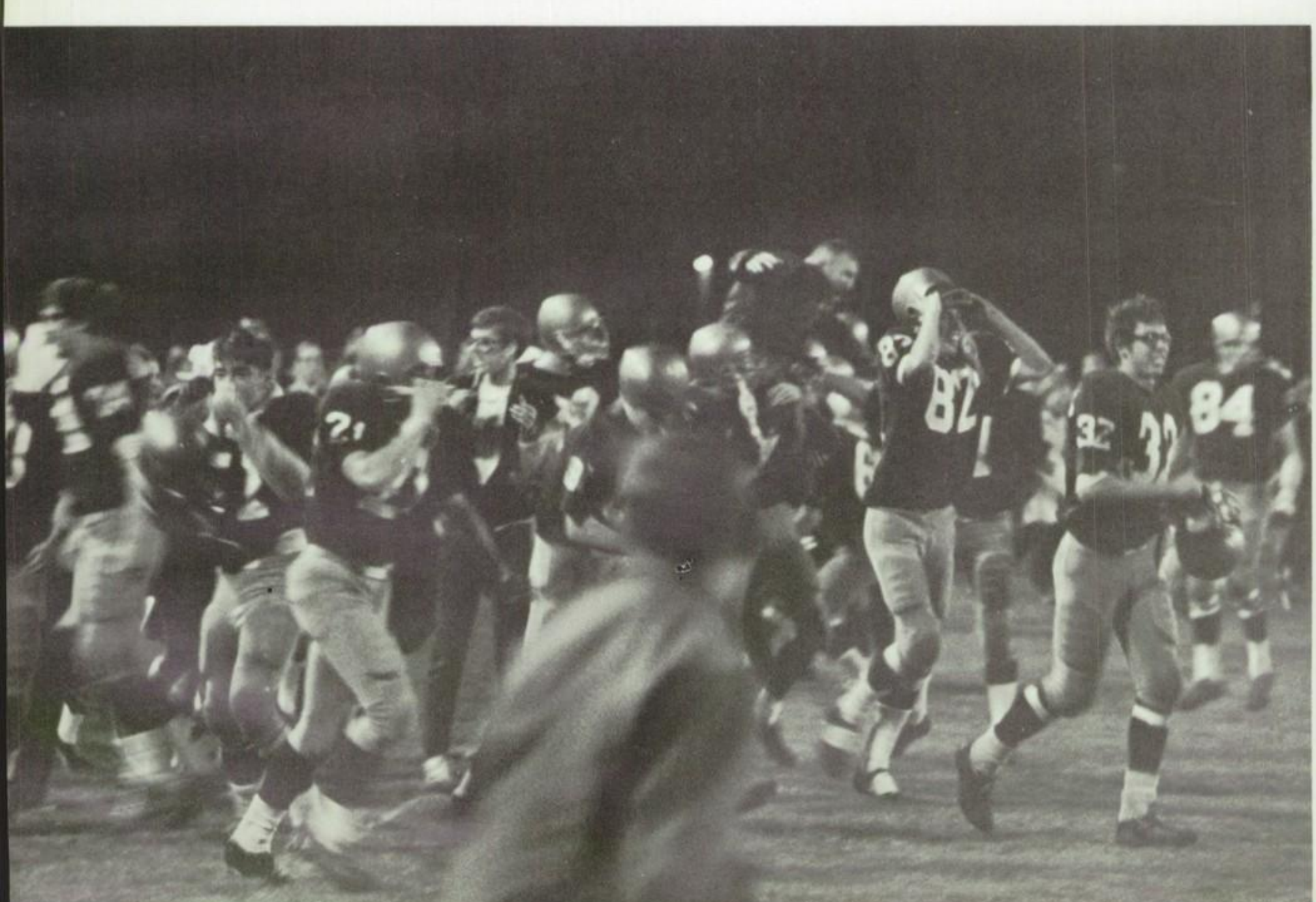



# Eagles take off in second half of season



# Eagles crush Patriots 36-7; place third in SPSL





## SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

| | League | Season |
|---|---|---|
| Lakes | 8-0-0 | 9-1-0 |
| Puyallup | 7-1-0 | 7-2-0 |
| Federal Way | 4-4-0 | 4-4-1 |
| Washington | 4-4-0 | 4-5-0 |
| Clover Park | 3-4-1 | 3-5-1 |
| Franklin Pierce | 3-5-0 | 3-6-0 |
| Rogers | 3-4-1 | 4-4-1 |
| Auburn | 2-6-0 | 2-7-0 |
| Jefferson | 1-7-0 | 2-8-0 |

## VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| FW | 0 | Puyallup | 13 |
| FW | 13 | Auburn | 26 |
| FW | 6 | Central Kitsap | 6 |
| FW | 7 | Lakes | 13 |
| FW | 14 | Franklin Pierce | 8 |
| FW | 0 | Rogers | 7 |
| FW | 14 | Clover Park | 9 |
| FW | 7 | Jefferson | 6 |
| FW | 36 | Washington | 7 |

4 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie

## J.V. FOOTBALL SCORES

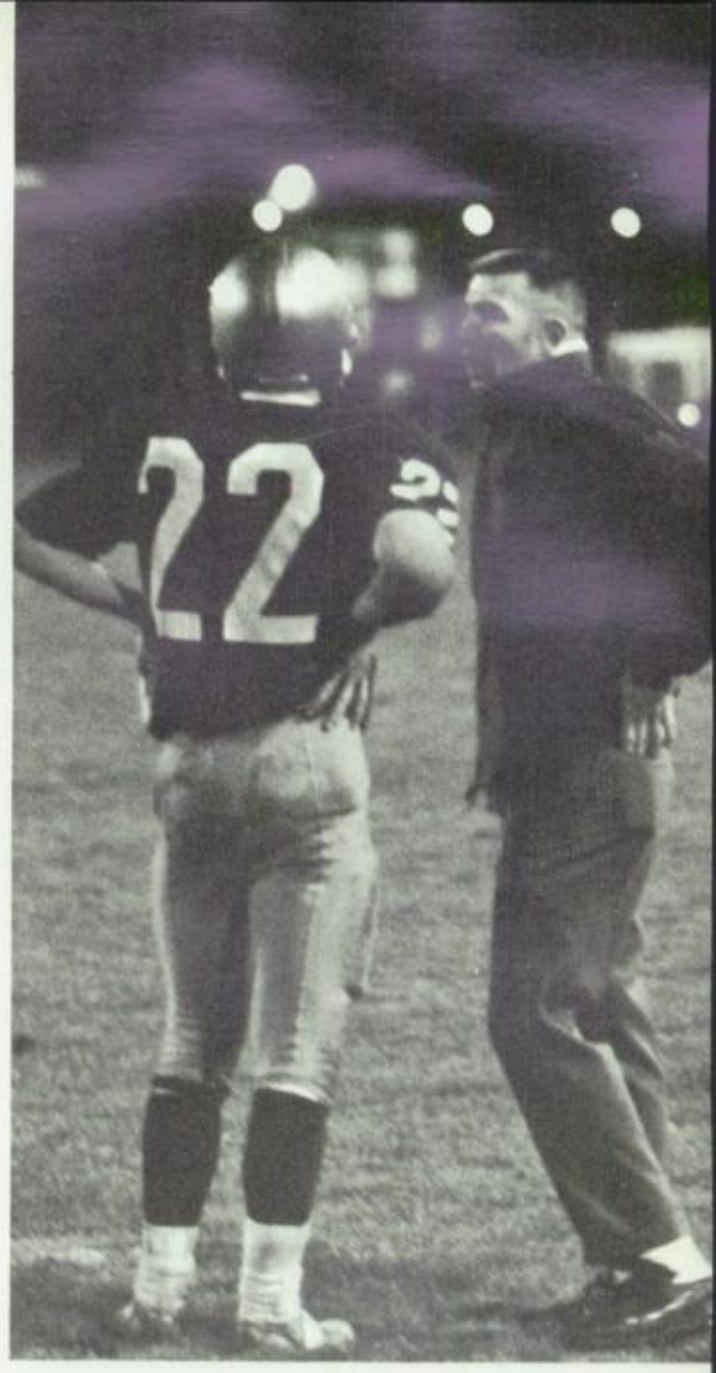
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| FW | 6 | Puyallup | 12 |
| FW | 13 | Auburn | 13 |
| FW | 6 | Lakes | 7 |
| FW | 12 | Franklin Pierce | 22 |
| FW | 6 | Washington | 21 |
| FW | 0 | Jefferson | 46 |
| FW | 6 | Clover Park | 12 |

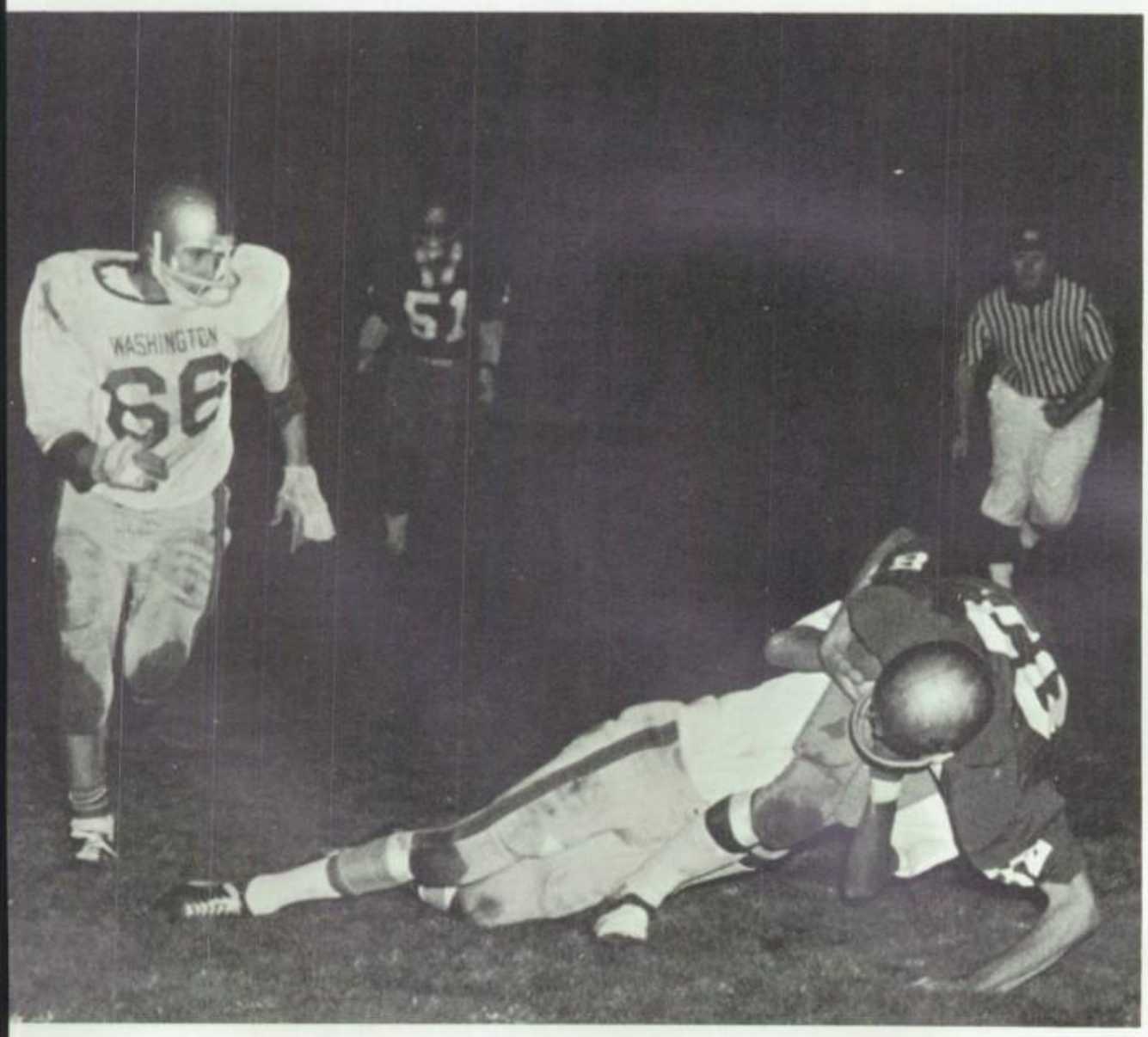
0 wins, 6 losses, 1 tie

## SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SCORES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| FW | 22 | Puyallup | 12 |
| FW | 0 | Auburn | 0 |
| FW | 14 | Sumner | 14 |
| FW | 6 | Franklin Pierce | 15 |
| FW | 8 | Rogers | 0 |
| FW | 6 | Jefferson | 0 |
| FW | 21 | Jefferson | 0 |

3 wins, 2 losses, 2 ties






Mark Snorteland (31), upper left, SPSL honorable mention player, sprints around the right end of Washington's defense. Mark was the leading rusher for Federal Way with a respectable 443 yards.

Junior defensive back Greg Kimball (23), with the help of Dave West (24), center, breaks up a pass play against Washington.

The Eagles swarm, far left, onto the field with Coach Gil Juvinall on their shoulders after crushing Washington 36-7 to take third place in the SPSL.

Jim Turner (22), above, discusses strategy with head Coach Gil Juvinall during a break in the Washington game. Jim, who was selected to the SPSL All Conference Team as a defensive back, intercepted eight passes during the season for a new league record.

Ross Shafer (51), left, looks on as Doug Chambers (82) gets dragged down after a 20 yard pass reception from Gary Sleeman. Doug was selected to the second All Conference Team as an offensive end and was the Eagles leading receiver with 346 yards in 25 completions.

# Girls play in courtly fashion

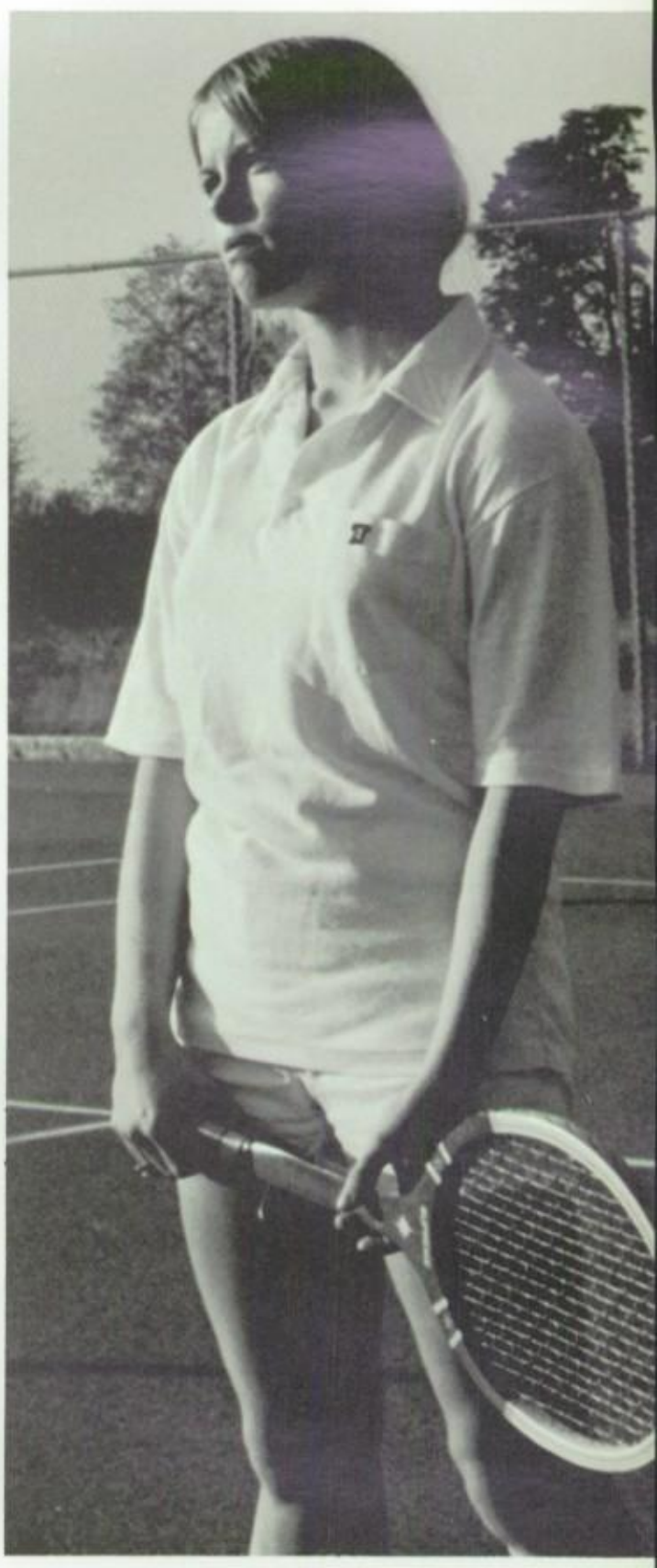
Senior Debbie Cordoba, near right, diplays her form in a powerful serve against Lakes. Debbie has been the number one singles player for two years.

Debbie Cordoba, upper center, intently watches the movement of her opponent after a fast back-hand return. She has received the Tennis Player of the Year award two years in a row.

Coach Kathy Jansen, center, and varsity players Phyllis Textor and Anne Halvorsen watch the third singles action of Jan Plummer in a match against Rogers. Other varsity players during the season were Chris Dutton, Philippa Stairs and Jane Beckman. The junior varsity team consisted of Molly Pollinger, Gail Rhymes, Linda Thorstad, Becky Engel, Kim Hunkeler, Candy Reece and Della Hinton, Sophomore Nora Johnson acted as team manager.

Debbie Rogers, lower center, poises in readiness to return the first serve of the set. She has played two years as half of the second doubles team.

Sohpomore Carol Carter, far right, relaxes in position as her opponent takes some practice serves. In her first year of turn out, Carol played on the second doubles team for part of the season and earned her letter.



## GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS SCORES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| FW | 0 | Lake Washington | 5 |
| FW | 4 | Jefferson | 1 |
| FW | 2 | Clover Park | 3 |
| FW | 3 | Rogers | 2 |
| FW | 2 | Franklin Pierce | 3 |
| FW | 0 | Lakes | 5 |
| FW | 2 | Auburn | 3 |
| FW | 4 | Jefferson | 1 |
| FW | 1 | Puyallup | 4 |
| FW | 3 | Washington | 2 |

Season Record 4-6
League Record 3-5

# And the girls that support our Eagle team . . .

Swinging in their 1920's outfits, varsity cheerleaders, far upper left, jive to the tune of "Gimme Dat Ding" during a pep assembly.

Varsity cheerleader Leslie Taylor, far left, kicks off the 1971 homecoming assembly.

Cathy Nichols, Julie Stickel, Leslie Taylor and Carol Cansdale, above center, graphically demonstrate to Paula Davis their impressions of her new cheer.

F.W. cheerleaders, lower center, lead the spirited crowd before the Jefferson game.

Cheerleaders Leslie Taylor, Terrie Shannon and Jacqui Bergerson, middle center, get ready to package mistletoe to sell to the student body during the Christmas season.

Kim Hunkeler and Sue Sawyer, left, lead the sophomores in their class cheer during yell competition at an assembly.

Junior varsity cheerleader Lori Thompson, above, leads the sophomore class in Two Bits during the sophomore assembly at the beginning of their pep week.

Sue Allyn, above, laughs in surprise at the response of the crowd to their routine music, "The Stripper."

After leading the student body in the flag salute at the homecoming assembly, Drill Team, near right center top, marches to the bleachers to be seated.

Drill Team, near right center, performs the Fight Song in front of the home stands during half-time at the Auburn football game.

Before the start of the basketball game, Drill Team, near right center bottom, marches out to present the flag for the salute.

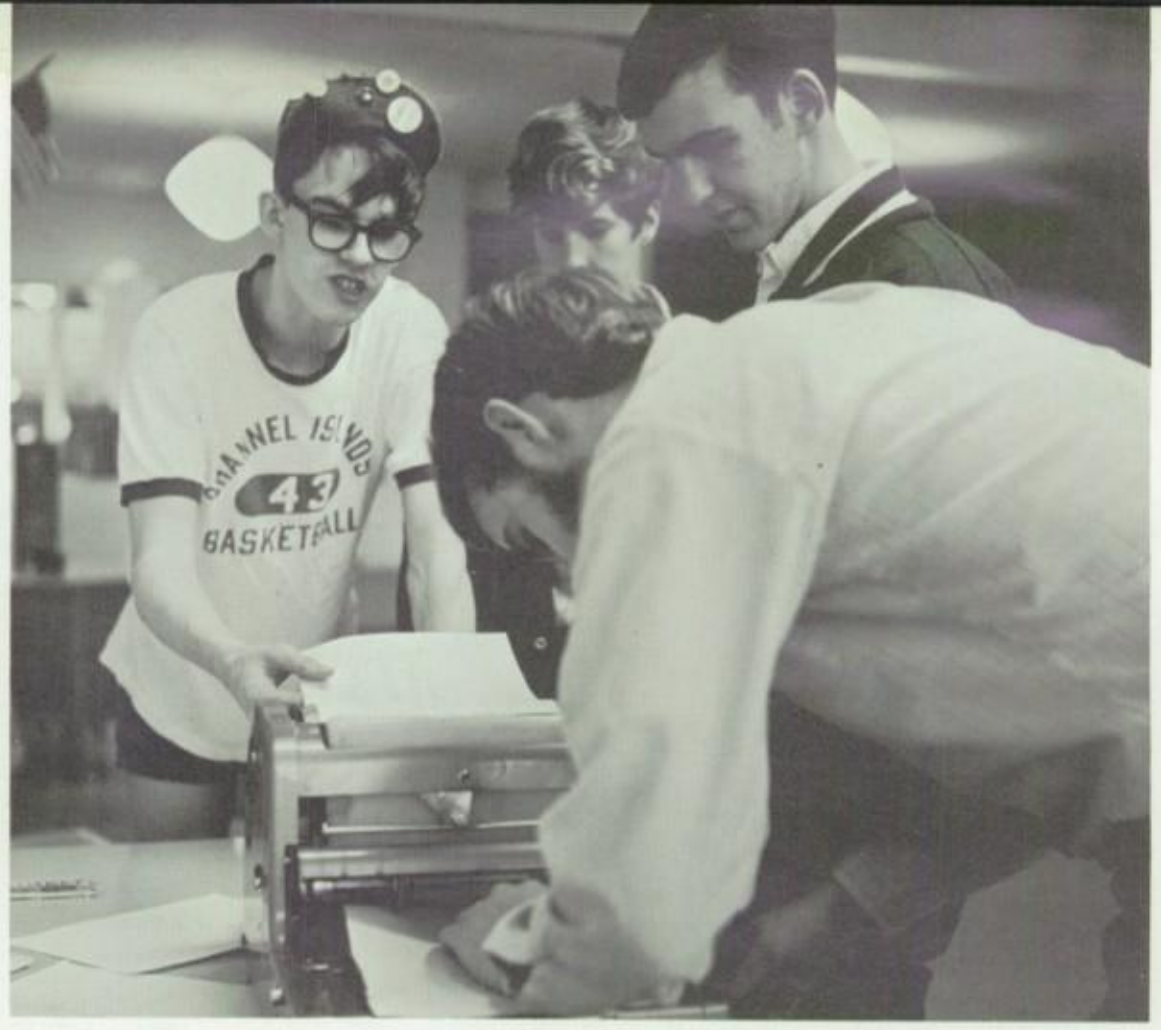
Drill Team, far right center top, beats a hasty retreat after a mild disaster in which the Pep Band played a different version of the song the girls had learned for their routine.

For half-time entertainment, Drill Team, far right center bottom, marches in a pinwheel pattern to the tune of "The Stripper."

Leader Sharon Dresser, far right, stands up and hollers for Federal Way as the Eagles battled against the Franklin Pierce Cardinals.

# Drill Team marches on half time entertainment

# Pep Club-Rookies fan the air with cheers



The varsity basketball team gets added support as Jeff Dacus, far upper left, president of the Rookies Club, enthusiastically yells his encouragement.

Members of Pep Club, far upper center, sing out the lyrics to "Rubber Ducky" through their megaphones at the Franklin Pierce basketball game.

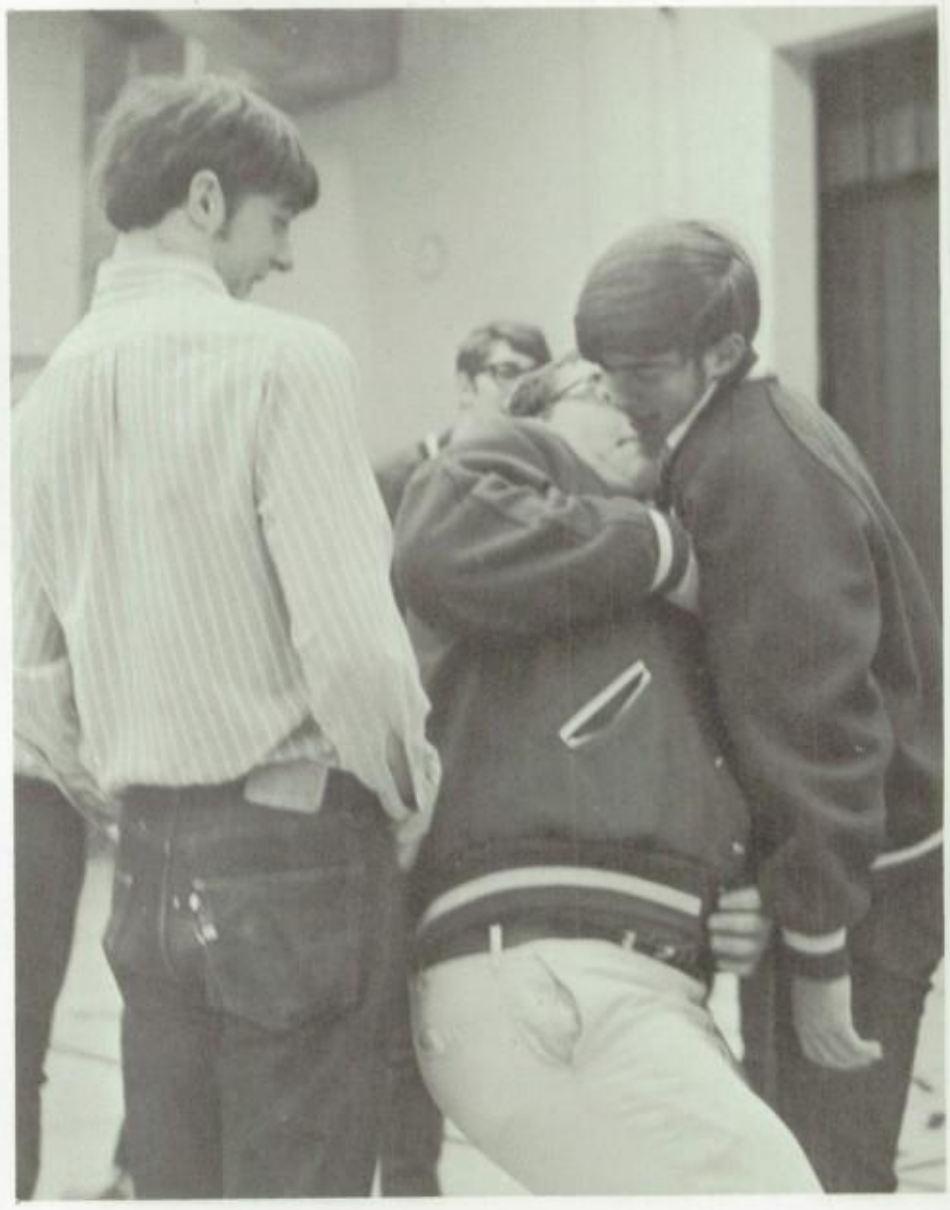
Patti Wiegard, above center, a Pep Club member, takes care of one of the many signs that put around the school. Pep Club also decorated the goal posts and locker rooms before the games.

Pompoms sold by Pep Club are put to use by enthusiastic spectators, far left, at the Jefferson game.

Pep Club members, left, hold a run through sign at the end of a tunnel formed during half-time at the Washington game.

Rookies members, top, roll off another addition of The Rook. The newspaper, published for the first time, was nortorious for its caustic remarks.

Gary Kessler, above, conducts a quartet of singing Rookies in the song "God Rest Ye Merry Lettermen."



Dennis Honebrink and Federal Way's Water Women of the World, above, enjoy good company and a tasty meal during the Fall Sports Banquet November 17.

Darold Lund, above near center, closely watches the technique used by Bob Deviney and Craig Jerominski in the passing of a banana. This ceremony, performed without the use of hands, was part of the Letterman's Club initiation held for the first time before a school assembly.

Gary Kessler, above far center, chats with Ross Shafer as the football lettermen await the start of the Fall Sports Banquet. During the banquet, Buff Hopper was given the Inspirational Award for football and the first cross-country Inspiration Award was given to Steve Quinell.

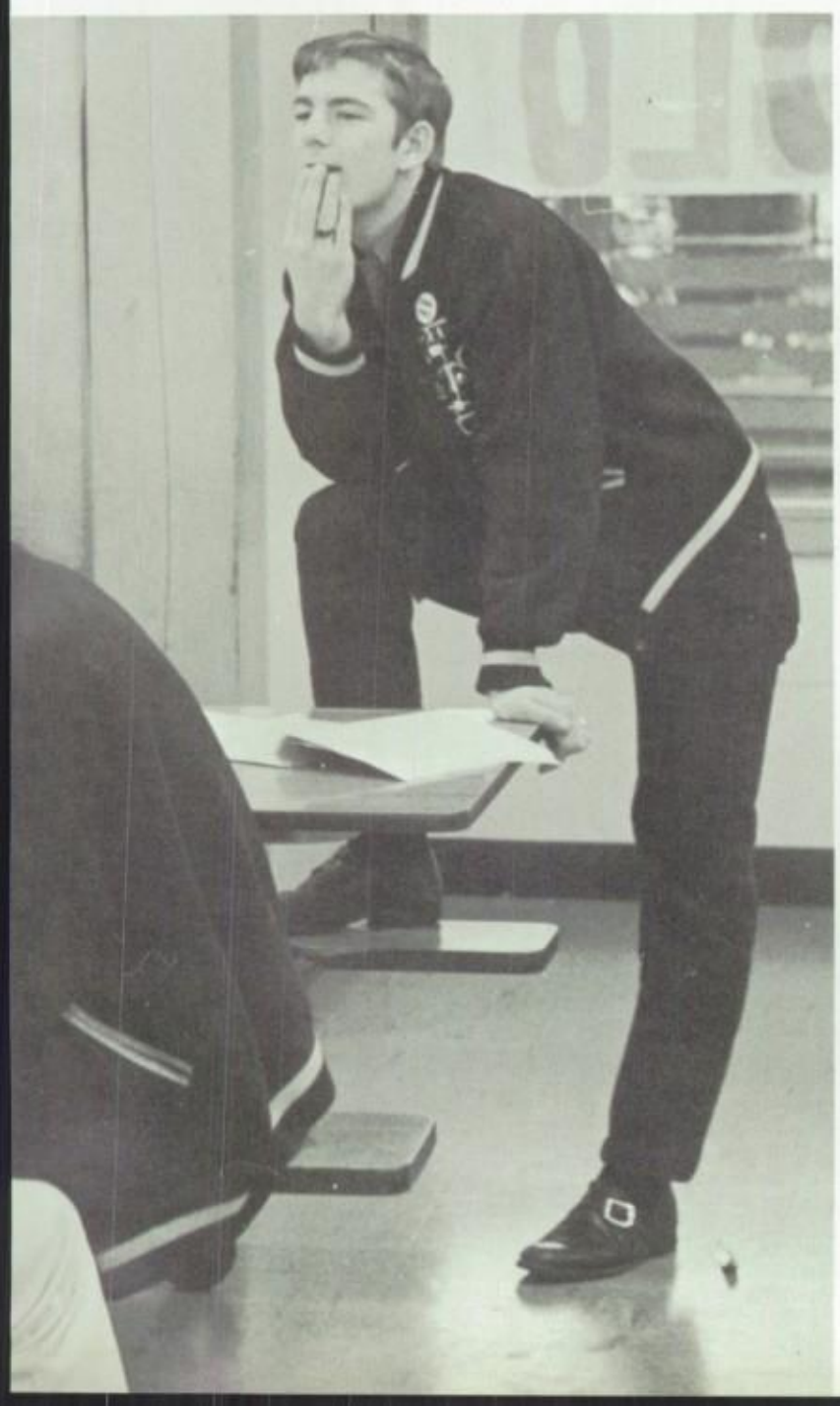
Letterman's Club president, Bob Tisdel, far right top, and vice-president, Jim Turner, relax after a filling meal at the Fall Sports Banquet. Jim Turner was given the Best Defensive Player Award later in the banquet.

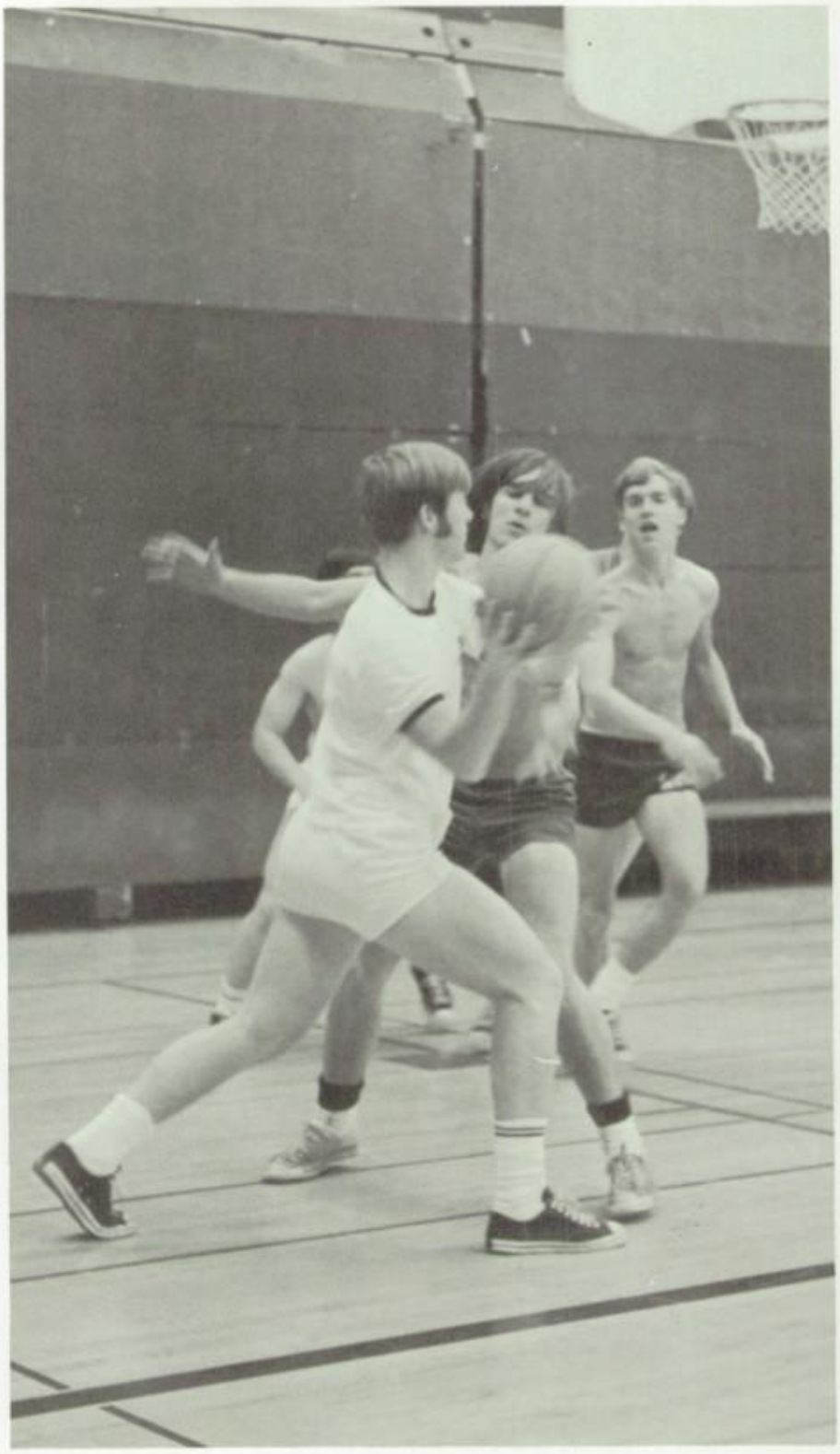
During a Letterman's Club meeting, vice-president Jim Turner, center, pauses to listen to a question from a fellow letterman on the subject of hair length. The Letterman's Club proposed that hair length be determined by the athelete's own personal tastes during the off season.

Letterman's Club, far right center, holds a general meeting to discuss the controversy over the hair and dress code. A committee was formed to produce acceptable changes in the athletic code.

The Letterman's Club, far right bottom, sings "Up on the Rooftop', to Mr. Michael Marier and class. Besides promoting Christmas spirit, the Lettermman's Club sponsored the Harlem Clowns and Donkey Basketball games and a dance with the City Zu.

# Lettermen's Club-a hair-razing experience





Ross Shafer, top, blocks a shot in a great defensive effort.

Two more points are racked up, above, for the honor team in the game against the women's faculty, held November 23.

Jim Storvick, above right, attempts to execute his team's game plan.

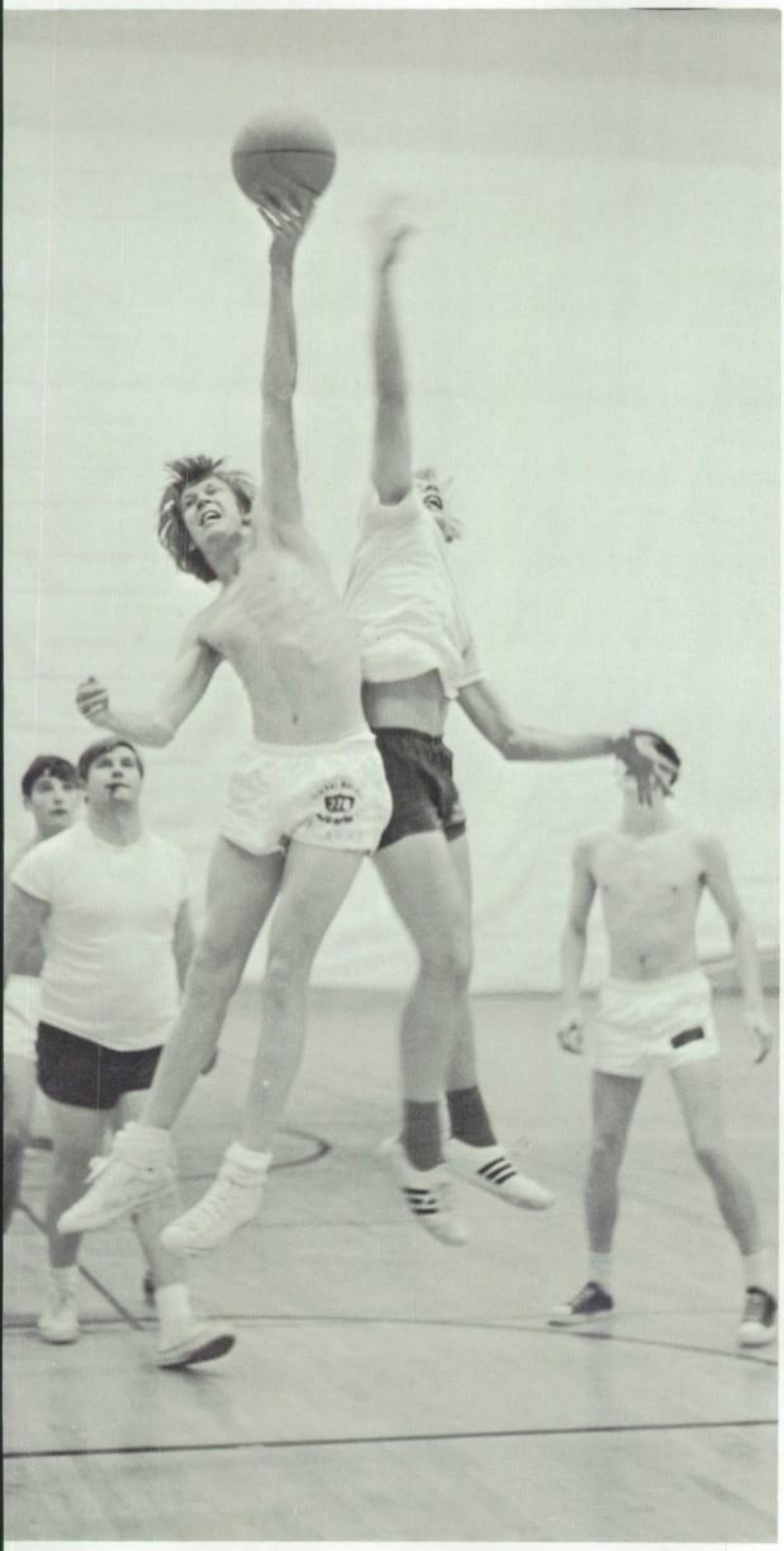
Despite Rod Hanson's efforts, Eric Knight, right, drives for a lay-in, and another two points.

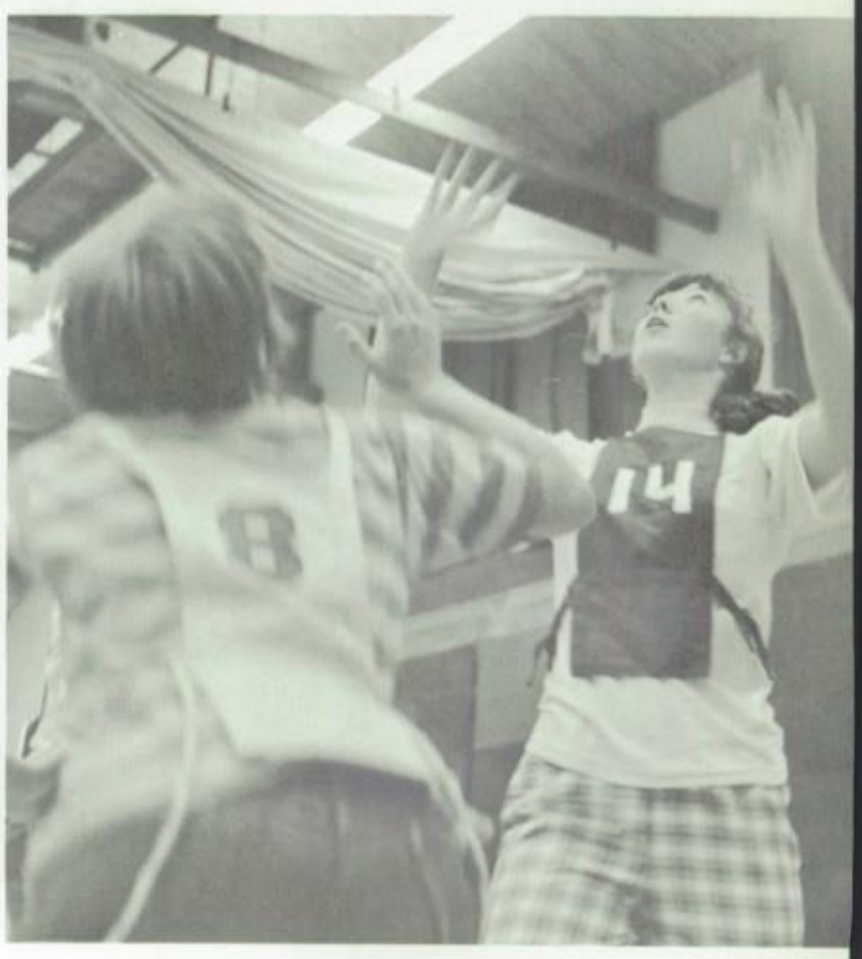
Mike Buckholz, center, beats Dan Anderson in a battle for the tipoff during the night action of an intramural game.

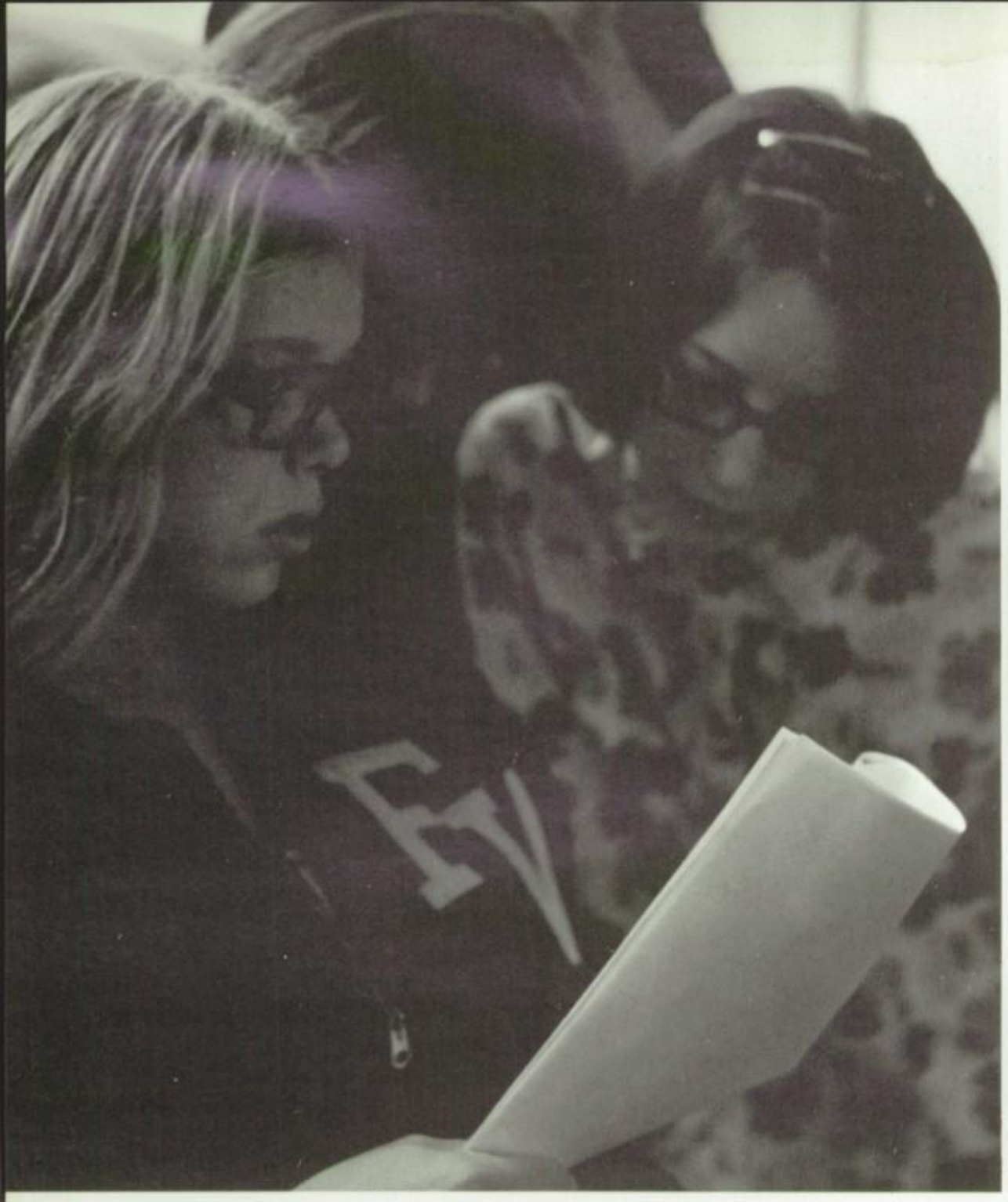
Anne Halvorsen, above far right, intently officiates for a Wednesday night GAA basketball game.

Sophomore Janet Ward, lower far right, reaches up to tap the ball to her teammates.

# Sports enthusiasts do the jump and reach







# Girls get into swim by winning eight season meets

Helping to aquaint sophomores Sara Schroedel and Marla Harrington with the organization of a heat sheet, Linda Pontius, above, shows them when they will swim.

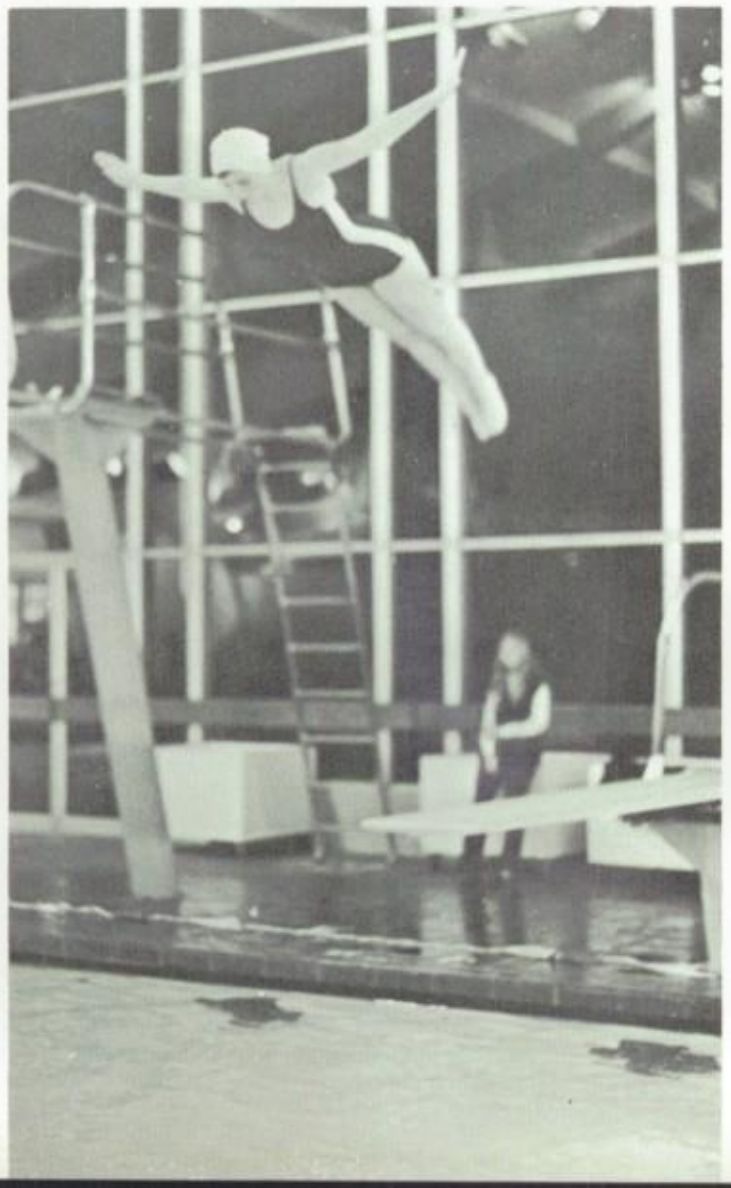
Exhausted at the finish of the 400 yard freestyle at State, Marilyn Gress, above center, pauses to regain her breath.

Coach Al Hoppenrath, near right, informs his swimmers of the line up for the Clover Park meet. Becuase there was a large turnout of sophomores a strong team is expected for next year.

Joan Lang, team captain, far upper right, contemplates her performance at the Auburn meet. Joan qualified for State in the 200 and 400 yard freestyles as well as the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Next year's team captain, Jean McDowell, center right, eagerly awaits her time in the 100 yard freestyle. Jean was high scorer for the team with 94 ½ points and took third in the 100 yard freestyle at State.

Gracefully executing a front dive, Jacqui Bergeson, far lower right, goes on to win the diving competition against Jefferson. Jacqui qualified for state in diving and was the top diver on the squad.



## GIRLS SWIMMING SCORES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| FW | 81 | Auburn | 9 |
| FW | 50 | Penninsula | 44 |
| FW | 36 | Mercer Island | 59 |
| FW | 40 | Clover Park | 55 |
| FW | 54 | Rogers | 41 |
| FW | 68 | Mt. Rainier | 26 |
| FW | 73 | Jefferson | 20 |
| FW | 77 | Mariner | 18 |
| FW | 40 | Lakes | 55 |
| FW | 61 | Puyallup | 33 |

SPSL Relays: 3rd Place

Wash. State Championships:
8th Place

1970 Season
7 wins, 3 losses

## GIRLS' INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

| | |
|---|---|
| 200 YARD MEDLEY RELAY | |
| Sara Schroedel, Suzi Pere, Linda Pontius, Sue Sawyer | 2:14.4 |
| 200 YARD FREESTYLE | |
| Linda Pontius | 2:24.3 |
| 200 YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY | |
| Suzi Pere | 2:51.6 |
| 50 YARD FREESTYLE | |
| Jean McDowell | 27.7 |
| ONE METER DIVING | |
| Jacqui Bergerson | 153.0 |
| 100 YARD BUTTERFLY | |
| Linda Pontius | 1:13.3 |
| 100 YARD FREESTYLE | |
| Jean McDowell | 1:02.1 |
| 100 YARD BACKSTROKE | |
| Sara Schroedel | 1:20.9 |
| 400 YARD FREESTYLE | |
| Joan Lang | 5:20 |
| 100 YARD BREASTSTROKE | |
| Suzi Pere | 1:22.1 |
| 400 YARD FREESTYLE RELAY | |
| Linda Pontius, Joan Lang, Sue Sawyer, Jean McDowell | 4:26.9 |

# Swimmers pool efforts for a winning season

## BOYS' INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

200 YARD MEDLEY RELAY
Kevin Byrd, Doug Birrell
Tom Sawyer, Dave West ..... 1:53.4

200 YARD FREESTYLE
Doug Birrell ..... 2:03.0

50 YARD FREESTYLE
Dave West ..... 24.2

200 YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
Dave Olsen ..... 2:27.4

ONE METER DIVING
Dennis Honebrink ..... 188.80

100 YARD BUTTERFLY
Tom Sawyer ..... 1:05.0

100 YARD FREESTYLE
Doug Birrell ..... 55.5

100 YARD BACKSTROKE
Kevin Byrd ..... 1:07.3

400 YARD FREESTYLE
Dave Olsen ..... 4:56.2

100 YARD BREASTSTROKE
Dave West ..... 1:09.0

400 YARD FREESTYLE RELAY
Dave West, Dave Olsen,
Marshall Seaman, Mike Lee .... 3:58.8

## BOYS' SWIMMING SCORES

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FW | 32 | Lakes | 63 | FW | 26 | Clover Park | 69 |
| FW | 68 | Woodway | 27 | FW | 58 | Shelton | 37 |
| FW | 74 | Jefferson | 21 | FW | 53 | Rogers | 42 |
| FW | 42 | Hazen | 53 | FW | 43 | Stadium | 52 |
| FW | 64 | Auburn | 31 | FW | 55 | Cascade | 40 |
| FW | 31 | Puyallup | 69 | FW | 74 | Jefferson | 21 |

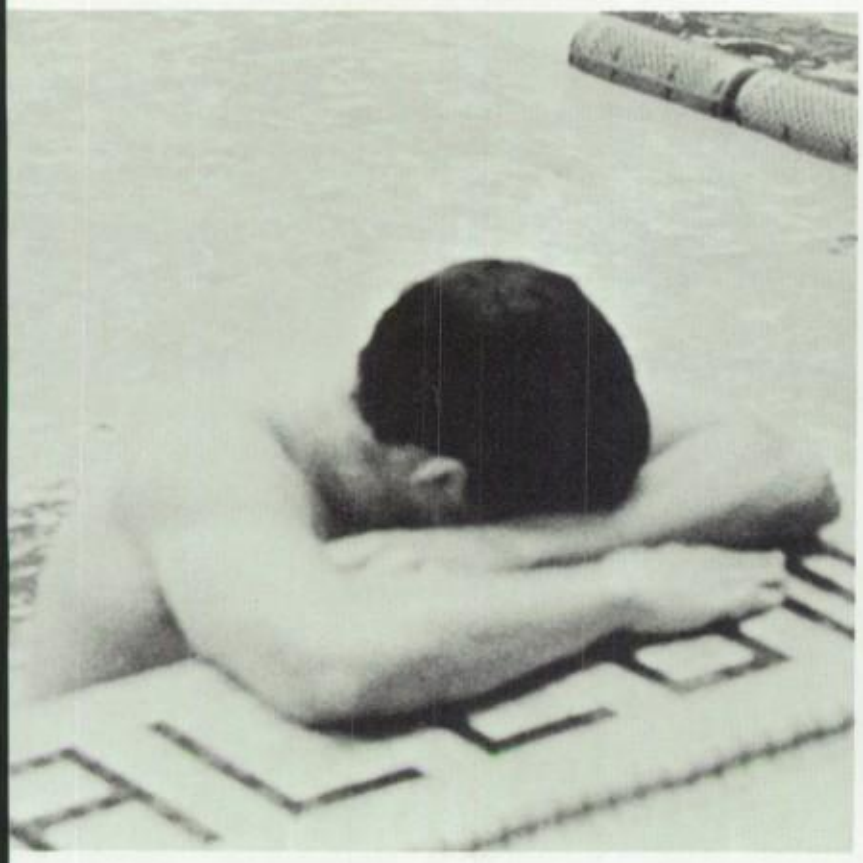
King County Relays: 5th Place
District Place: 9th
Season Record: 9 wins, 7 losses

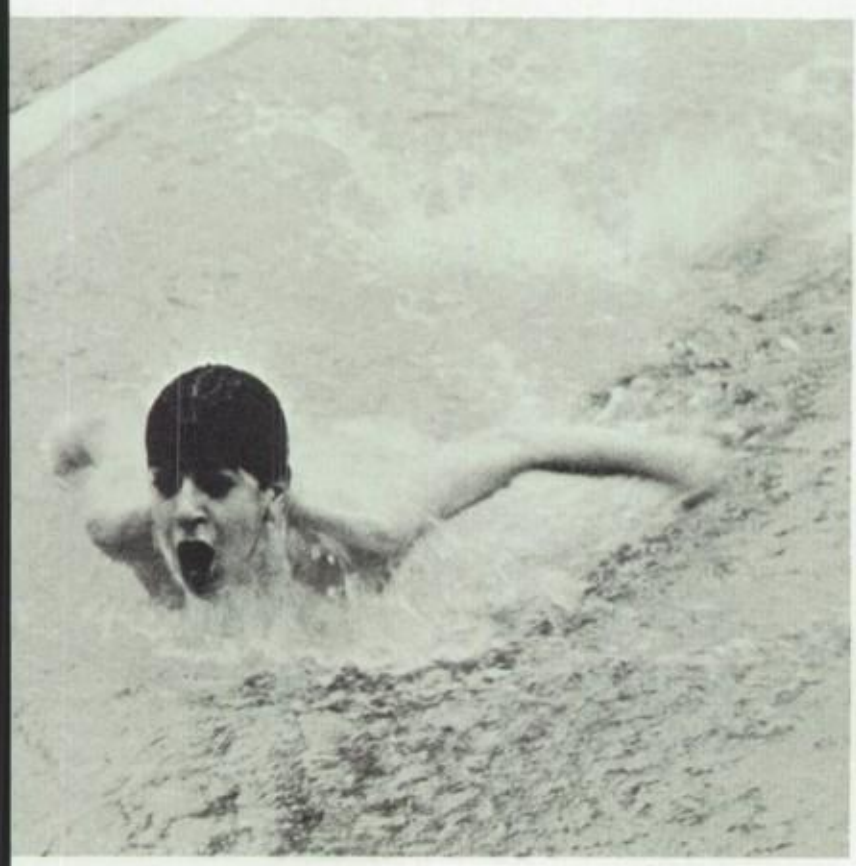
At the district championships, sophomore Jeff Lundeen, near above, catches a breath during his 100 yard free-style leg of the 400 yard freestyle relay.

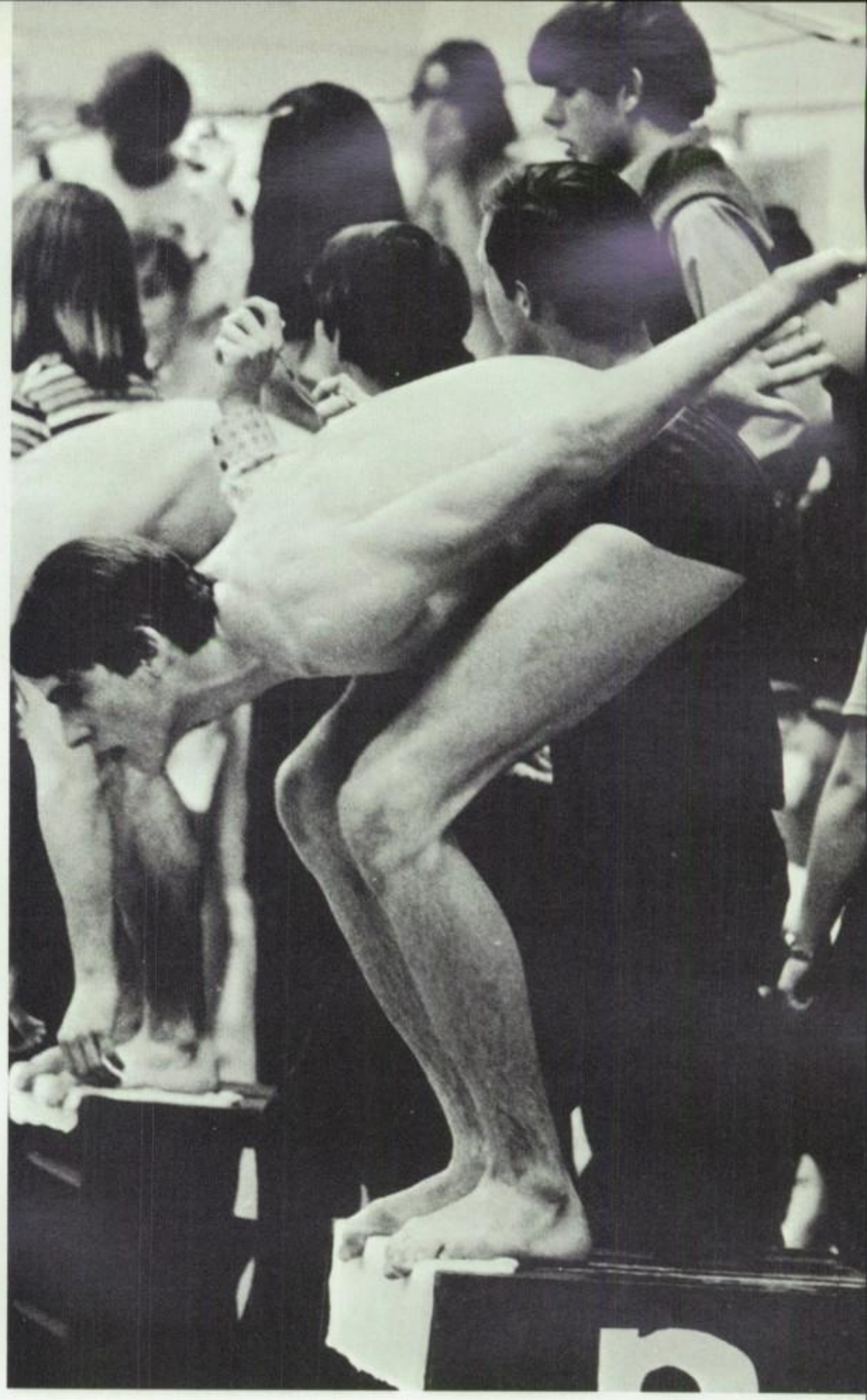
Eagle swimmers, right, impatiently await the start of their first meet in the new Federal Way Pool and appropriately initiated their new home with a 74 to 21 win over T.J. The Eagle Swim Team finished their winning year with a season record of 9 wins and 7 losses.

Exhausted from his efforts, Doug Birrell, above center, catches his breath at the completion of the 100 yard breaststroke in the district preliminaries. Doug went on to place fifth in the finals.

Sophomore John Lang, center, stretches towards the finish of the butterfly leg in the 200 yard Individual Medley.







Marshall Seaman, Lane 5, left, stretches for the water at the start of the 400 yard freestyle.

Junior Mark Olason, above, sets on the blocks waiting for the gun to start the 50 yard freestyle competition during the district championship held at Hazen.

REBOUNDS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| (season) | Alan Ward | 216 |
| | Doug Chambers | 132 |
| (game) | Alan Ward | 17 |
| | Doug Chambers | 15 |

FIELD GOALS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| (season | Alan Ward | 86 |
| | Doug Chambers | 65 |
| (game) | Alan Ward | 11 |

FIELD GOALS PERCENTAGE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| (season) | Alan Ward | 45% |
| | Steve Ankenman | 44% |

FREE THROWS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| (season) | Ranky Hickel | 77 |
| | Alan Ward | 59 |
| (game) | Randy Hickel | 15 |

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| (season) | Marc Wildoner | 73% |
| | Greg Kimball | 73% |

TOTAL POINTS

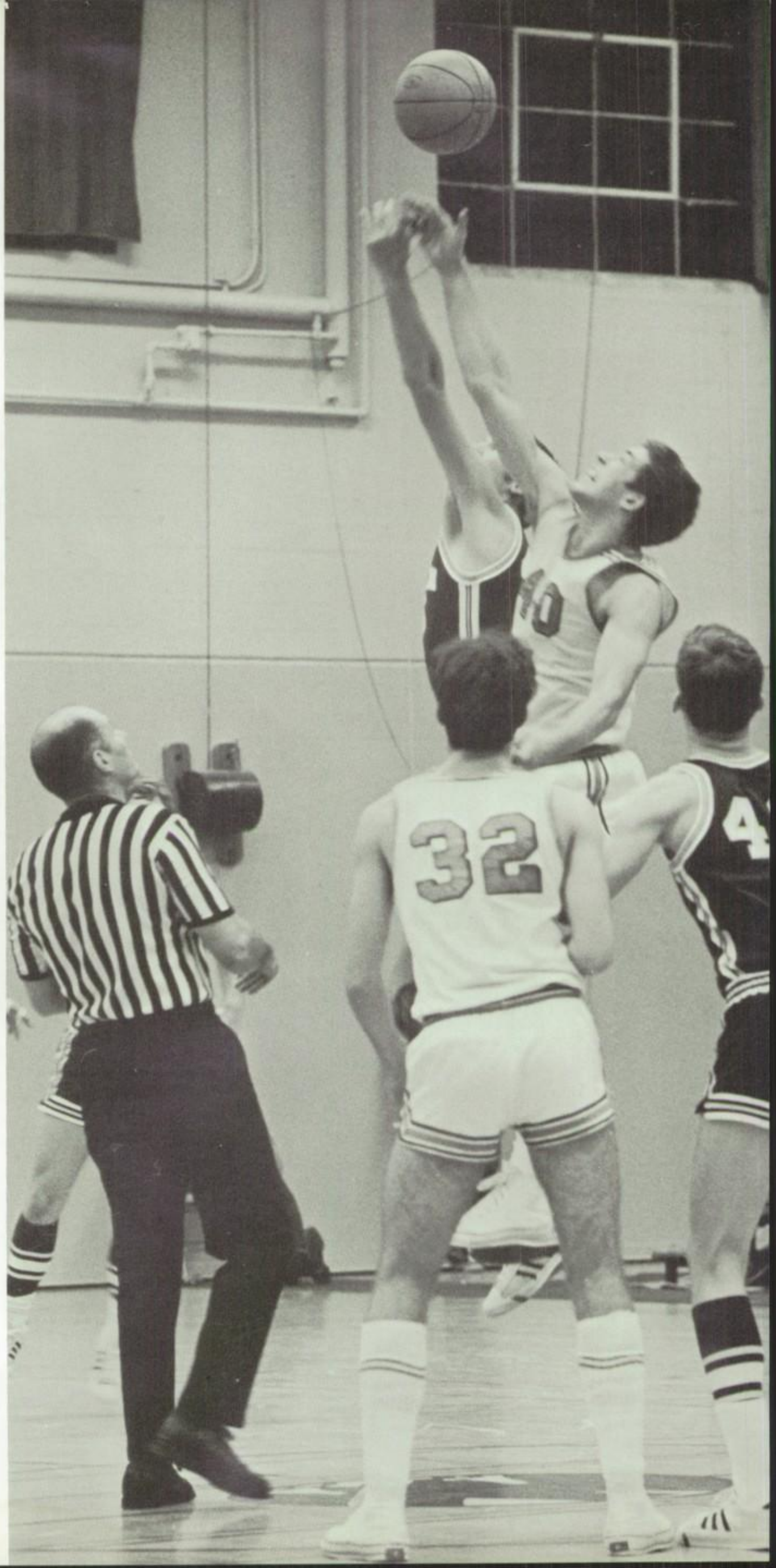
| | | |
|---|---|---|
| (season) | Alan Ward | 231 |
| | Randy Hickel | 177 |
| | Doug Chambers | 162 |
| (game) | Alan Ward | 29 |

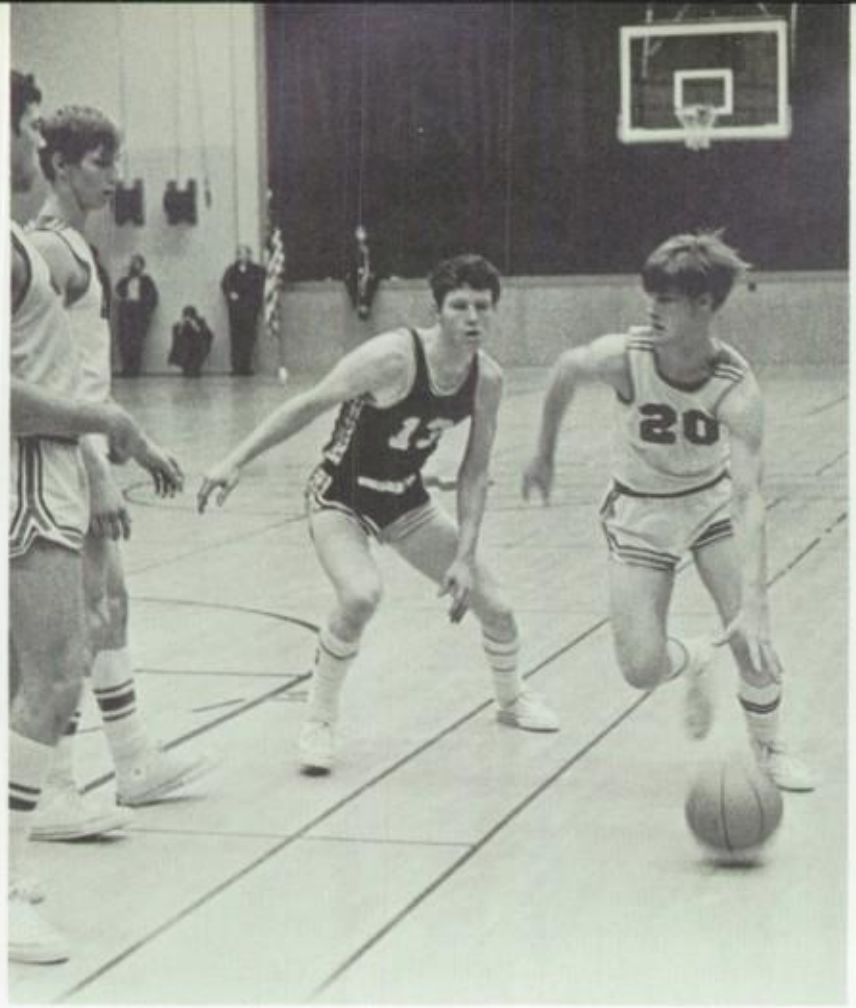
AVERAGE POINTS PER GAME

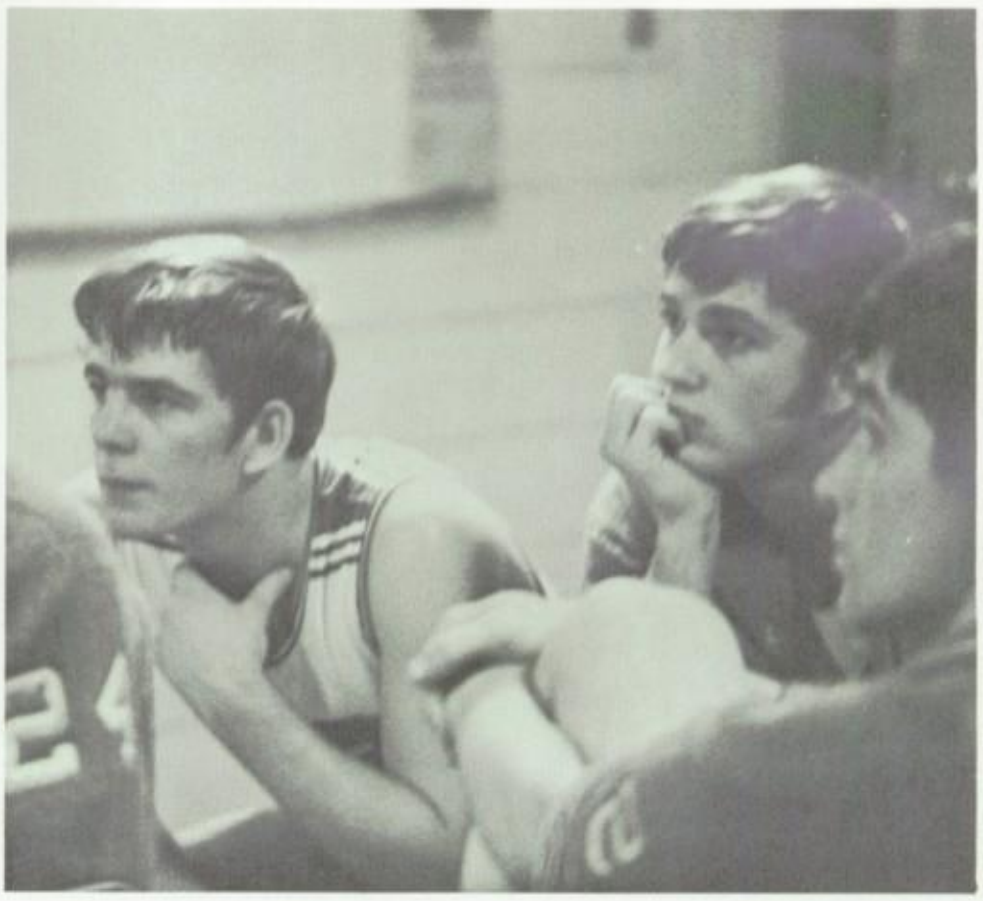
| | | |
|---|---|---|
| (season) | Alan Ward | 11.6 |
| | Randy Hickel | 9.8 |
| | Doug Chambers | 8.1 |
| | Greg Kimball | 8.1 |

ASSISTS

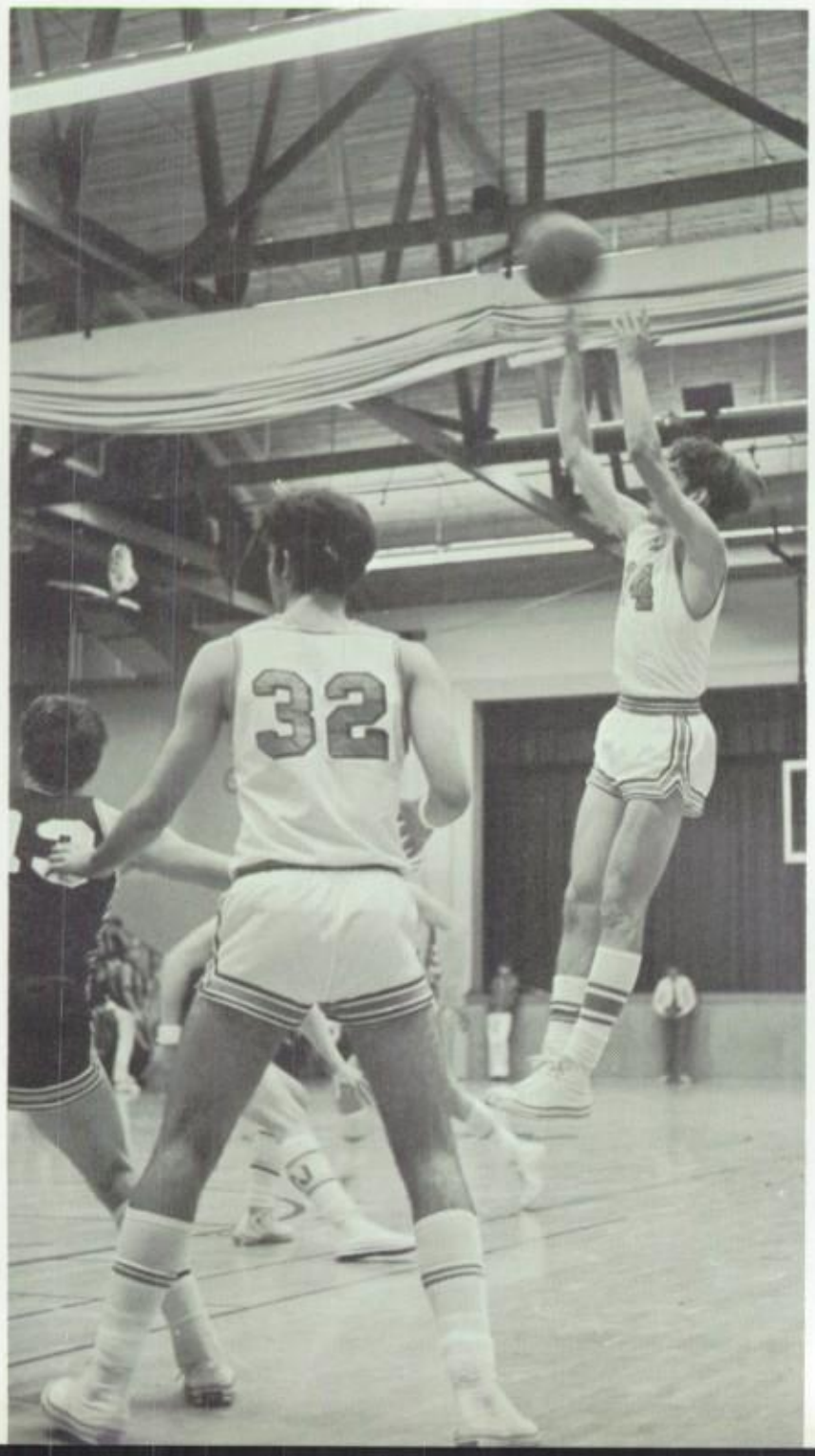
| | | |
|---|---|---|
| (season) | Randy Hickel | 41 |
| | Greg Kimball | 36 |







# Varsity season slows after initial three wins



All eyes centered on the ball as Alan Ward, far left, out-jumps Auburn's 6'9" center at the opening tipoff.

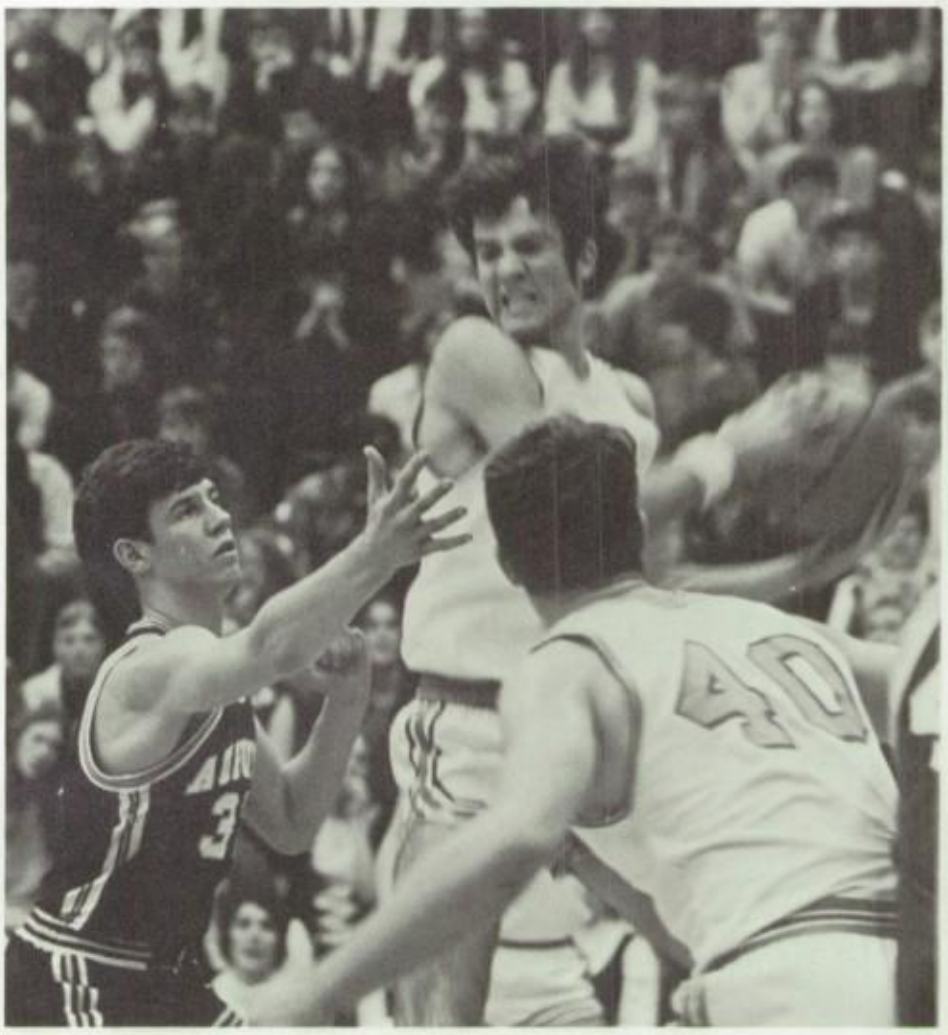
Driving around the double screen set up by Steve Ankenman and Alan Ward, Greg Kimball, above left, dribbles into the key for a score.

Jim Turner and Bob Tisdel, top, listen to the game plan for the second half of the Franklin Pierce game. That plan proved to be successful as Federal Way won, 54-50.

Rick Higgins, left, releases a jump shot in a closely fought game against Jefferson. In the final seconds the score shifted in favor of T.J., 60-58.

Alan Ward, above, after successfully grabbing a rebound, makes a move to score. Ward was the leading rebounder for the team, with 216 for the season.

# Eagles jump at the chance to raise the score



## VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| FW | 71 | Evergreen | 56 |
| FW | 66 | Timberline | 41 |
| FW | 83 | Evergreen | 63 |
| FW | 25 | Puyallup | 48 |
| FW | 58 | Jefferson | 60 |
| FW | 60 | Rogers | 75 |
| FW | 31 | Auburn | 40 |
| FW | 58 | Lakes | 61 |
| FW | 63 | Jefferson | 52 |
| FW | 62 | Washington | 68 |
| FW | 57 | Clover Park | 82 |
| FW | 54 | Franklin Pierce | 50 |
| FW | 37 | Puyallup | 58 |
| FW | 66 | Washington | 47 |
| FW | 48 | Rogers | 54 |
| FW | 33 | Lakes | 37 |
| FW | 45 | Auburn | 61 |
| FW | 37 | Jefferson | 46 |
| FW | 38 | Franklin Pierce | 43 |
| FW | 53 | Clover Park | 61 |

Season Record: 6 wins 14 losses

## J.V. BASKETBALL SCORES

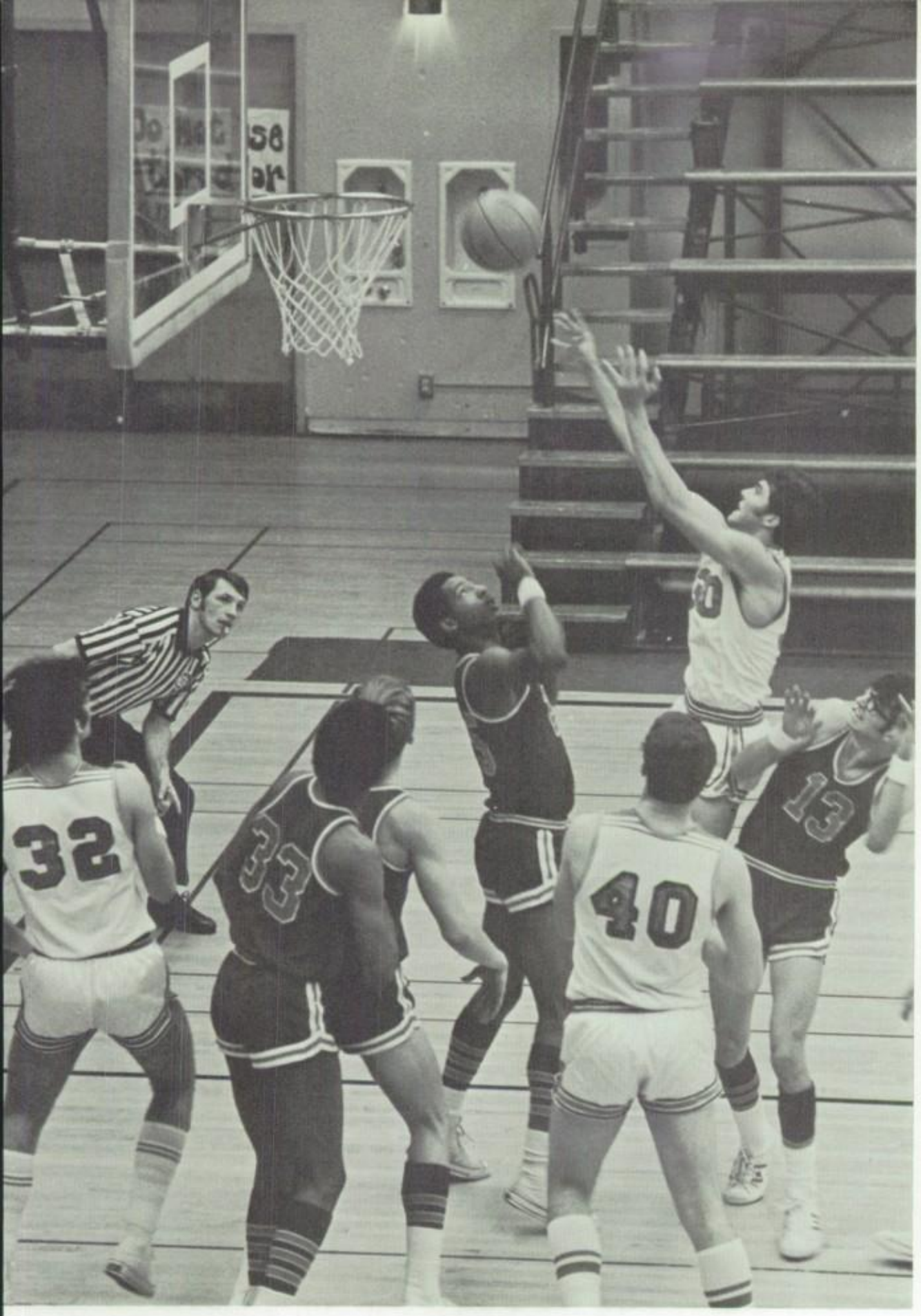
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| FW | 67 | Evergreen | 55 |
| FW | 72 | Timberline | 30 |
| FW | 41 | Evergreen | 42 |
| FW | 60 | Puyallup | 74 |
| FW | 43 | Jefferson | 57 |
| FW | 66 | Rogers | 52 |
| FW | 55 | Auburn | 56 |
| FW | 81 | Lakes | 74 |
| FW | 58 | Jefferson | 42 |
| FW | 62 | Washington | 59 |
| FW | 70 | Clover Park | 79 |
| FW | 94 | Franklin Pierce | 78 |
| FW | 66 | Puyallup | 77 |
| FW | 53 | Washington | 56 |
| FW | 62 | Rogers | 66 |
| FW | 66 | Lakes | 73 |
| FW | 40 | Auburn | 60 |
| FW | 52 | Jefferson | 58 |
| FW | 85 | Franklin Pierce | 73 |
| FW | 57 | Clover Park | 59 |

Season Record: 8 wins 12 losses

## SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SCORES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| FW | 67 | Enumclaw | 31 |
| FW | 53 | Curtis | 42 |
| FW | 49 | Sumner | 48 |
| FW | 55 | Puyallup | 52 |
| FW | 52 | Jefferson | 42 |
| FW | 48 | Rogers | 63 |
| FW | 49 | Auburn | 42 |
| FW | 42 | Sumner | 36 |
| FW | 60 | Jefferson | 49 |
| FW | 40 | Washington | 54 |
| FW | 75 | Curtis | 33 |
| FW | 58 | Franklin Pierce | 69 |
| FW | 51 | Puyallup | 60 |
| FW | 56 | Washington | 54 |
| FW | 51 | Rogers | 42 |
| FW | 51 | Auburn | 37 |
| FW | 55 | Jefferson | 41 |
| FW | 42 | Franklin Pierce | 45 |

Season Record: 13 wins 5 losses



| SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE | | |
|---|---|---|
| | League | Season |
| Puyallup | 16-0 | 19-1 |
| Auburn | 14-2 | 18-2 |
| Clover Park | 10-6 | 11-9 |
| Rogers | 9-7 | 12-8 |
| Franklin Pierce | 8-8 | 10-10 |
| Lakes | 6-10 | 6-13 |
| Washington | 4-12 | 6-14 |
| Federal Way | 3-13 | 6-14 |
| Jefferson | 2-14 | 4-16 |

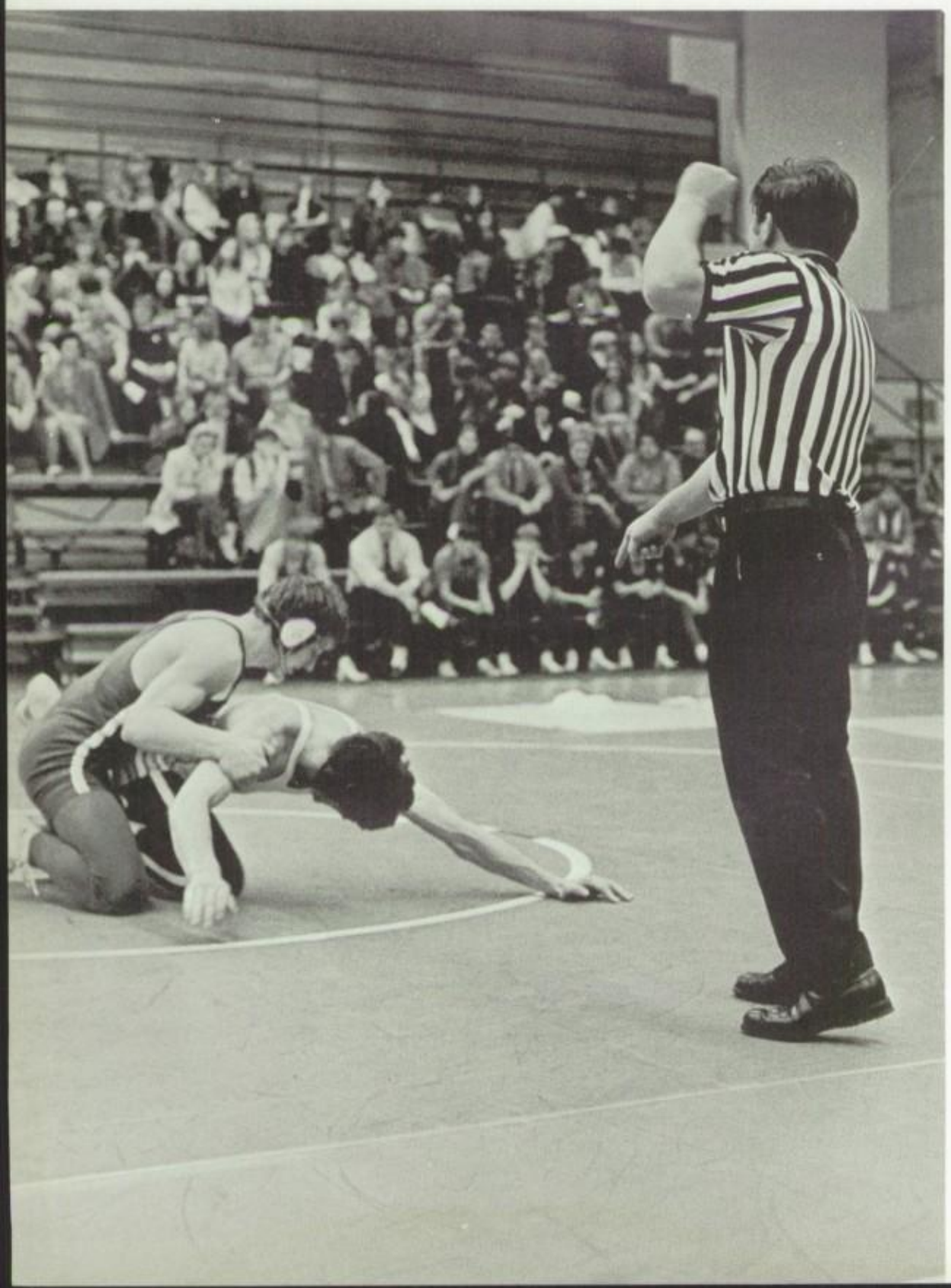
Moving into the gap created by his junior varsity teammates, Howard Lortz, far left, goes up for a score against Washington.

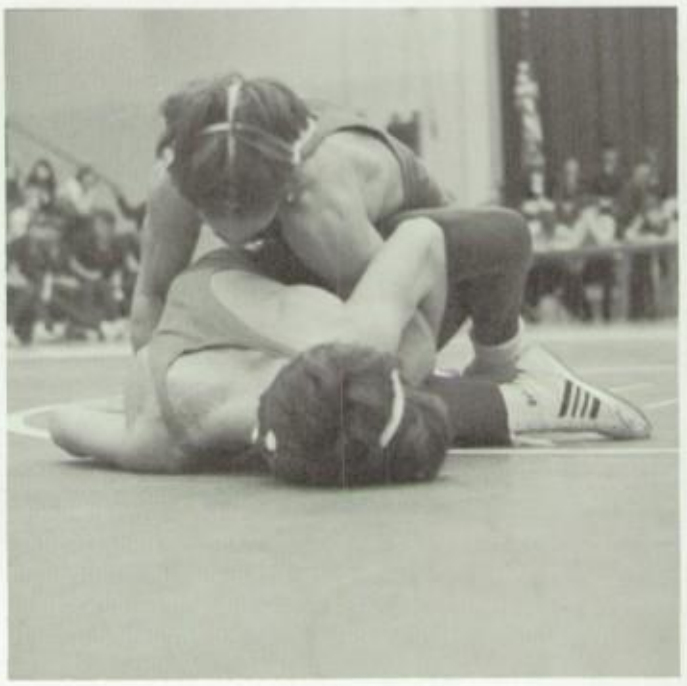
Junior Doug Chambers, left center, wins the vicious fight for a rebound.

Driving up the center, Randy Hickel, above, left, stuns the Patriots with a jump shot.

Jefferson Raiders stand in awe as Greg Kimball, above, adds two more points for the Eagles.

Joel Bendorf, left, goes up for a shot in a non-league game against Curtis. The sophomore team finished second in the league.





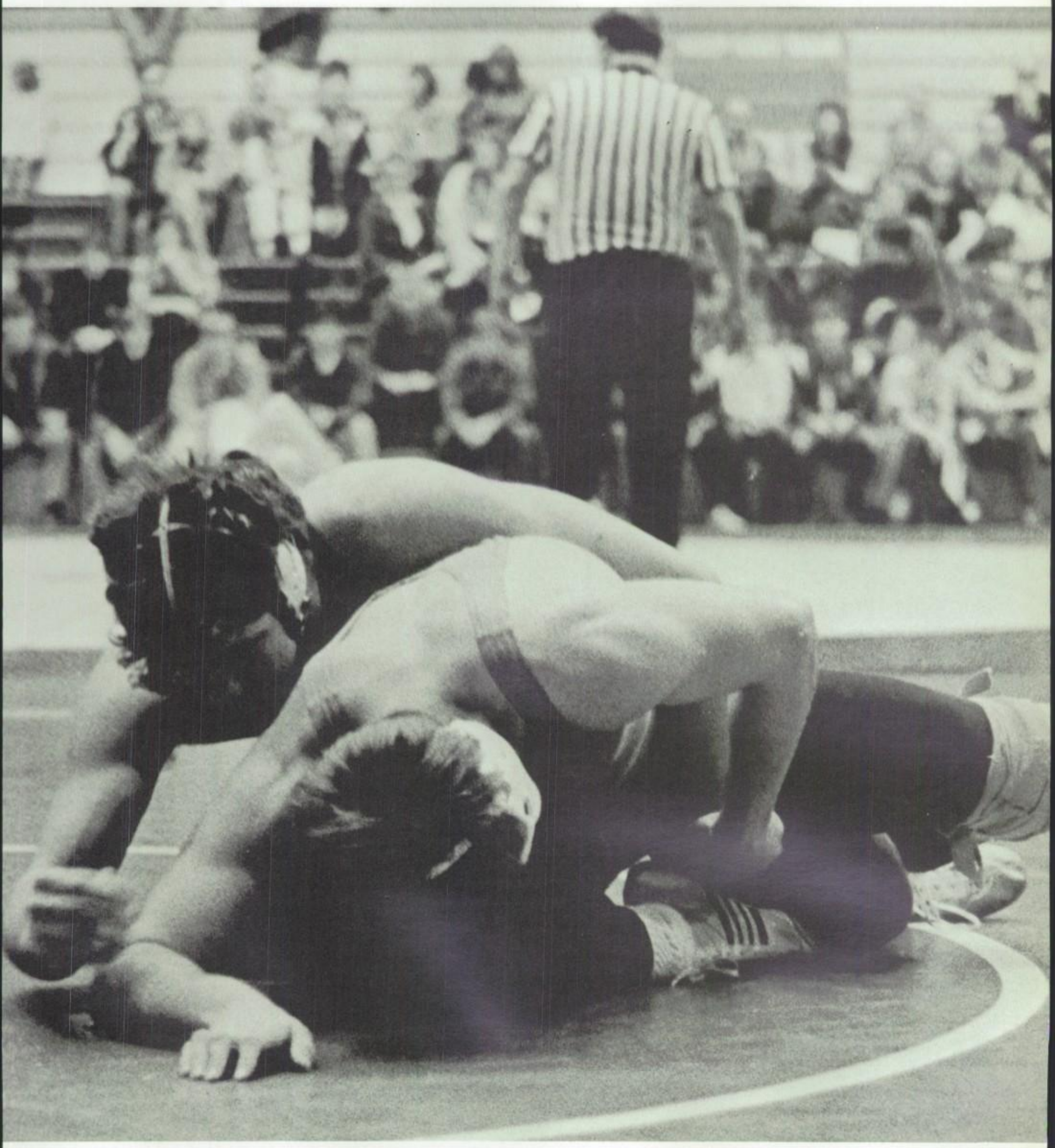
Doug Kenmir, far above, does his best to control his opponent during the district qualifying meet held in Federal Way's gymnasium. Doug qualified for district by placing fourth in his weight division.

Working for the arm bar, Bill Olmstead, left, attempts to drive his Lakes opponent to the mat.

Unlimited class wrestler Mark Cole, right, does his best to control his Kennewick opponent during the state wrestling tournament held at the University of Washington on March 5. After an admirable effort, Mark was defeated 8 to 3.

Blaine Simmons, above, wrestling in the 126-132 pound weight class gets two points for a reversal as he gains the advantage over his Rogers opponent. Blaine tied his foe in league competition 8 to 8.

# Cole second in district; moves on to state



# Why do we always have to lose the close ones?

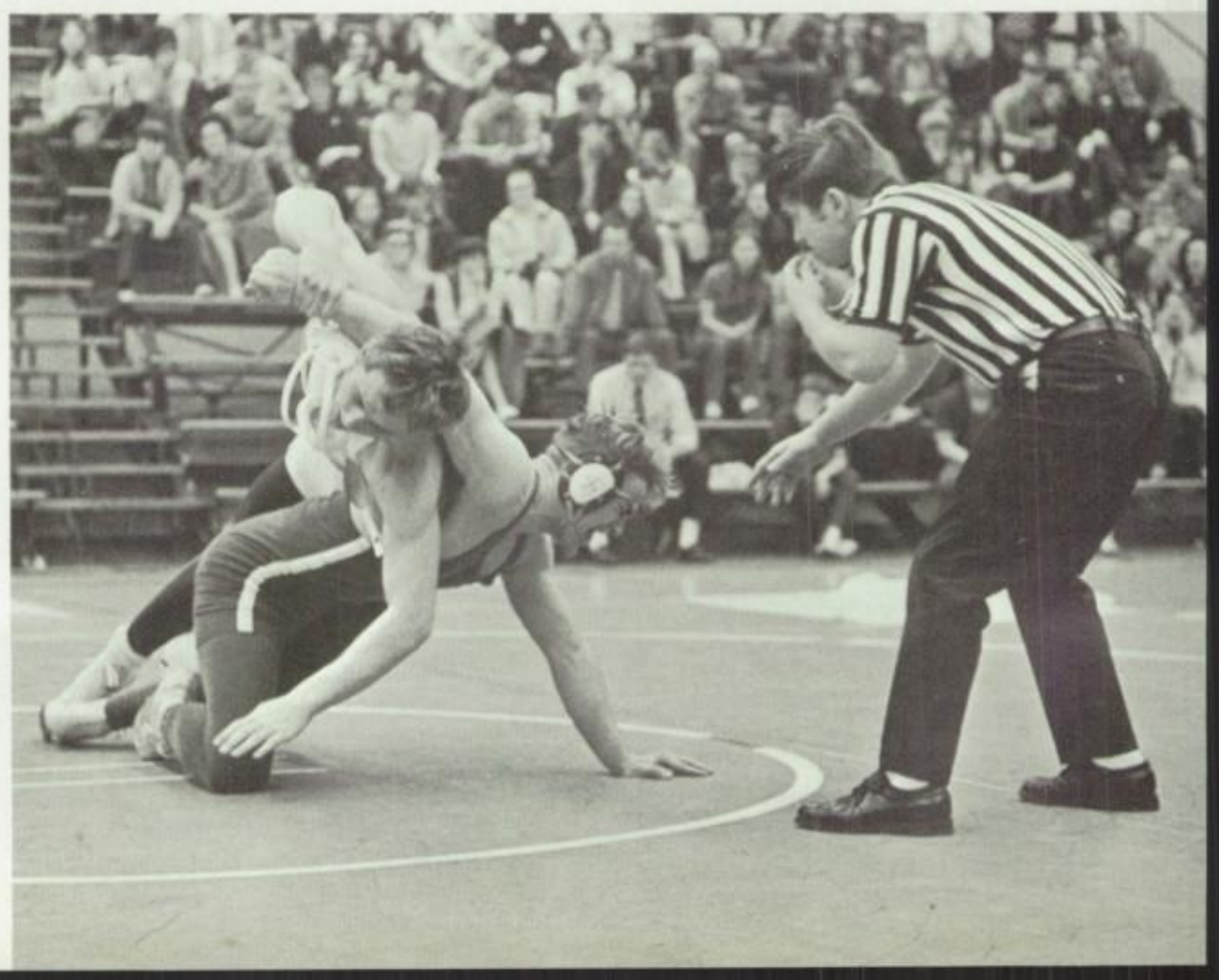
Mike Nelson, top, wrestling in the 138 pound weight class attempts to cradle his opponent during a varsity match with Lakes.

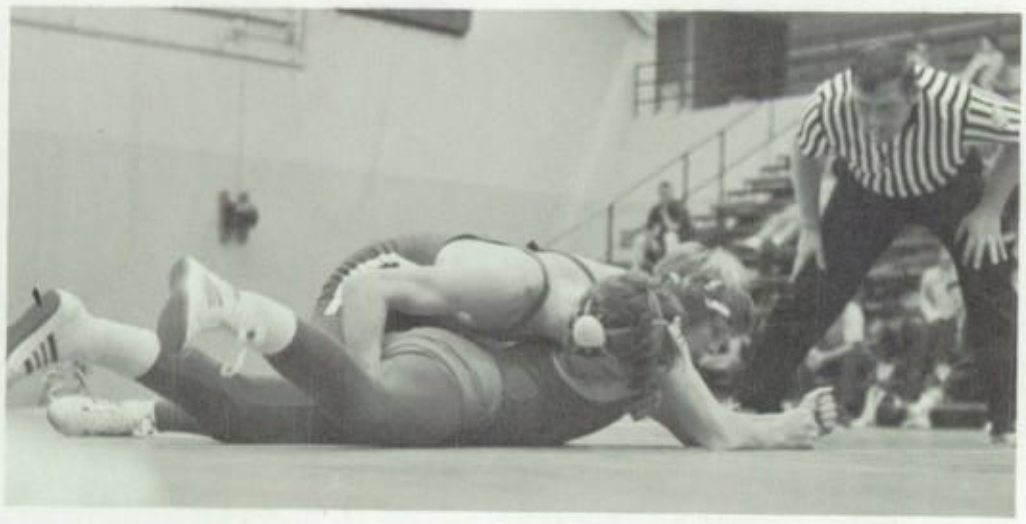
Senior Bill Hartung, near right, grimmaces with pain as his Auburn opponent administers a guillotine to him. Bill was ahead 3 to 1 until the final two seconds when the Auburn grappler tied him 3 to 3.

After scoring a two point reversal, Dean Olmstead, top right, exercises control over an Auburn matman. Despite a respectable performance, Dean lost the match 5 to 2.

Randy Hoffman, center right, keeps his adversary off-balance while he stays on top in control. Randy saw most of his action in the junior varsity matches.

Brian Spillner, Dan Hindricks, and Brent Spillner, far right, relax after finishing their individual matches. Sophomore wrestlers like these three have gained the experience needed to make a successful season possible in the near future.





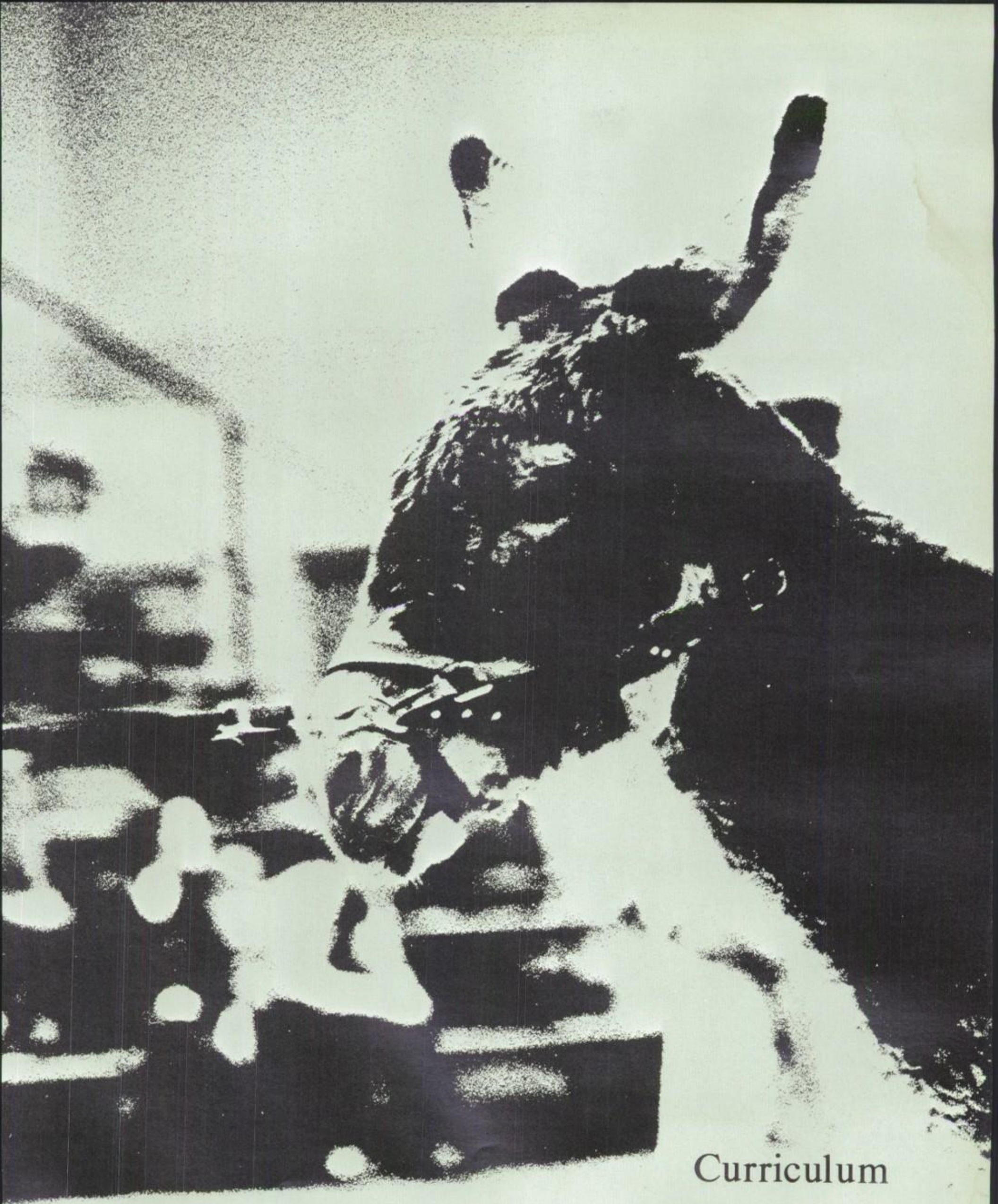
## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS IN LEAGUE PLAY

| *Wt. Class* | *e* | *Win* | *Loss* | *Tie* |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 105 | Sid Bechtolt | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| 112 | Doug Kenmir | 7 | 3 | 1 |
| 119 | Joe Sullivan | 6 | 5 | 0 |
| 126 | Charles Warner | 7 | 4 | 0 |
| 132 | Jay Gunderson | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| 138 | Kevin Kay | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| 145 | Steve Ruoss | 0 | 6 | 2 |
| 145-155 | Jim Moncrief | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| 155 | Dan Hindrichs | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| 165 | Dean Olmstead | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| 185 | Bill Hartung | 2 | 6 | 3 |
| Unlimited | Mark Cole | 10 | 1 | 1 |

## VARSITY WRESTLING SCORES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| FW | 25 | Mt. Rainier | 28 |
| FW | 21 | Rogers | 32 |
| FW | 9 | Tyee | 39 |
| FW | 18 | Jefferson | 31 |
| FW | 21 | Lakes | 29 |
| FW | 32 | Foster | 18 |
| FW | 24 | Fife | 26 |
| FW | 21 | Washington | 21 |
| FW | 23 | Kennedy | 24 |
| FW | 13 | Puyallup | 28 |
| FW | 17 | Kent | 29 |
| FW | 5 | Clover Park | 42 |
| FW | 17 | Auburn | 31 |
| FW | 14 | Franklin Pierce | 30 |

Season Record 1-12-1
Tied for 9th in S.P.S.L.
Finished 8th in Sub-District

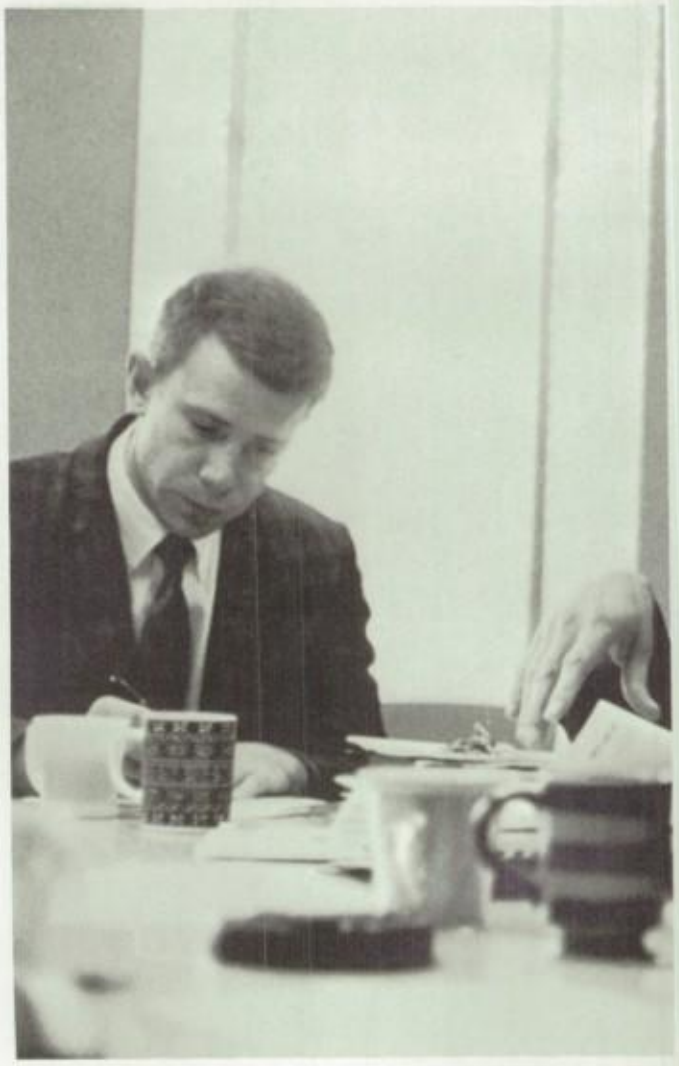


# Curriculum

# Brines finds a new nest

With the completion of the new activities office, the job of activities coordinator Mr. Gary Brines was greatly simplified. The office, located near the gym, contained a much larger work area and an enclosed office for Mr. Brines. As a result the ASB officers were able to carry out their required duties with much more ease and less confusion than in their previous cramped quarters.

Mr. Donald Dederick, principal for Project 80, administrates in a school that uses many innovative teaching techniques. Such programs as the Learning Activity Packages and individualized instruction allow the students to accept the responsibility of learning on their own and progressing at their own rate. The program is organized to deal with the individual needs of each student with the teacher in the role of a manager of learning instead of the traditional role of an instructor. Decatur High School has a projected enrollment of 280 students for next year and promises to have an excellent educational atmosphere based on the teaching innovations being tried in Project 80 this year.

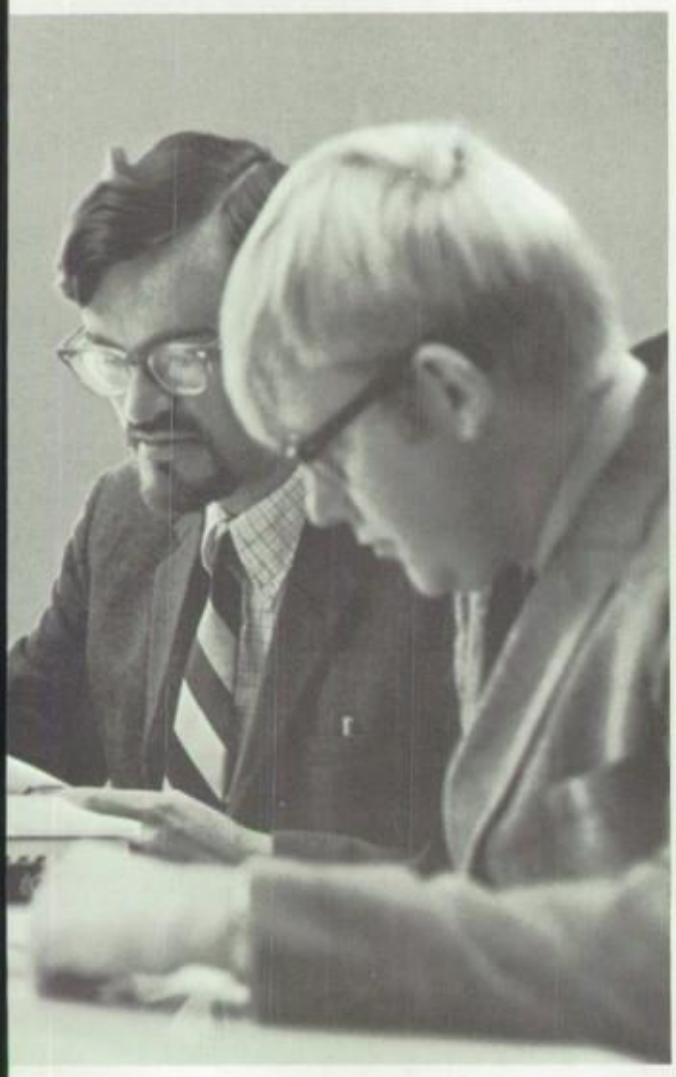


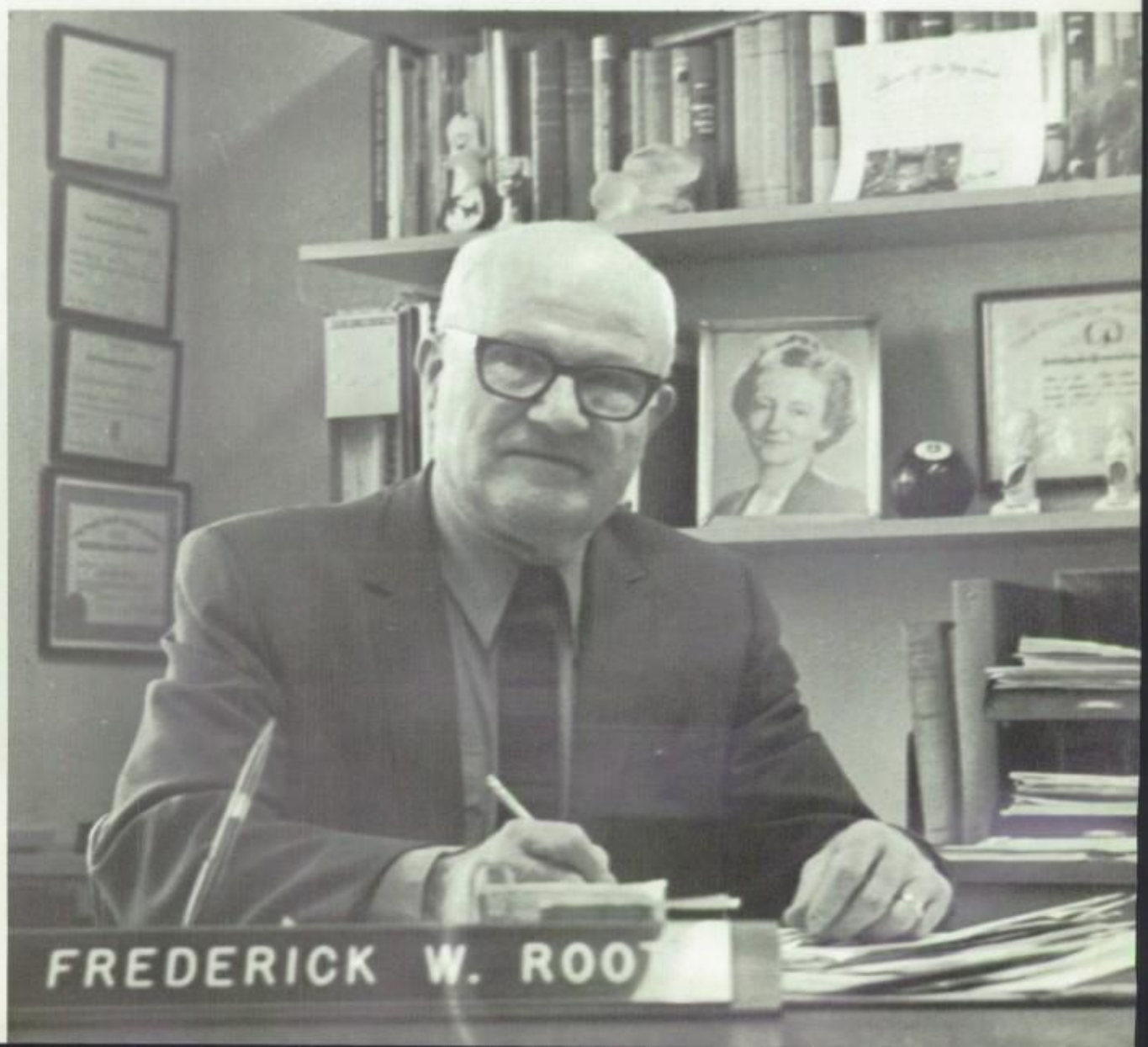
Mr. Robert Salisbury, assistant principal, keeps a watchful eye on lunch room activities. Mr. Salisbury handles most of the diciplinary problems which arise and as a result many students are well acquainted with him.

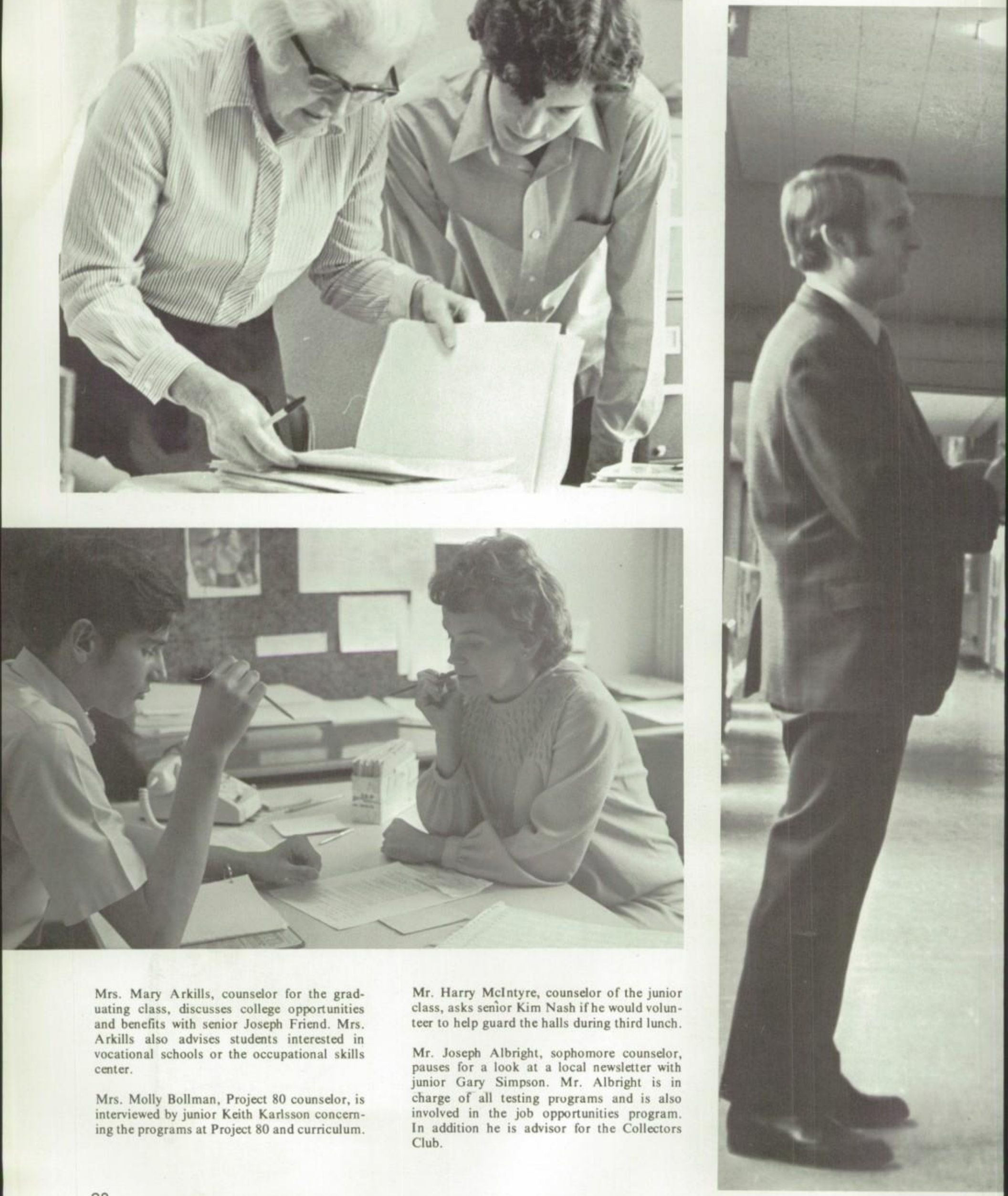
Assistant principal and activities coordinator Mr. Gary Brines studies the honor pass proposal in the teacher's lounge. Mr. Brines is in charge of organizing most student activities and also helps with diciplinary counseling and conferences with students and their parents.

Mr. Donald Dederick, Project 80 principal, picks up the morning mail from secretary Patty Martin, a recent graduate of Federal Way High School. Mr. Dederick will be principal at the new Decator High School which will be located at Ilahee Junior High until completion of the new building.

Principal Frederick W. Root works diligently in his office trying to determine a workable alternative to the weekly activities period.







Mrs. Mary Arkills, counselor for the graduating class, discusses college opportunities and benefits with senior Joseph Friend. Mrs. Arkills also advises students interested in vocational schools or the occupational skills center.

Mrs. Molly Bollman, Project 80 counselor, is interviewed by junior Keith Karlsson concerning the programs at Project 80 and curriculum.

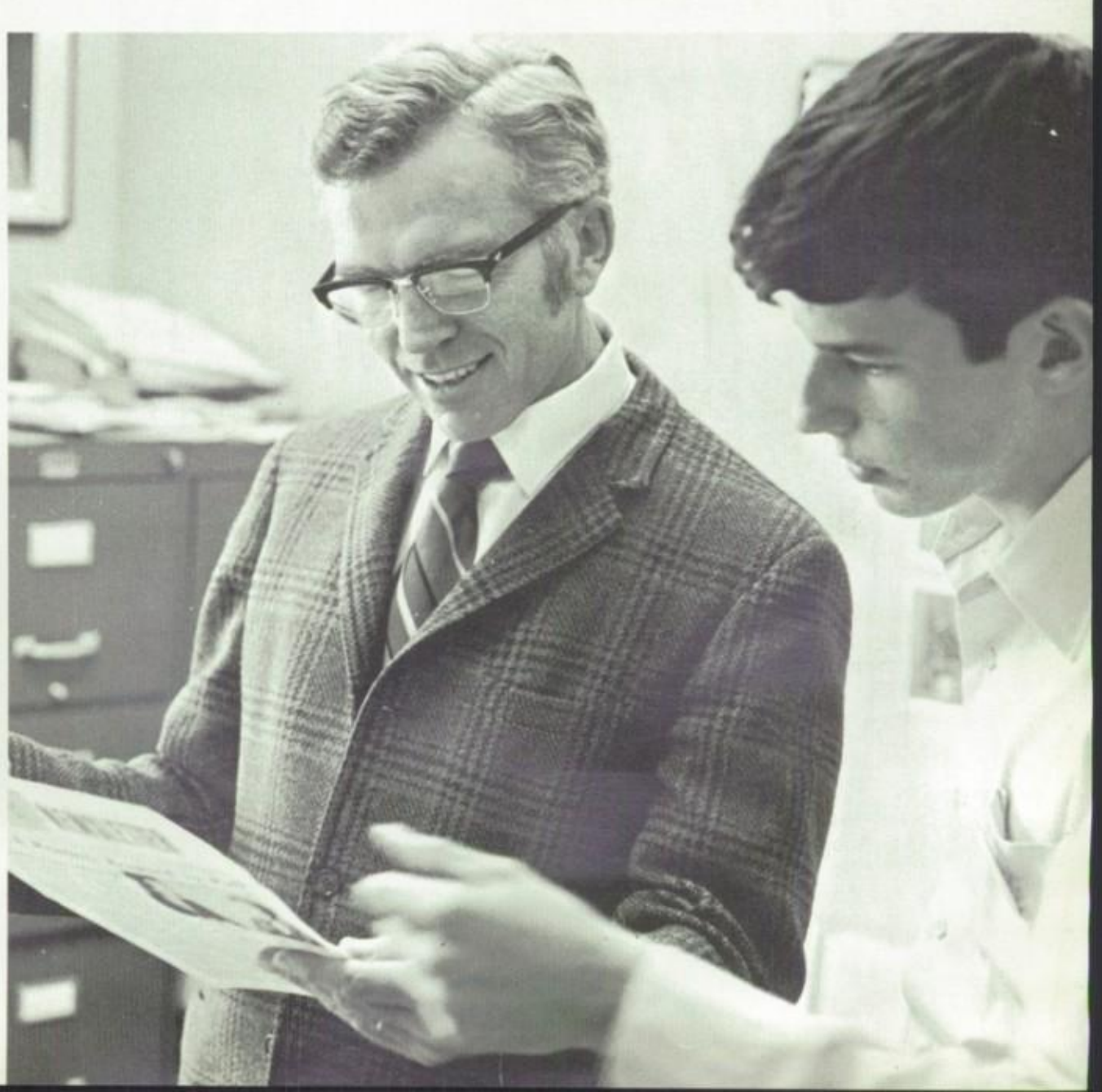
Mr. Harry McIntyre, counselor of the junior class, asks senior Kim Nash if he would volunteer to help guard the halls during third lunch.

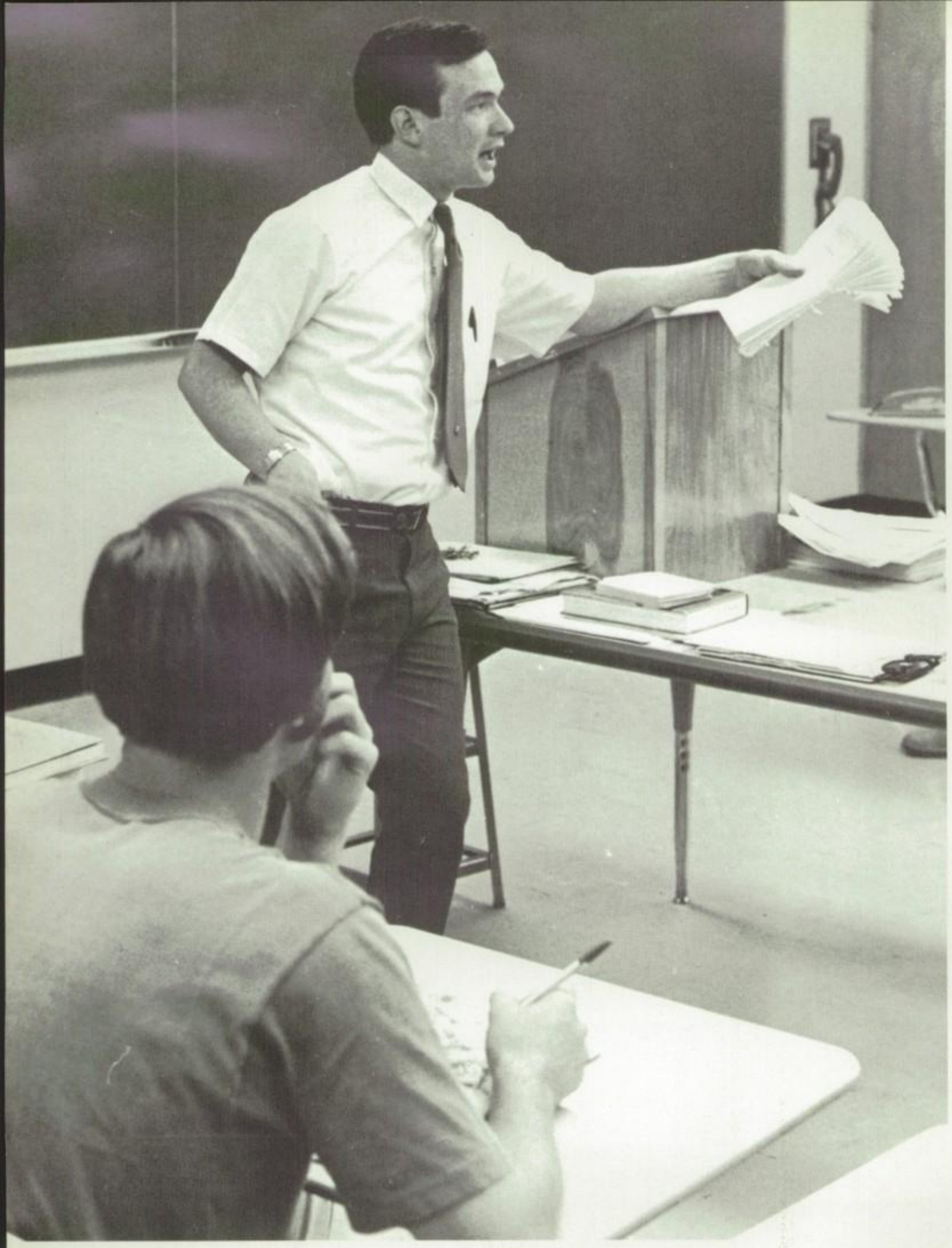
Mr. Joseph Albright, sophomore counselor, pauses for a look at a local newsletter with junior Gary Simpson. Mr. Albright is in charge of all testing programs and is also involved in the job opportunities program. In addition he is advisor for the Collectors Club.

# Counselors carry a new idea: project 80 is on its own

Approximately one hundred twenty sophomore students from Federal Way are involved in a new educational concept—Project 80. In this program, the students work at their own pace, starting at their individual level of knowledge and advancing at their own rate until the end of the year. Available for the students use are a number of tape players, filmstrips, movies, magazines and newspapers, as well as their textbooks and LAPS, or Learning Activity Packages. This allows the students much more freedom, and gives them a chance at completely individualized study. If the student has trouble with a particular concept or idea, he can receive help from either the teacher or one of the senior aides who are qualified on the subject.

The Project 80 students are adjusting very well to their new-found responsibility and freedom. According to Mrs. Molly Bollman, the councelor of Project 80, the students enjoy their freedom, and they are mature enough to know how to use it constructively.



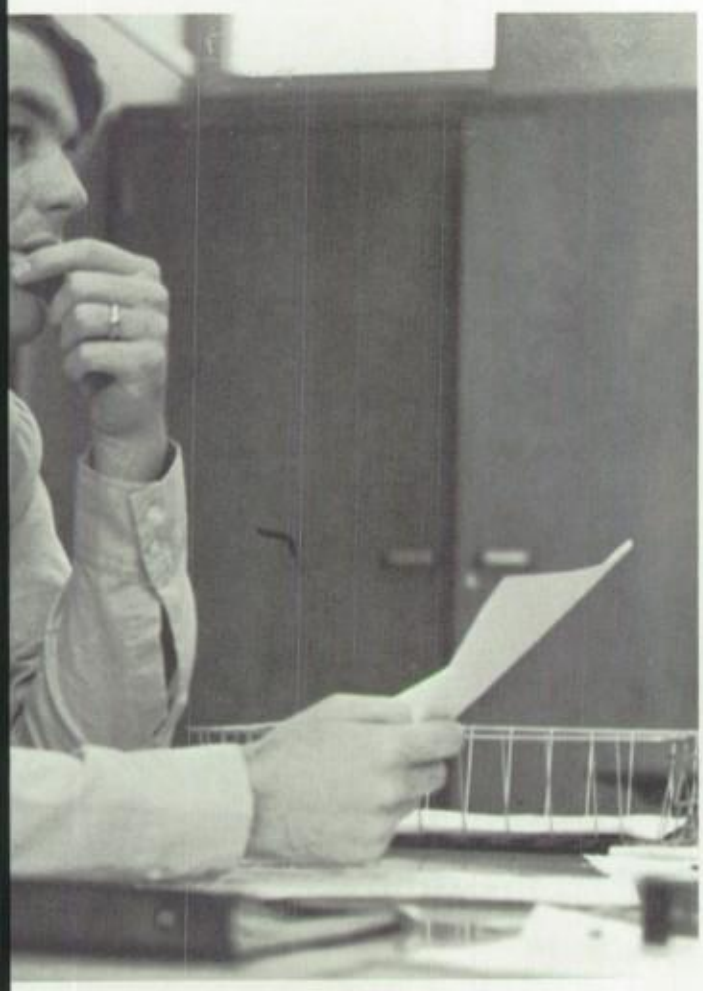


Mr. John Howell, above, returns papers on Puritanism to his first period Junior English class. His schedule consists of five such classes of junior English.

Mr. Dennis Odman, above center, the new Eagle Eye advisor, considers an article for the paper. He teaches two classes of journalism, three classes of drama and is Thespian advisor.

Miss Harriet Kohli and her student teacher, Gretchen Staaz, discuss the Odyssey with her third period class at center right. Miss Kohli teaches four classes of sophomore English and two semesters of communications. She is the advisor for debate and assistant advisor for Girls Club.

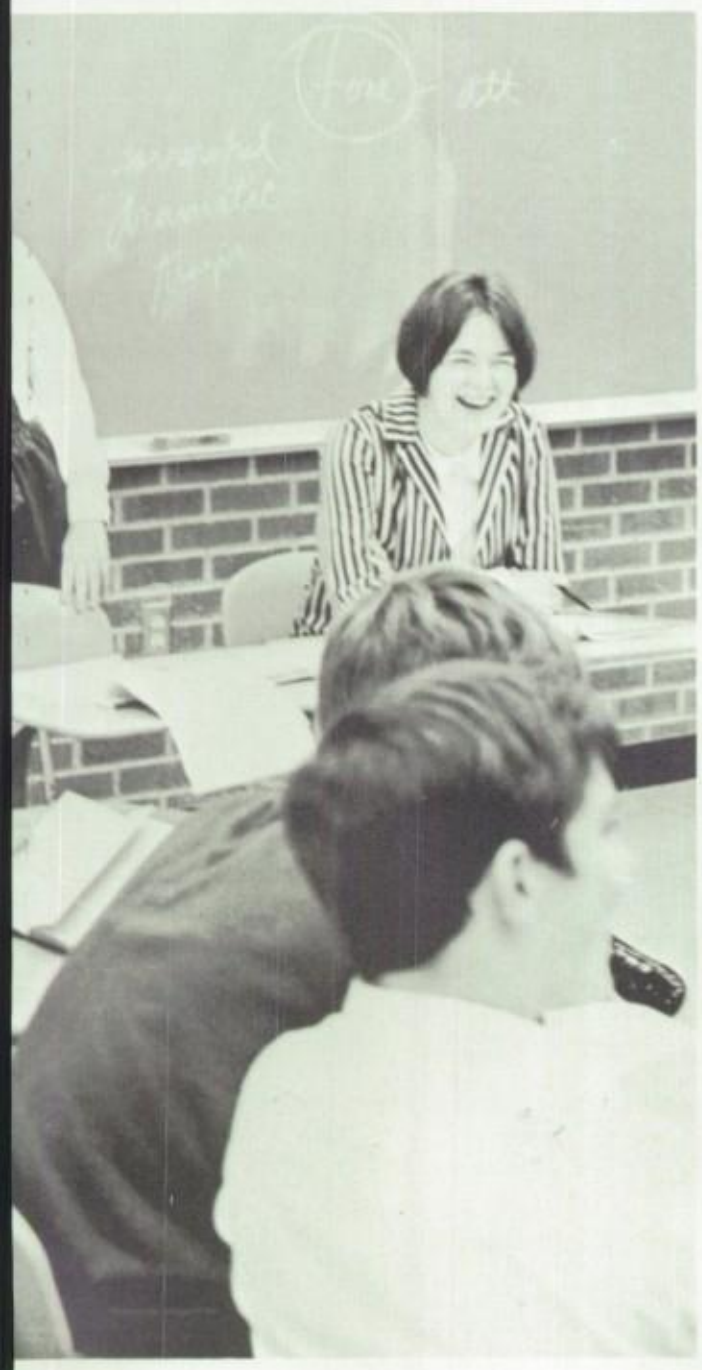
Miss Elinor Edwards, far right, watches as Dana Sledd and Gordan Stevens set up the tachistoscope, a machine used in reading drills, for her second period class. She teaches four classes of advanced reading, one class of sophomore English and is assistant advisor of Honor Society.



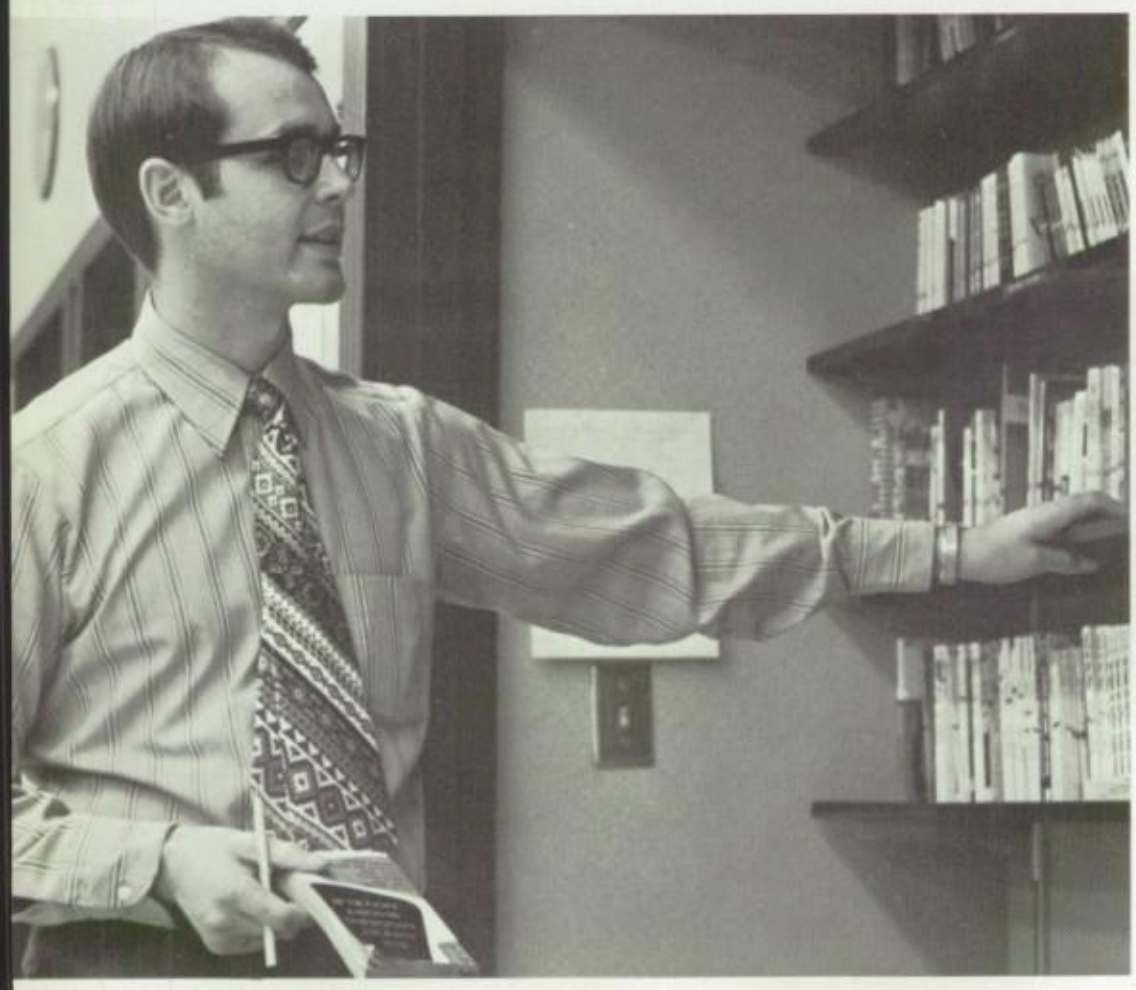
# Students of modern literature share novel experience

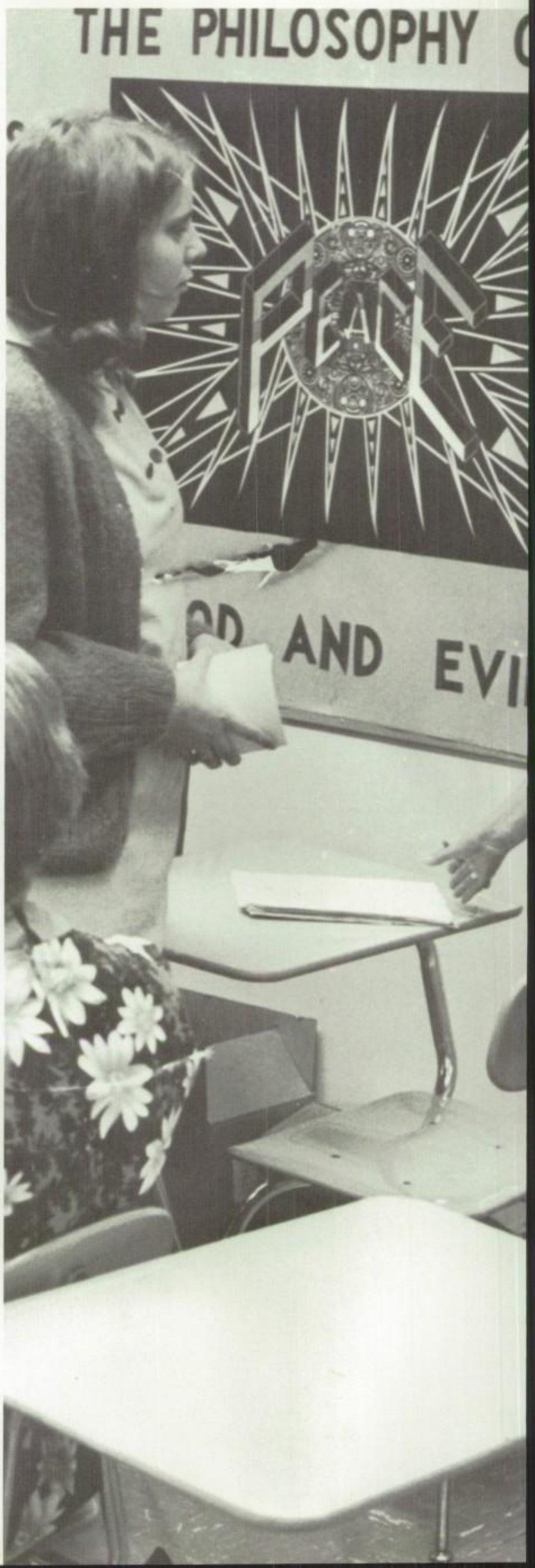
Mrs. Ann Moises, chairman of the English Department, stated that, "Because of heavy enrollment in regular classes and to reduce class loads, it was necessary to delete some of the senior electives." Debate was one of the classes that was eliminated; however, interested students continued to meet sixth period and after school in an independent study program.

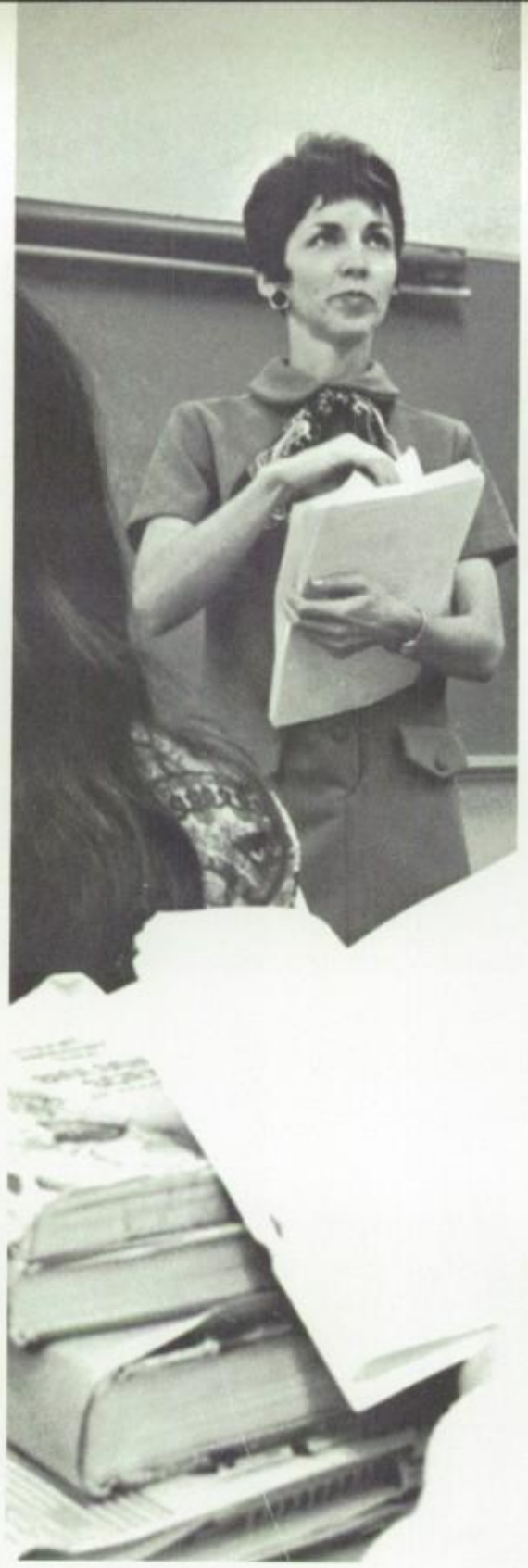
Two classes offered as electives were Advanced Reading and Modern Literature. Advanced Reading, which has shown itself promising, is taught by Miss Elinor Edwards. The main objective of this program is to raise the reading rate and comprehension level of the students. Modern Literature was taught by Miss Mary Boylan for the first time. By comparing books from the best seller list with those of traditional standards of excellence, the students were able to gain an understanding and appreciation of the modern novel.

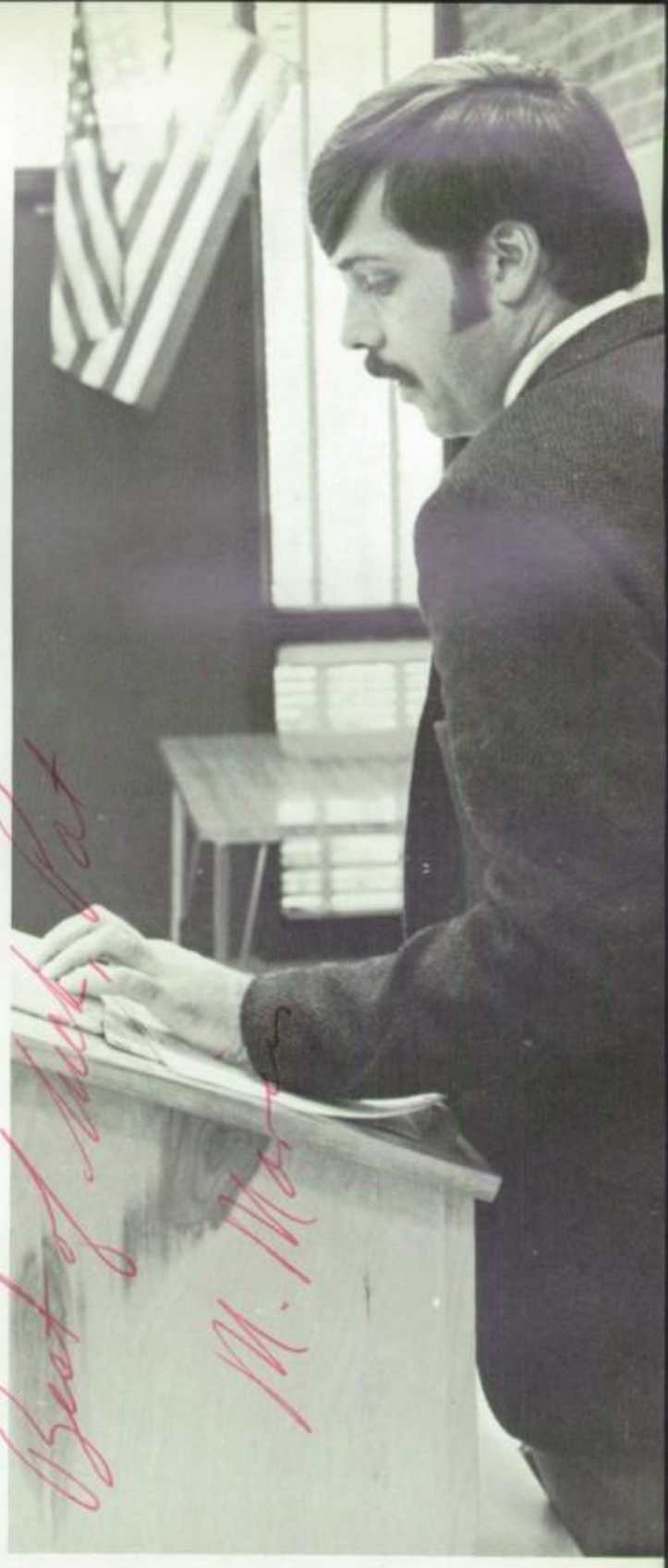


English teachers help
to spread the words









Mr. Darrel Martin, top left, analyzes a reading selection by Jonathan Edwards during his third period Junior College Prep class. His schedule includes three classes of senior English and two classes of junior English. He is advisor to the Fencing Club and the Sportsman's Club.

Mr. David Mathews, bottom left, refers to a book of novels from his recommended reading list. He instructs four classes of sophomore English in Project 80.

Mrs. Ann Moises, center, department chairman, discusses lesson plans with her student teacher Miss Vicki Lucas. She instructs two classes of senior English and three classes of junior English.

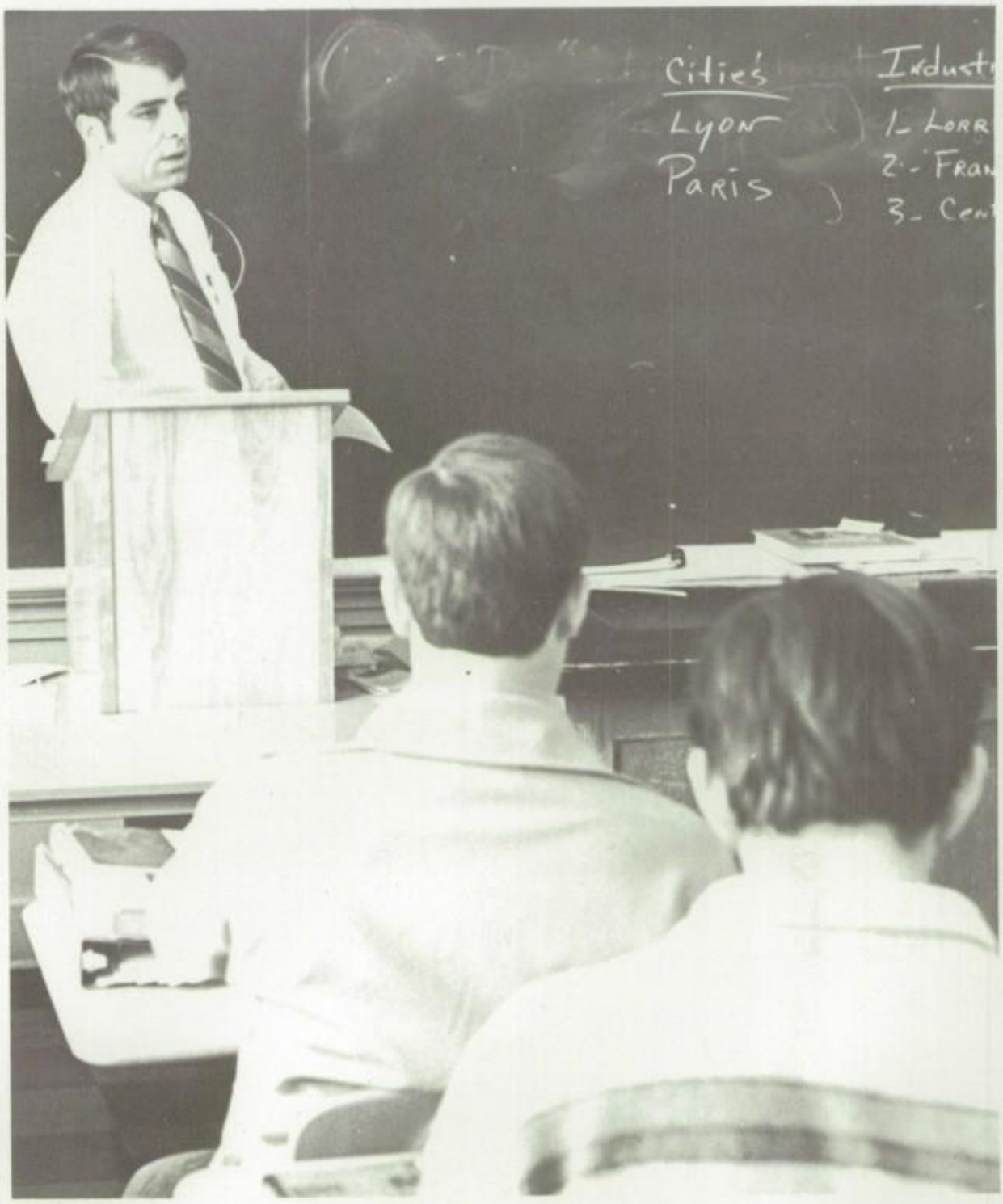
Miss Sharon Stevens, above counts copies of a reading selection by Nathaniel Hawthorne to be passed out to her second period English class. She teaches two classes of junior English and three classes of sophomore English. In addition, she is the advisor for Girls Service Club.

Mr. Mike Marier, above right, discusses speeches with one of his four sophomore English classes. He also teaches one speech class and is advisor for the literary magazine.

# History is alive at FW

This year saw the extension of the Holt Rinehart Social Studies Curriculum to all sophomore and junior History classes. This program, which was initiated two years ago, has proven successful in involving students more in the educational experience by presenting an inductive learning approach utilizing primary sources of history such as first-hand accounts, overlays and documents. The Holt Rinehart Curriculum attempts to convey information about the lives and attitudes of people in the past, and to explore the implications they have for those living in the present.

The Social Studies Department's plans for the future include deleting some of the senior Social Studies courses and creating two new ones. One, Behavioral Sciences, will incorporate aspects of the present Psychology and Sociology, while the other, Humanities in Three Cities, will be a Humanities program geared to the average high school student rather than primarily for honor students. It is hoped that these courses, along with the present curriculum will, in Mr. Merlin Epp's words, "expose the students to the fact that history is really very alive."



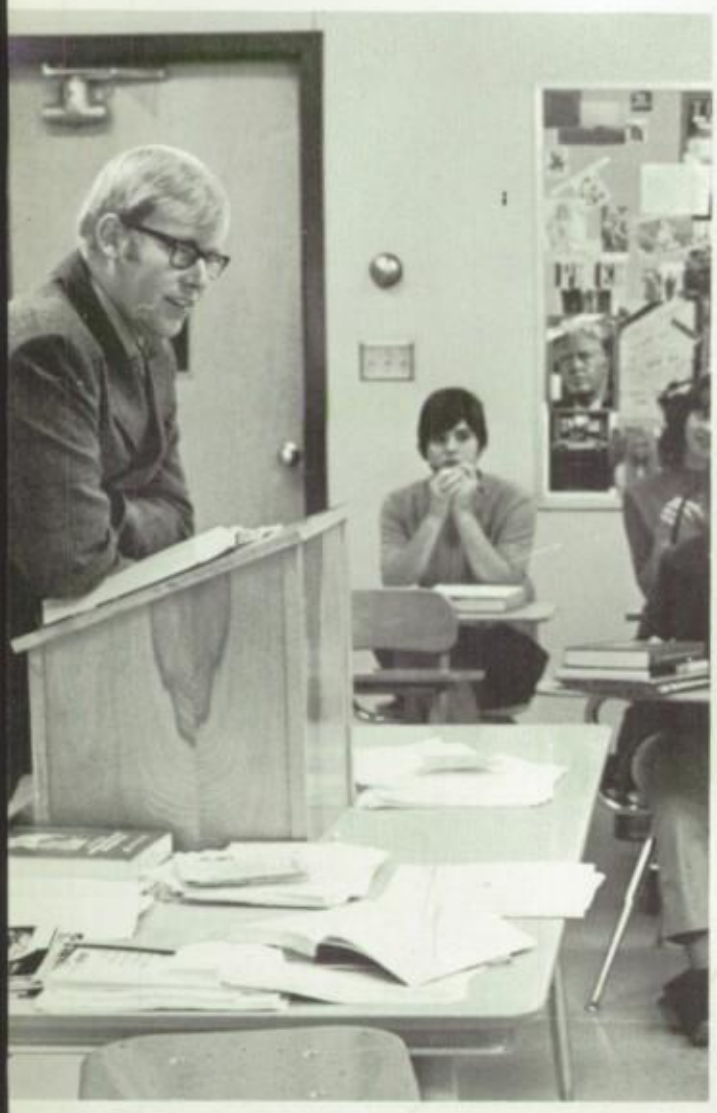

Mr. Bob Stewart, right delivers a lecture on Germany during his fourth period Geography class. He also teaches four World History classes and is head baseball coach, assistant basketball coach, and assistant Boys Service Club advisor.

Mr. Richard Anderson, left, leads a group discussion on the political ideology of the American Revolution during his first period US History class. Mr. Anderson, who teaches four classes of US History and one semester each of economics and Russian History, is also chess club advisor, ski club advisor, and the district ski school director.

Mr. Kolehmain, below center, discusses the Reformation with his first period World History class. His schedule includes three additional classes of world history, one class of Washington State History, and he is the golf coach.

Mr. Garner, below, converses with Mr. Donald Dederick, director of Project 80. Mr. Garner teaches four classes of World History in the Project 80 program. He is also a behind-the-wheel Driver's Education instructor after school, and a football game supervisor.

# A new view of the same old history



Mr. Ken Oswald, above, listens to a student's response during his second period US History class. Mr. Oswald has four classes of US History, one semester of modern European History, one semester of contemporary problems and is the student store manager.

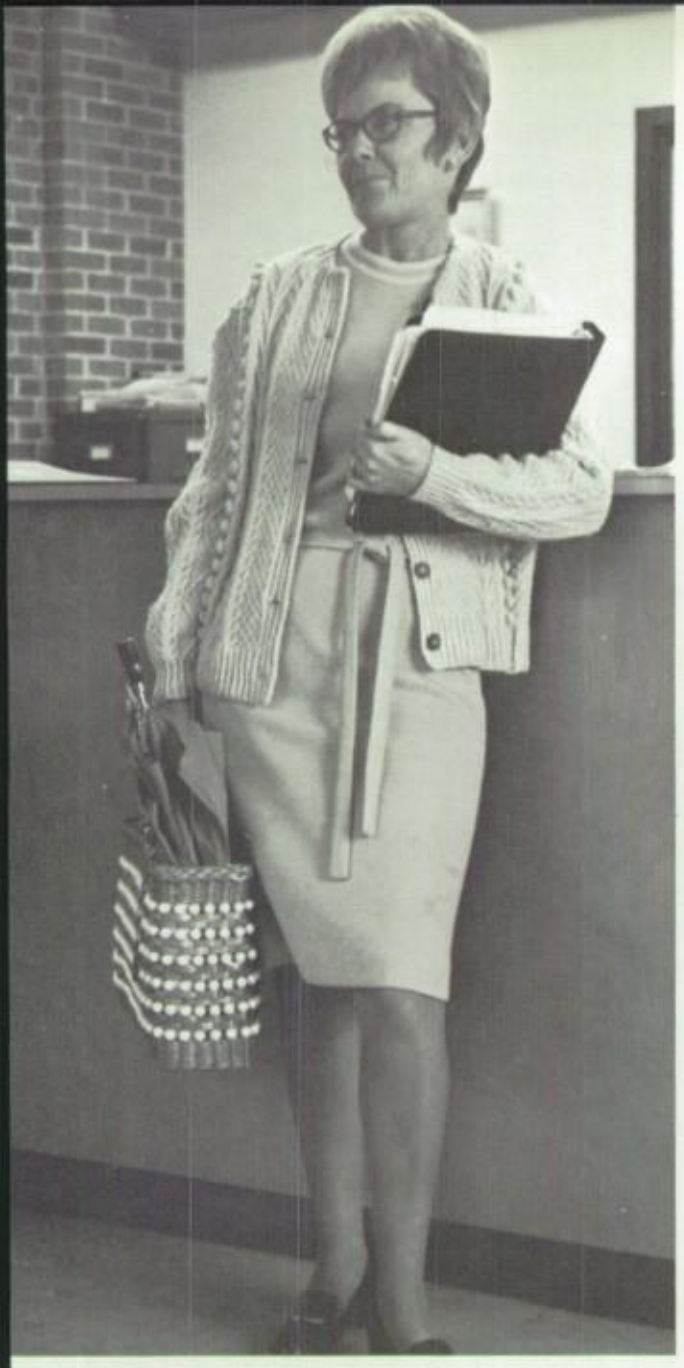
Mr. Merlin Epp, near right, emphatically reacts to a student's answer while discussing Puritanism during his fourth period US History class. Mr. Epp, department chairman, instructs three classes of US History and one semester each of Afro-American History and Far Eastern History. In addition he is the school pep dance advisor, game announcer, assistant student council advisor and a member of the steering committee.

Mr. Robert Bankhead, above right, prepares to show a film on the Roman Empire to his second period World History class. In addition to teaching four classes of World History and one of US History, he is Foreign Exchange Club advisor.

Miss Mary Boylan, far right, observes Lorenda Bartlett administering a General ESP test to Lana Sweiso during her sixth period psychology class. Miss Boylan teaches three psychology classes, one sociology class, one semester each of modern literature and contemporary problems and is diretor of the tutoring program.

Dear Pat:
Best wishes to an intelligent
young woman. Good luck to
you always in life!
R. C. Bankhead

Argentina
Uruguay
Bolivia



# Foreign legions rome halls; French enlist another year

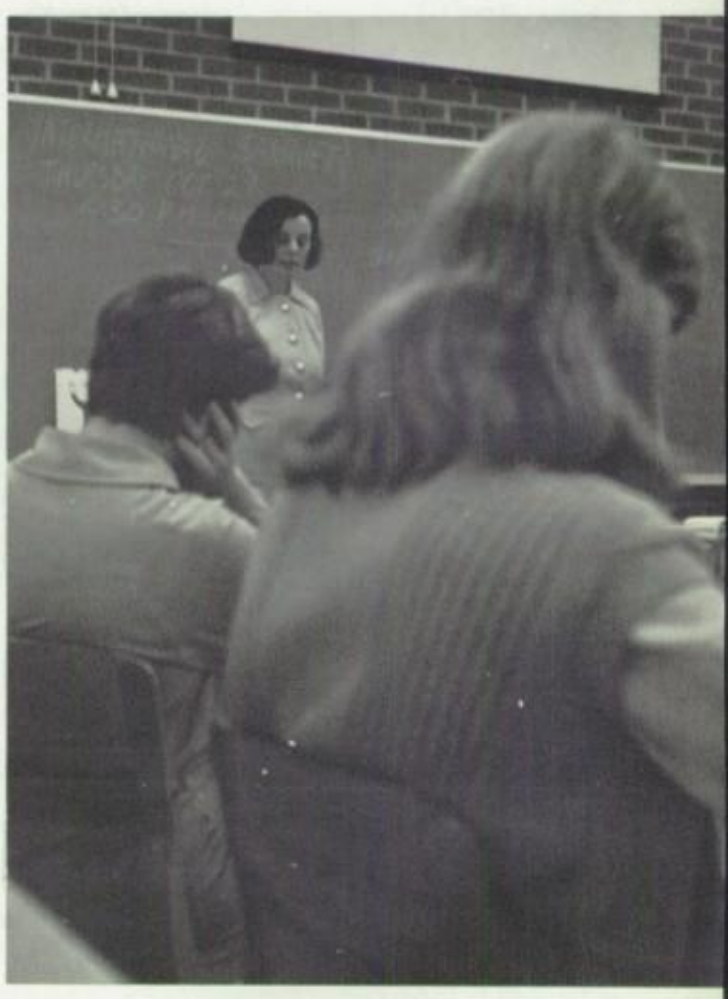
Changes were brought about in the Foreign Language Department through enrollment changes, additional activities, and a new class. Because of an increased enrollment, two new Spanish teachers were added to the staff, Mrs. Patricia Kuhlman and Mrs. Shirley Dandurand. There was also the addition of French V to the curriculum and Mrs. Bianca Rosenthal's German classes became involved with individual project activities. These instructors utilized new texts and many audiovisual aids in teaching the various languages. A further goal of the department, according to chairman Mrs. Shirley Garrison, "is to increase the individual's awareness of his own culture and the foreign culture by examining differences in speech, thought and living patterns."

Mrs. Shirley Garrison, below, converses before class with French aid, senior Beth Schaumberg. Mrs. Garrison instructs five French classes from French I to French V and is French Club and assistant drill team advisor.

Mrs. Bianca Rosenthal, below right, and her fourth period German I class interpret a German dialogue. Her schedule includes three classes of German I, one class of German II, and one French I class. Mrs. Rosenthal is also German Club advisor and assistant Girls Club advisor.

Mrs. Patricia Kuhlman, far left, explains proper prounciation to sophomore Doug Fredrickson during third period Spanish I. She also teaches two additional classes of Spanish I, one class of Spanish II, and a combined class of Spanish II and III. Mrs. Kuhlman is Spanish Club advisor and assistant advisor for Drill Team.

Mrs. Shirley Dandurand, center top, waits to sign in Monday morning. She instructs two classes of Spanish I, one class of Spanish II, and two periods of sophomore English in addition she is assistant advisor to Spanish Club.



Mr. Chapman, far above, math department head for Project 80, reviews a Learning Activities Package and answers the questions of several students in a "small group seminar." Mr. Chapman instructs several algebra, geometry and advanced algebra classes. He also was the director of the Senior Exploratory Studies program which allowed a small group of selected seniors to take special classes that were not included in the curriculum at Federal Way. This same group of seniors also made up the seminar leaders, tutors, and teachers assistants for Project 80.

Mr. Joe Anderson, above, enlightens his fifth period algebra class in the use of the algebraic number line. Mr. Anderson instructs three classes of geometry, one class of advanced algebra and one of algebra. He also had the privilege of being the Rookies Club advisor and was an assistant football and track coach.

His Excelency, Mr. Chenier, right, First King of Federal Way, instructs his math analysis class in the fundamental principles of mathamatical induction. His schedule also includes two advanced algebra classes and two algebra I classes.

# Math Department adds one

Head of the Math Department, Mr. Bill Harris, expects the department to continue to adapt to the changing needs of today's students. Several aspects of the Learning Activities Package (LAP) program were incorporated into some of the classes. These aspects included an emphasis on more individual work on the part of the students coupled with fewer class discussions and more group discussions.

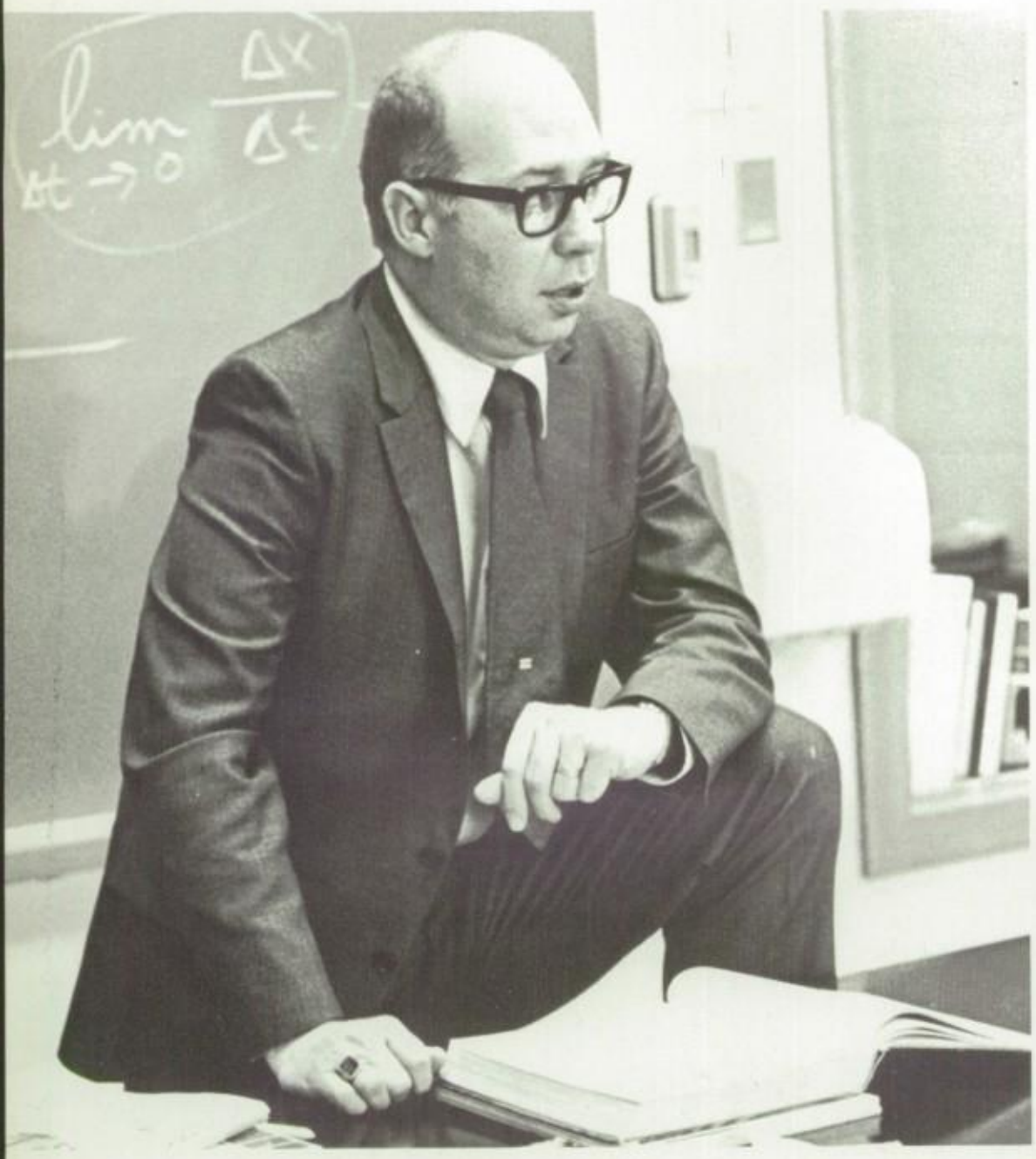
Due to an unexpected increase in the number of students enrolled in mathmatics classes, it was necessary to add two Algebra classes and one Trigonometry class to the schedule. As a consequence, a new teacher, Mr. John Humphrey, whose usual field is history and social sciences, taught the new algebra classes while Mr. Harris took over the new Trigonometry class.

The student teachers program was also continued in several Functional Math and Algebra classes. This activity proved to be very successful as it allowed students to relate to teachers of their own age while, at the same time it gave teachers more time to give individual attention to the rest of the class. Traditional teaching methods were also employed in a variety of other classes ranging from Functional Math, to Algebra, Geometry, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry and Math Analysis.

Mr. John Humphrey, far above, teaching for the first time at Federal Way, instructs his fourth period Algebra class in the basics of set rotation. Prior to coming here he attended Seattle University until just recently when he received his Masters Degree. Mr. Humphrey teaches two classes of algebra, two classes of World History and one of American History.

Mr. Bill Harris, above, discusses the results of a pop quiz in his advanced algebra class. Mr. Harris also teaches three trigonometry classes and one geometry class and is the head cross-country and track coach.

Mr. Don Hodson, above right, shows Wayne Gray and Paul Kinne how to use the Kramer instrument procedures trainer in one of the two aerospace classes that he teaches at Federal Way. Mr. Hodson also instructs a functional math class here as well as two additional aerospace classes at Thomas Jefferson. The aerospace program covers the space program, career opportunities in commercial flying, flight training, in addition to instruction of the skills needed to become a pilot. The high point of the program comes later on in the year when the students have the opportunity for actual flight.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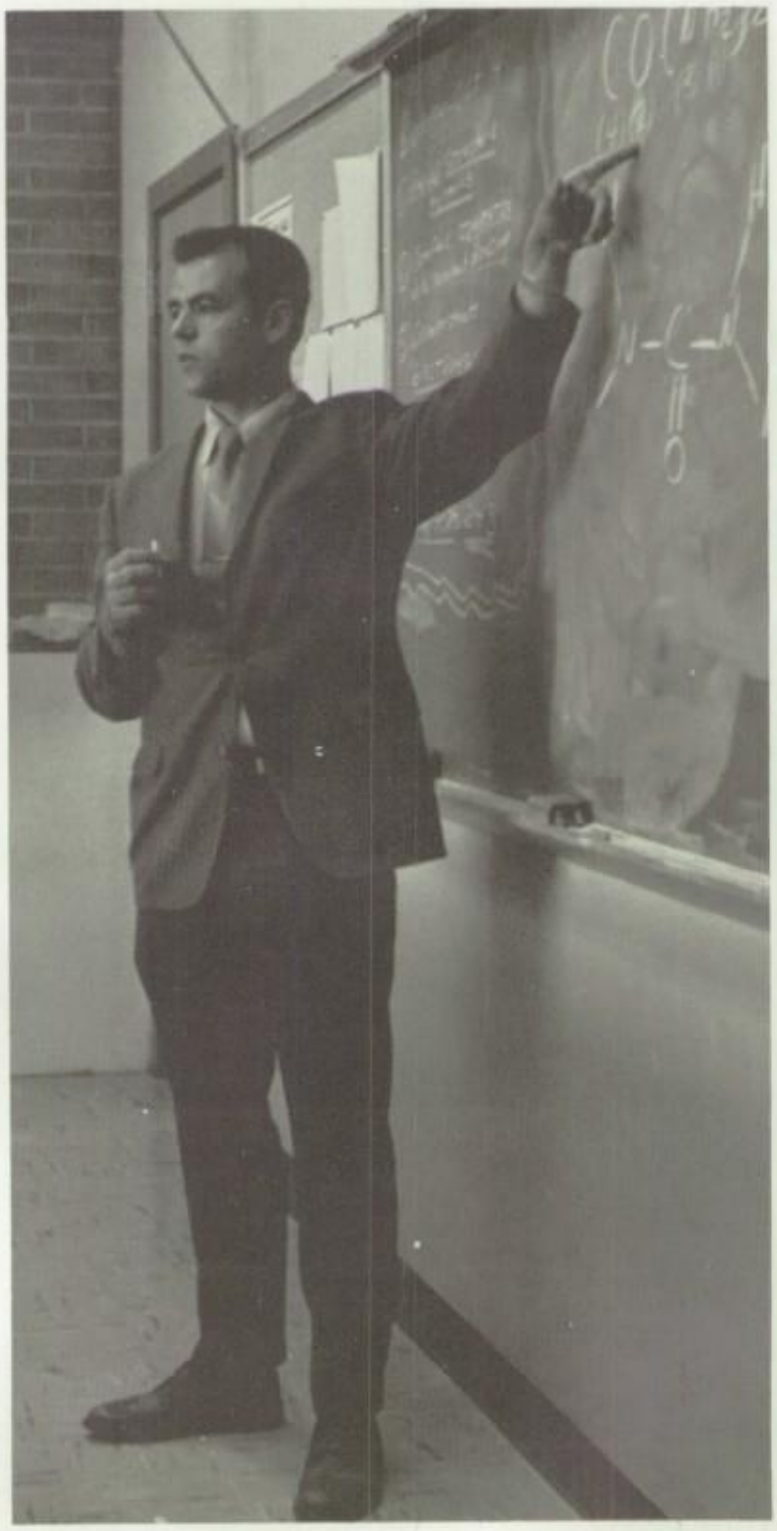
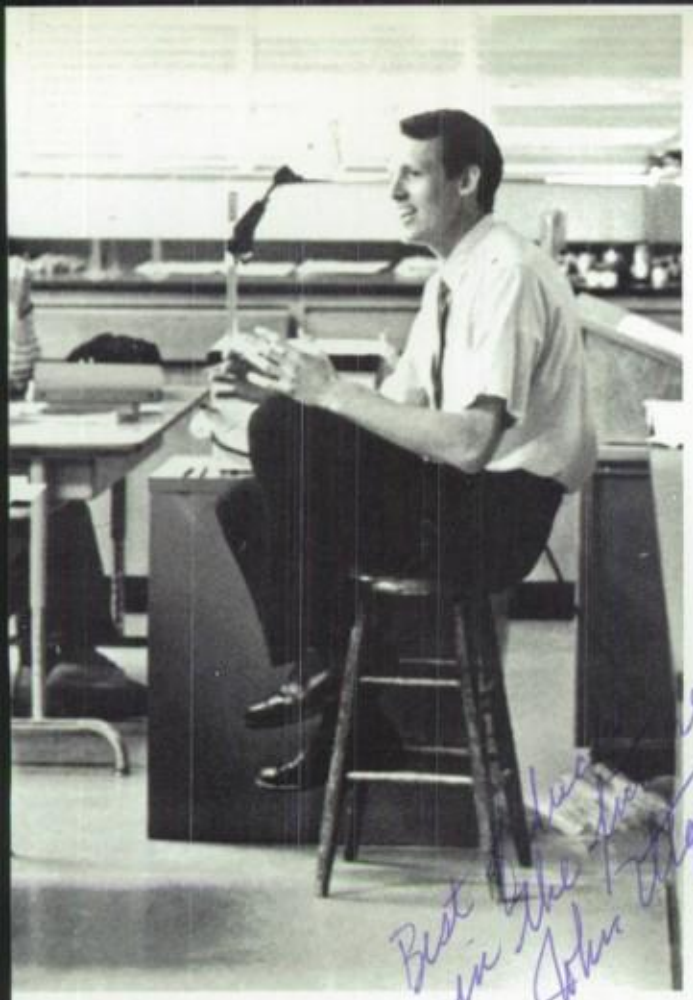


# Federal Way High students study science "Studer"ously



Interest in advanced biology was rekindled in the Science Department after a two year absence. Team teaching is being utilized to teach this course, with each teacher taking a six week block. Mr. John Utgaard, Science Department head, commented, "This allows the individual teacher to deal in depth with the subject matter in which he is interested and has a good background." More student research and individual projects are being stressed. The subject matter studied covers such topics as embryology, environmental and micro-biology.

Scientific inquiry and the fundamentals of biological science are the basis for the first year biology classes. Fifteen classes running all day help to fulfill the large demand for this course.

Motion-complex and simple, electricity, mechanics, optics and waves—are the four main areas of study this year in physics. Concerned for how and why objects act as they do, physics stresses, as does chemistry and all the science courses, experimentation and interpretations.

Mr. Harry Studer, above far left, prepares his second period physics for a six chapter test. Mr. Studer is new to Federal Way and will be at Decautur High next year. He also instructs three classes of chemistry and one of functional math.

Gazing intently upon his lecture notes, Mr. Robert Brines, lower far left, prepares for one of his four biology classes. In addition he teaches one class of Advanced Biology and is assistant football coach and Boys Service Club advisor.

Mr. John Utgaard, above, discusses the structure of an onion cell with one of his two sophomore biology classes. Completing his schedule are two classes of advanced biology and a study hall. He is also J.V. basketball coach, assistant track coach and assistant Boys Service Club advisor.

Mr. Gary Holmboe, lower center, explains to one of his five biology classes the delicate chemical composition of the small intestine of a frog. Mr. Holmboe is a J.V. football coach boys tennis coach, and advisor to science club.

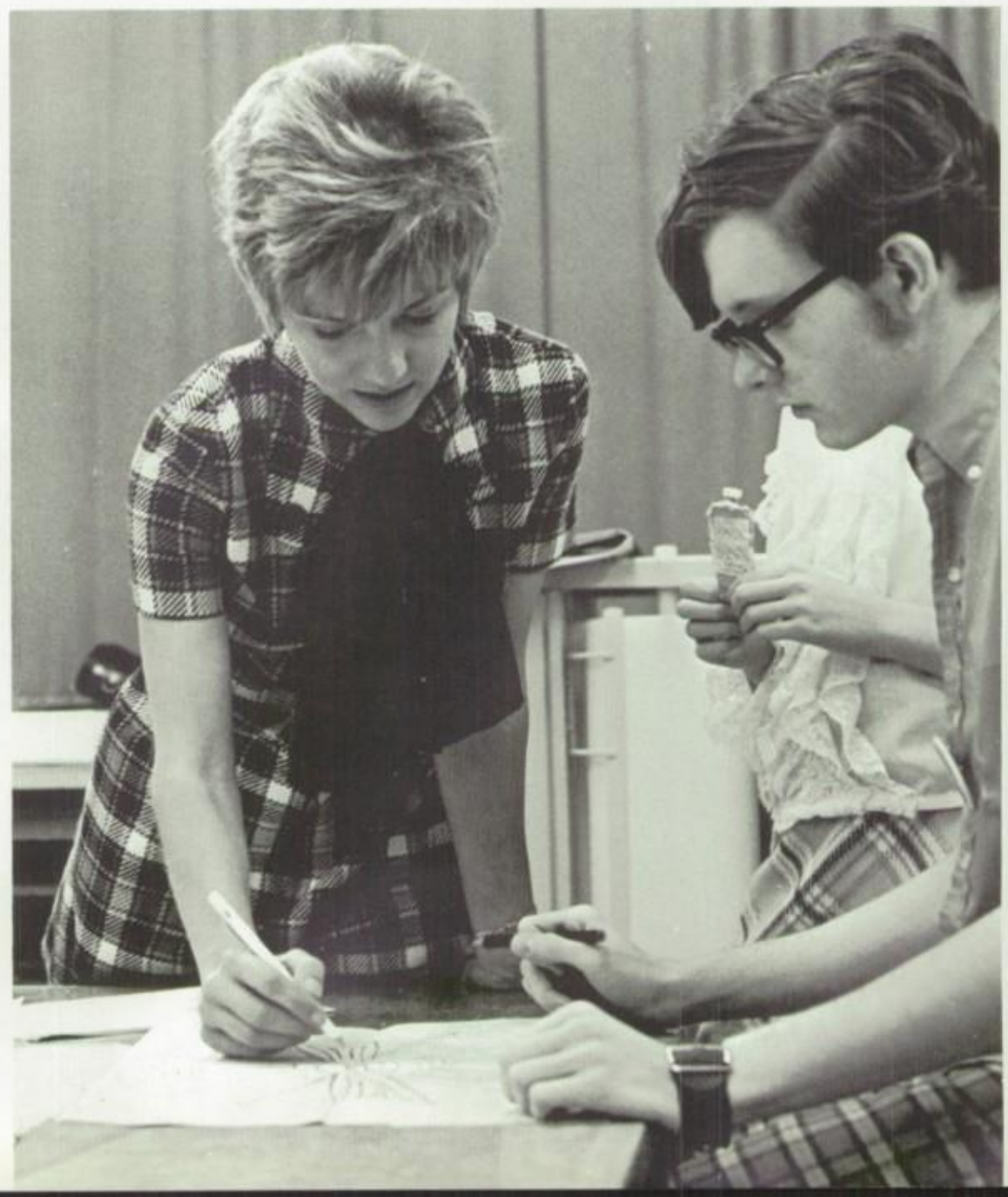
Casually chatting with his students, Mr. Wendell Wilharm, left, awaits the start of class. He instructs four classes of biology and will be at Decautur High next year.

# Crafty students found in art department

"Art is everywhere and we hope to help the student grasp the opportunity to express himself in any of its varied aspects," comments Mrs. Robbi Huddleston, a new teacher to the Art Department. Keeping in step with this philosophy, the department offers a wide variety of courses to choose from.

Beginning art students may elect Basic Art for a full year to gain an understanding of art ideals and techniques. For more advanced study two and three dimensional courses are offered by the semester. Two dimensional art encompasses such areas as Drawing and Painting, Silk Screening and Commercial Art.Three dimensional study is offered through courses of Ceramics and Crafts.

To promote motivation, artwork is displayed in the showcases throughout the year. In addition, exhibits in the Student Commons are planned for each quarter.



Mrs. Robbi Huddleston, above, demonstrates the proper procedure for wedging clay to her second period Ceramics class. In addition to teaching three classes of Ceramics and one each of Crafts and Basic Art, she also instructs two classes of girls PE and is advisor to the cheerleaders and frisbee club.

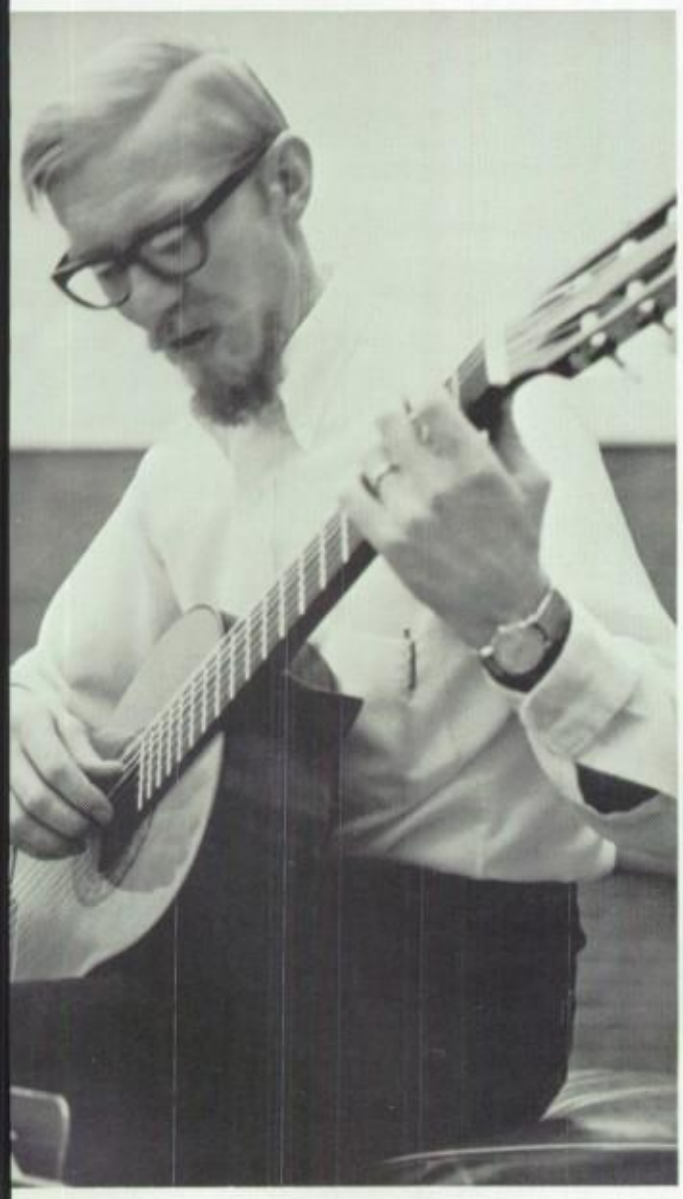
Mrs. Jan Williams, near right, department chairman, explains positive and negative space to junior David Matthews during her third period Drawing and Painting class. Her schedule also includes two classes of Basic Art and one of Silk Screening and Commercial Art. In addition, she is advisor to the Annual.

# Music strikes a cheerul note

A great deal of discipline and long, hard work go into the preparation for a concert. There are many hours of rehearsing to make the music expressive and meaningful. The final reward is the audience and performers brought together in a closeness of emotion and appreciation for the music.

Several groups in which students may strive for this reward are concert band and choir, cadet band, madrigal choir, girl's glee, mixed chorus and vocal ensemble. The traditional Fall, Christmas and Spring Concerts give all an ample opportunity to perform in front of the public. In addition, Music Theory, is offered to those students interested in the composing aspects of music, while the guitar class is for personal enjoyment.

The concert band traveled to the All Northwest Music Educators Conference in Boise, Idaho. To finance their trip, the members of the band sponsored several fund raising projects. Among these were the selling of season tickets, almond roca and walnuts.



Mr. Terry Grove, left, performs for the students in his third period guitar class. He also instructs the concert and cadet bands and is an advisor to the cheerleaders. Pep band, stage band, brass and clarinet choirs are also under his direction.

Mr. Lawrence Belz, above, is caught in the action of direction Girl's Glee. His schedule also includes Music Theory, Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus, Vocal Ensemble class, Madrigal Choir and he is an advisor of musical ensembles.

# Men of iron steam along in home economics

Home Economic classes make learning more interesting through home visits, group projects and extended learnings. "We try to make it practical so it can apply now at home as well as in the future," says Mrs. Ruthie L. Carter, head of the Home Economics Department.

Home visits are unique to the vocational program. They develop better contact between the school, community and parents. The teacher is able to help the student more individually and let the parents know what she is doing and how they can help.

A great variety of areas are covered including general homemaking which is required by state for girls to graduate. Then there are specialized areas such as child development, family foods, personal and family relations, family clothing, home furnishings and boys home economics.

Mrs. Ruthie Carter, above, collects pamphlets from her second period Homemaking class after a discussion on canned food labels. In addition she teaches Family Foods, Child Development, Personal and Family Relations and is advisor to the Future Homemakers of America.

Mrs. Mildred Sloan, right, instructs Jim Harvey in the procedures of ironing a shirt during her second period Boys Home Economics class. Mrs. Sloan also teaches Family Clothing, General Homemaking, Home Furnishings and is advisor for Girls Club.

Miss Kathy Jansen, above right, supervises one of her three basic physical education classes as they prepare for a practice in field hockey. Her schedule also includes two lifetime activities classes, advising GAA and Pep Club and coaching girl's tennis.

Mr. Gary Ziegan, below center, demonstrates correct golf form to one of his three lifetime activities classes. He also teaches one basic physical education class and is sophomore football coach and assistant wrestling coach.

Physical Education department head, Mr. Gil Juvinall, far right, coaches his second period basic physical education class in a fast game of flag football. He has three additional basic classes and one individual development class. Mr. Juvinall is also Federal Way's head football coach and assistant baseball coach.

# It's more than fun and games

With the addition of two new types of advanced Physical Education, students were presented with a variety of programs to choose from. Besides the traditional Physical Education class, the department head, Mr. Gil Juvinall, organized an individual development program for the boys, and a life-time activities program for both the boys and girls PE classes.

In the individaul development program, the student decides what his own needs are, writes up a plan in outline form, and then follows his plan at his own speed. The life-time activities program is designed to give students an opportunity to learn various sports which they can use later in life including bowling, tennis, archery, golf and skating. These programs are designed to enlarge the scope of the traditional Physical Education classes and if successful they will be incorporated into next year's program.

# Students work overtime

Business is booming with the expansion of the simulated office class to a two hour block. This specialized class gives students the opportunity to experience the nature of a business office as all office work is done by students on a rotating schedule.

This practice helps to fulfill part of the dual goal set by the business department. The first goal is to give to students a general background of business knowledge. In this way individuals are better prepared as consumers to deal with the business world, and as department chairman Mr. Harry Melby states, "Everybody's a consumer." The second of these goals is to offer specific training to those students with a deeper interest in the business world and who plan to enter the business field.

Senior Karen Smith, above, checks with Mr. Melby about the logging-in procedure during the Office Practice class. Mr. Melby also teaches Typing III and IV and Business Machines.

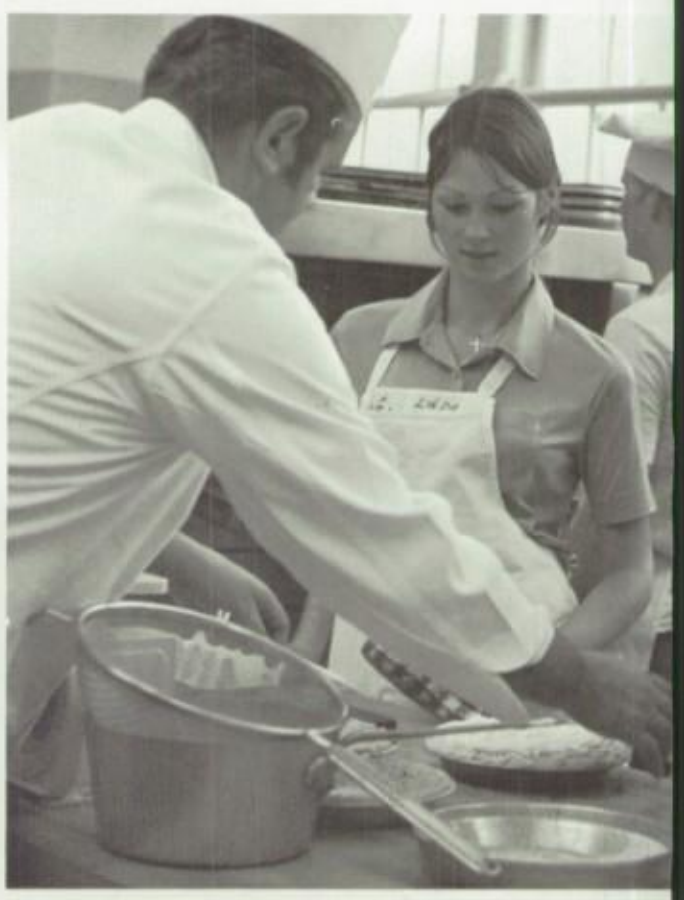
Mr. Robert Olson, above right, ponders a thoughtful question on life insurance in his first period Business Principles class. In addition he teaches Business Law, Bookkeeping and Typing II.

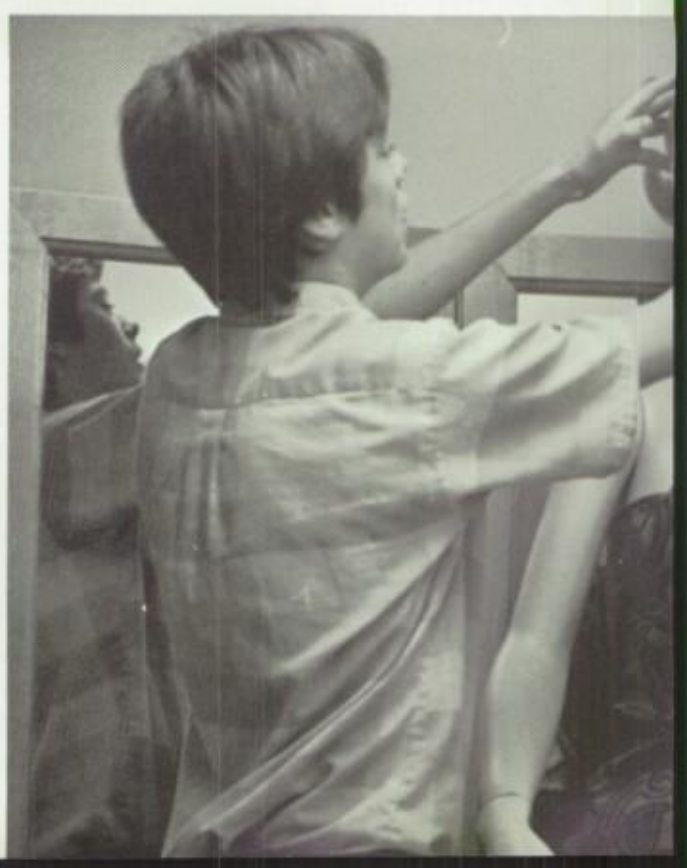
Miss June Weyrauch, above center, watches Brad Hickel's progress in her third period Typing I class. Her schedule also includes Typing II and IV and Shorthand.

Linda West and Nannette Theis, middle center learn the fine art of pie making from Mr. Darrell Anderson, a chef and instructor of institutional foods at the Occupational Skills Center.

Dressing the distributive education class mannikin, right, as a lesson in display are Dave Ellison and Steve Ballew.

Mr. John Fischer, above right, coordinator and sole instructor of distributive education, instructs John Metzler and Mike Sparks in the operation of the cash register.





# O.S. and D.E. foster vocational training

Nine Federal Way High seniors were involved in the distributive education program offered at Thomas Jefferson. Mr. John Fischer, program coordinator, described the distribution concept saying, "Anybody who works with people by providing goods or services is working in distribution."

Those areas studied include salesmanship, advertising, display, business math, economics, job preparation and unions, Students spend two hours each morning in class and then return to Federal Way for the remainder of their classes. In addition, each student is required to work at least 450 hours during the school year at some business in the community.

Fifteen Federal Way seniors participated in programs at the Occupational skills Center. The Center, a cooperative venture of the Federal Way, Highline and South Central school districts, is presently located at the "old Foster High School." A new facility is under construction and will be ready for use next year.

Occupational skills attempts to prepare students for entry-level employment or for further training in a vocational area.The programs offered at the center include medical assistant-clerical training, institutional foods, commercial clothing and pretechnician plastics. Also available is marine technology, located at a special facility at Seahurst Park.

# Industrial Arts builds a new image

With a rap of a hammer, Carpentry was introduced as a course in Industrial Arts. As a project oriented course, one of its prime objectives is to show the student many of the vocational posibilities connected with carpentry. Students work on the design and building of scale houses. Full scale projects are also used in learning the concepts of carpentry. The demand for this course required the formation of two classes instead of the planned one.

As an introduction to architecture, first year Mechanical Drawing emphasises geometrical construction, three view drawings, and isometric and oblique drawing. Advanced students study these and other concepts in greater detail emphasizing precision and accuracy.

Utilizing the $15,000 worth of equipment purchased last year, Auto Shop familiarizes the student with the mechanics associated with the automobile. Power Mechanics overlaps some aspects of the auto shop while teaching the student how to operate lathes, wheel balances, and other power equipment which requires skill to handle.

Pat! There is a long road ahead of you and I'll be rooting for you all the way. Best wishes always. Mr. K.

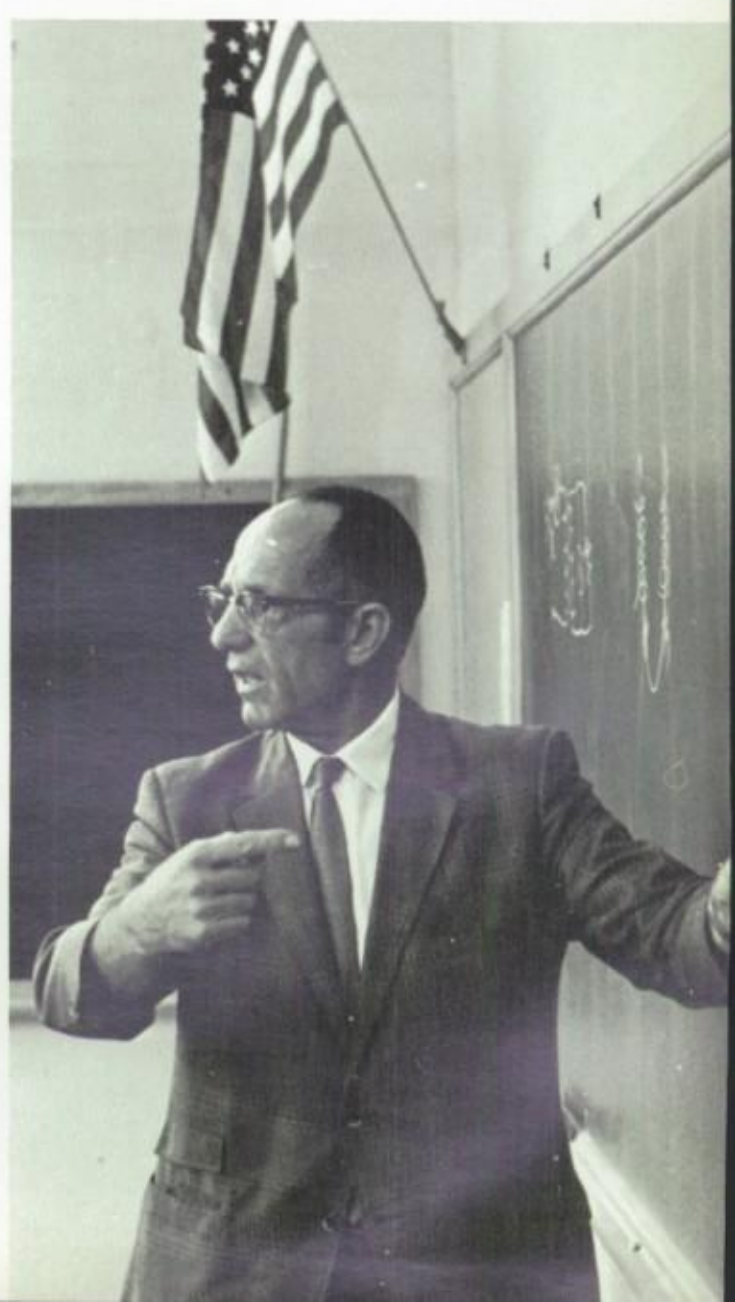
Menacingly peering out from his lair, Mr. Fred Kreuger, left, attempts to wreak havoc on the helpless Annual photographer. Mr. Kreuger teaches five classes of auto mechanics.

In his mechanical drawing class, Mr. Jerry Beringer, far left, shows a student the proper angle to use in his drawing. He also has one class each of carpentry, technical drawing, study hall, and archetectual drawing. In addition he is the varsity wrestling coach.

As part of the behind the wheel training for drivers education, Mr. William Sandstorm, bottom far left, prepares to take a group of students out on the road. Mr. Sandstorm handles all five classes of drivers education.

Mr. Stuart Seeley, bottom center, industrial arts department head, demonstrates the procedure for the application of an oil finish to Corgy Verburg in one of his three industrial arts classes. In addition he instructs one class of advanced shop and one class of carpentry.

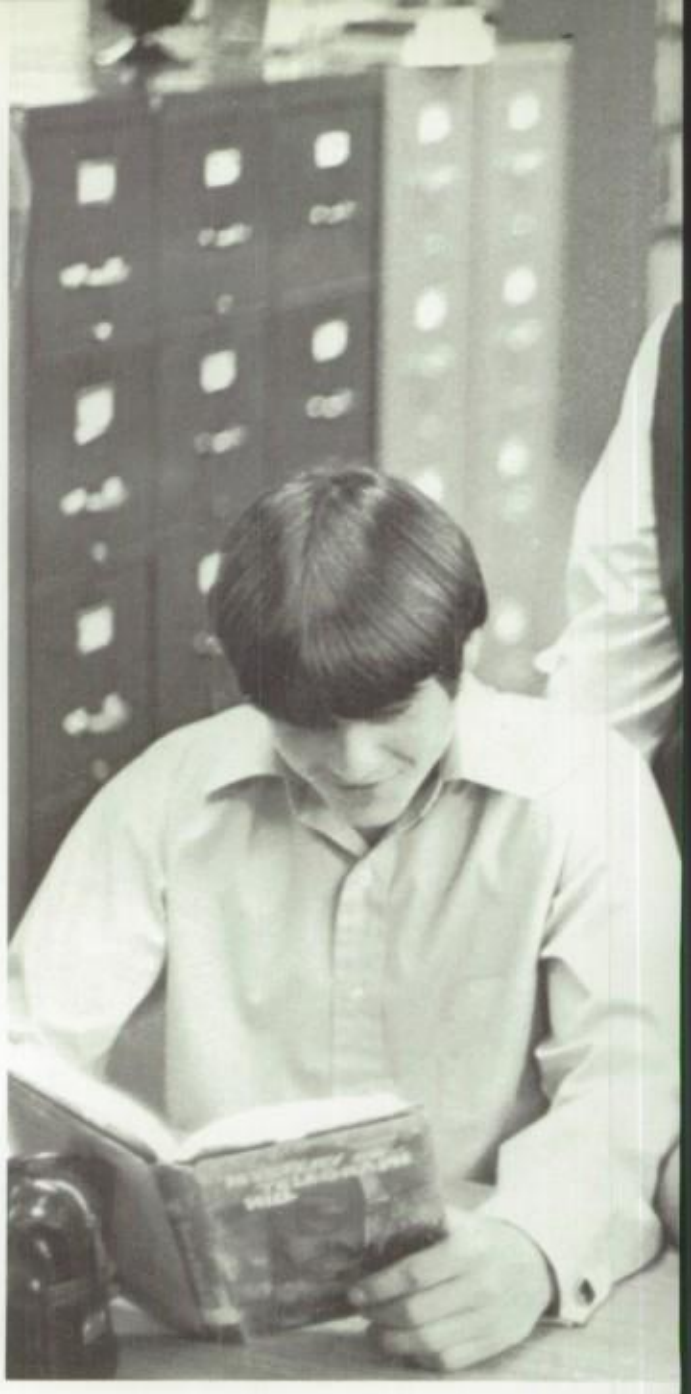
Mr. Jack Floyd, below, new to Federal Way, illustrates to one of his three basic electronics classes the application and theory behind a cathode ray tube. He also instructs two classes of power mechanics.



# Library needs looking into

Mrs. Esther Moore, head librarian, hopes to change the old concept of the library from being merely a place for reading books to a place for research work and learning. Students could better use the library for their individual studies by acquainting themselves with its many assets.

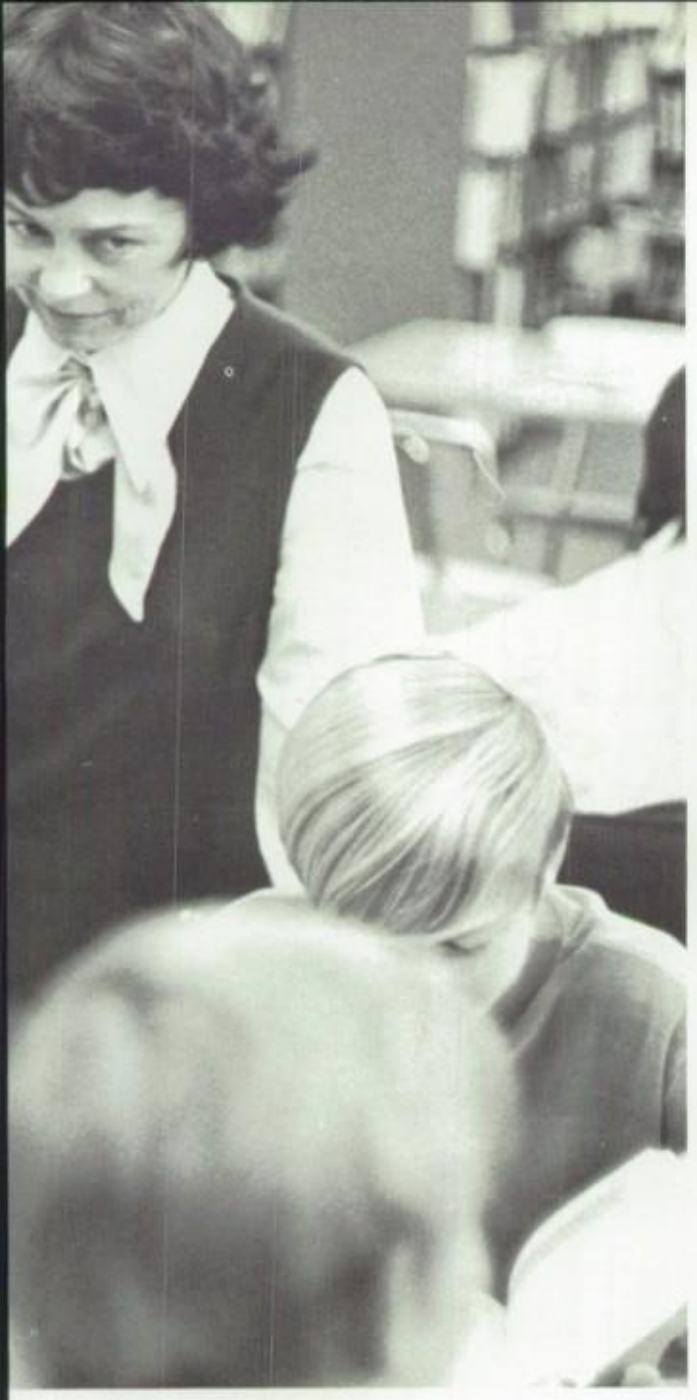
Project 80 is equipped with its own unique library, which could be more aptly described an Instructional Materials Center as it contains many supplemental materials aside from books. There are all types of audio-visual equipment such as tape players and filmstrip viewers. Project 80 students can check these out for individual or special project use. Mr. Richard Fretheim, the librarian, explained that this library is experimental and if found successful, a similar type will be employed next year at Illahee, the new Federal Way junior high school.



Mrs. Esther Moore, near right, is the head librarian who carefully scrutinizes sophomore Randy Boyd and his friends while they employ the library's facilities.

Mrs. Vivian Krone, below, library secretary, and library aide Joe Blazek search for a misplaced library card. Mrs. Krone is also audio-visual advisor.

Mrs. Doreen Johnson, lower center, gives advice concerning topics for upcoming oral reports to senior John Metzler. Areas studied during the year include environmental health, consumer education, family living, and chronic and communicable diseases. In addition to handling all senior Health classes, Mrs. Johnson is advisor to the High Riders Club.



# Seniors on the road to health

"Community awareness and active citizen involvement are what the Senior Health course is striving for," states the Health teacher, Mrs. Doreen Johnson. This awareness in initiated through films, class discussions and individual projects which take the student out into the community. Popular places to report on are local fisheries, sewage treatment plants and adoption agencies. Classroom studies are supplemented by the invitation of outside speakers to share their knowledge and experiences.

"I've given nursing service for everything from a sliver to a dislocated knee," commented Mrs. Irene Russ, the school's Health Counselor. Besides providing for the physical needs of the student she is also available for counseling on emotional anxieties or any problem demanding personal attention.

Mrs. Irene Russ, above, stops into Mrs. Carter's Personal Family Relations class for a discussion on pre-natal care of the infant. In addition to being the students health counselor, Mrs. Russ is advisor to the Red Cross Club.

The kitchen staff, above, of Mrs. Bonnifield, head server, Mrs. Irene Olson and Mrs. Jackie Sinner serve pizza to waiting students. Working at the snack counter are Mrs. Stephanie Hobson and Mrs. Helen Waldherr.

Mrs. Janet Tisdel, right, secretary for the principal, takes a break from her hectic office duties of typing, bookeeping and filing.

Mrs. Merle Reilly, below, office manager and registrar, checks over a purchase order with Mr. Root.

Mrs. Marjorie Rehman, above center, the attendance secretary, sees to one of her important duties of typing suspensions.

Mrs. Doris Lee Dimick, lower center, looks over the news that has just come over the teletype in the English-Social Studies resource center where she is secretary.

# We get by with a little help from our friends

Mr. William Pentlamb, left, the chief custodian, finishes repairing wiring in the ceiling of the hall outside the gym. The other custodians are Mr. Harold Henderson on day shift; Mr. Charlie Cresien, Mrs. Dora Anthony and Mrs. Mary Deverezux on swing shift; and Mr. Ken Peltota, Mrs. Eleanore Williams, Mr. Leonardo Garcia, Mr. Ron Hatley and Mrs. Meva Kaufmen working the graveyard shift.

Mrs. Libby Halvorsen, above, a new member of the office staff takes time out to relax from her responsibilities of data-processing.

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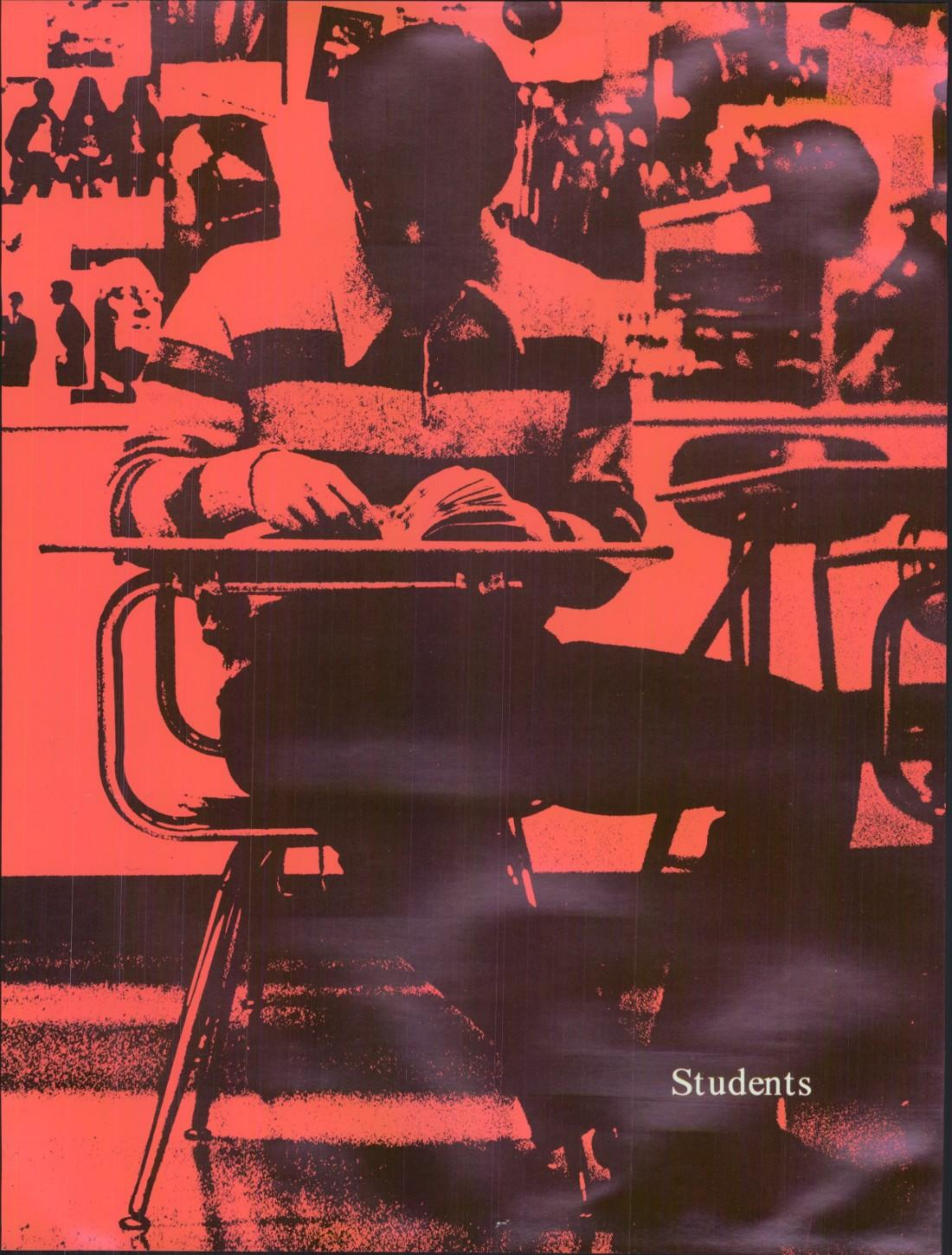
Students

The class of '73 made its debut this fall and proved to be the largest of the school's three classes. The Sophomore Class Council, guided by John Ellingsen, Carol Carter, Cyndi Geiger, Kris Sovde, and Kathy Kelly, spearheaded numerous activities. These included the creation of a Homecoming float, organizing Sophomore Pep Week, and sponsoring fund drives. In order to increase their treasury, active sophomores sold Tootsie Rolls and presented the Western Player's production of *The Taming of the Shrew.*

In general, the sophomores displayed a considerable amount of enthusiasm and involvement. Some teachers found them to be more demanding as students than previous sophomore classes. This they attributed to the new, less highly structured programs offered at the junior highs. Except for a limited number in Project 80, students are not offered similar programs in high school. In any case, members of the class of '73 performed quite well in their first year here, showing respectable academic and athletic promise.

Steffie (The Cat) Pribble, above, finds something more interesting then books as she takes a couple of slurps from her favorite baby bottle.

A group of sophomores, above center, prepare to lead their class in the cheering competition during the pep assembly before the Jefferson game.

John Humphrey (driving) and Bruce Walker, above right, head toward the finish line to place second out of two in the first annual tricycle championship held during half time of the Auburn—F.W. game.

Class officers Cyndi Geiger, Gail Liwase, Kathy Kelly, and Kris Sovde, near right, perform a skit on train rides for the sophomore class.

Junior varsity cheerleaders Sue Sawyer, Nora Johnson, Lori Thompson, and Kim Hunkeler, far right, lead their class in Two Bits during the sophomore pep assembly.

. . . the best you'll ever see!?

Making the most of their wheel barrow skills, Kathy Kelly and Wes Nelson speed down the mat towards the finish line during the sophomore pep assembly.

Doris Alfonso
Bob Almblade

Larry Almo
Dan Anderson

Linda Anderson
Connie Archibald

Michelle Archuleta
Fred Arend

Suzanne Armstrong
Deanna Artman

Amy Asmussen
Sue Audett

Wilber L. Bache
John Backman

Candy Bailey
Sandy Bailey
Dale Balcom
Teri Balmer
Debbie Bangert
Kathy Barlow
Mike Barnett

Debbie Barnes
Mike Bauman
Barbara Beck
Fred Behrmann
Steve Behrndt
Chuck Belk
Joel R. Bendorf

Dave Benske
Shelly Benson
John Berlin
Weston Betts

# Class of '73 hatches good show of spirit

Elaine Bivoino
Jo Ann Blakesley
Dave Blood
Eric Bodell
Jerry Bodine
Karin Bouick
Pat Bicknell

Angie Boyce
Randy Boyd
Lynetta Boyer
Charles Britten
Brad Broberg
Patty Bronger
Carol Brown

Alice Brooks
Bob Brown
Cindy Brown
Scott Brown
Kathy Bush
Jan Bykonen
Grace Brusseau

Buster Bylin
Sadie Bylsma
Anna Cadwallader
Casey Cahill
Anita Callery
Connie Carlson
Robert Carroll

June Carson
Kathi Cartan
Carol Carter
Karen Cedergreen
Caius Charnell
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Gini Clabaugh

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Maggie Cline
Walt Coblentz
Wanda Coggeshall
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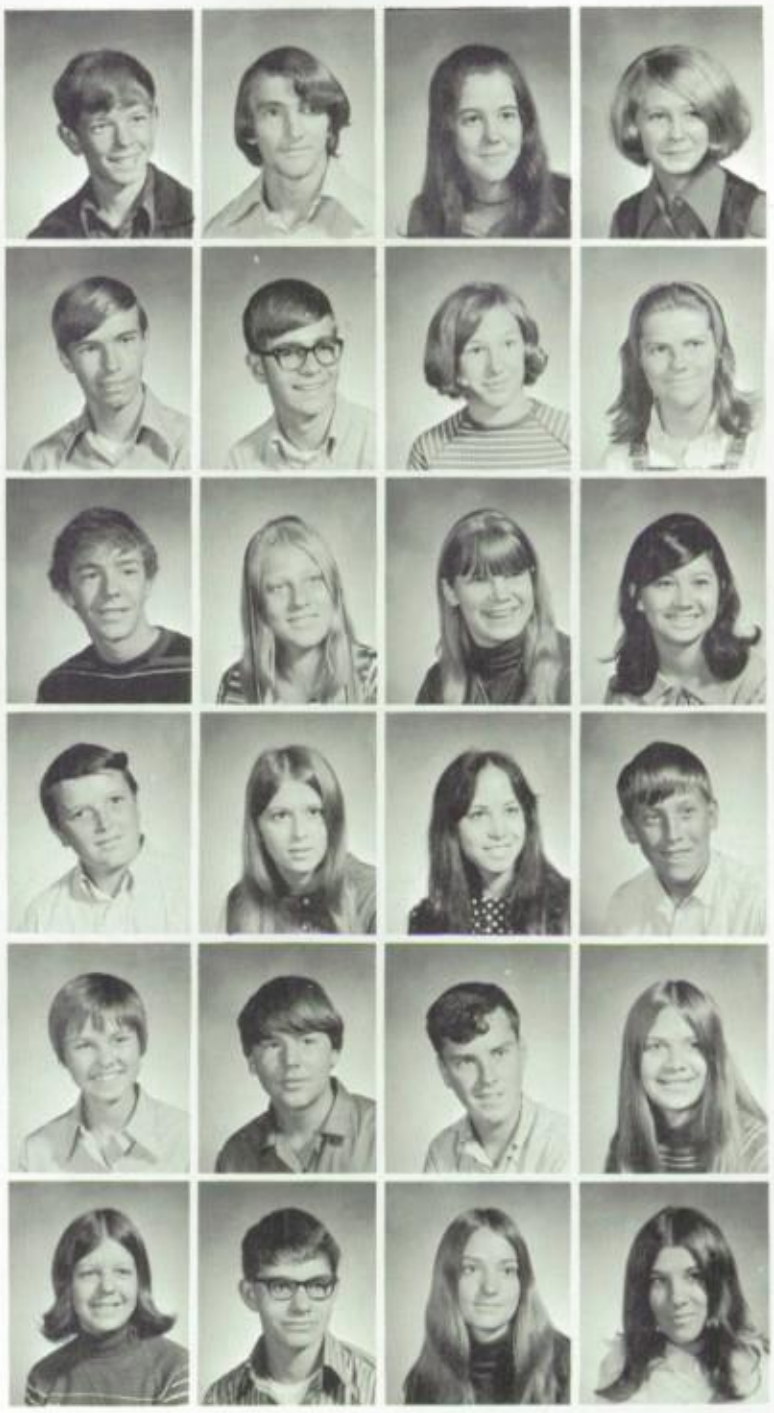
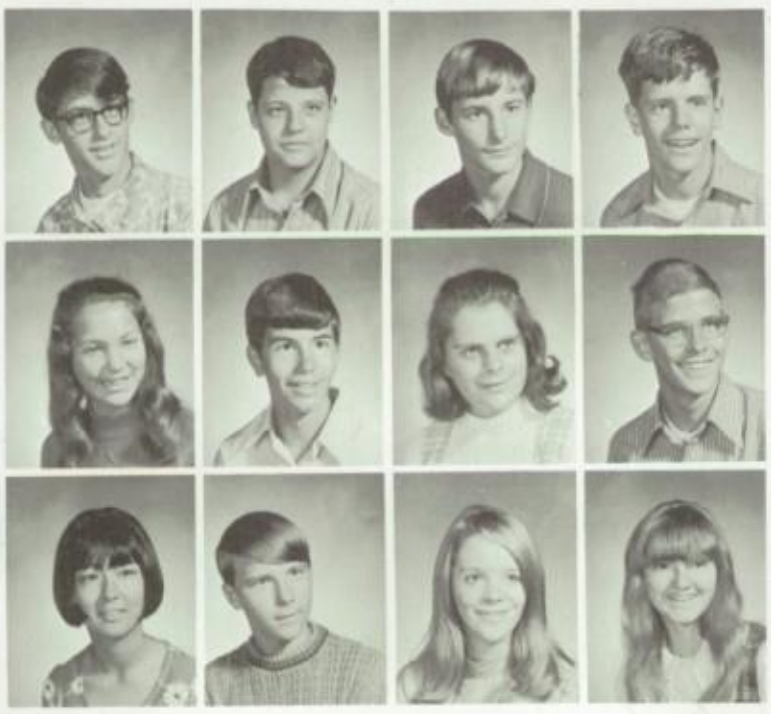


Mike Cole

Susan Coles

Sophomores Carol Carter and Bob Scheidt, Julie Anne Davis and John Ellingsen get a head start from the rest of the group, as the "wheel barrows" hold raw eggs in their mouths.



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Robert Content
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Roth Curtis
Susan Dahlin
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Roger Darling
Julie Davis
Theresa Dayton
Nancy DeGroot
Dave Denison
Karen Dennis
Vicki DeVore
Vickie Dewell
Sandy Dickinson
Kathy Dinehart
Kiffanie Diviney
Dayla Dobson
Pam Doty

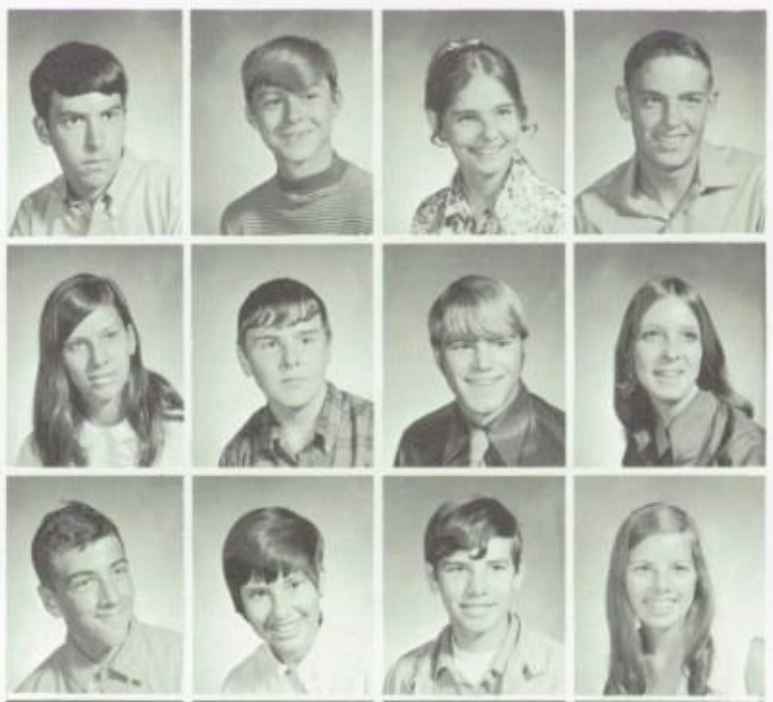
Jack Dovey
Marc Drake
David Duffy

Carol Durflinger
Phil Dutton
Bonnie Eckert
Chris Edgar
Diane Ehlis
John Ellingsen
Cristy Ellingson

# Sophomores ham it up in their first year

Debi Fay
Danny Ferguson
Julie Ferguson
Tom Elya
Larry Eugene
Pam Evans
Cass Fauber

Scotty Fobes
Cara Forsberg
Diana Founier
Connie Fischer
Larry Fisher
Joe Fisk
Janice Flynn



Sophomres Janice Sutphen, Vickie Uffelman, and Margie Johnson don pink ears and pig snouts for their sixth period English class skit.

Bill Fortman
Gloria Fox
Dave Franseen
Susan Franseen

Doug Fredrichson
Debbie Fry
Steve Frye
Karen Funk
Jeff Furrenes
Mary Gammons
Jan Furrenes

Debbie Gabert
Mike Gabert
Mike Gaffke
Rhonda Gantz
Cyndi Geiger
Sarah George
Mary Alice Gibson

Patty Gerard
Cathy Glasser
Lyn Goertzen
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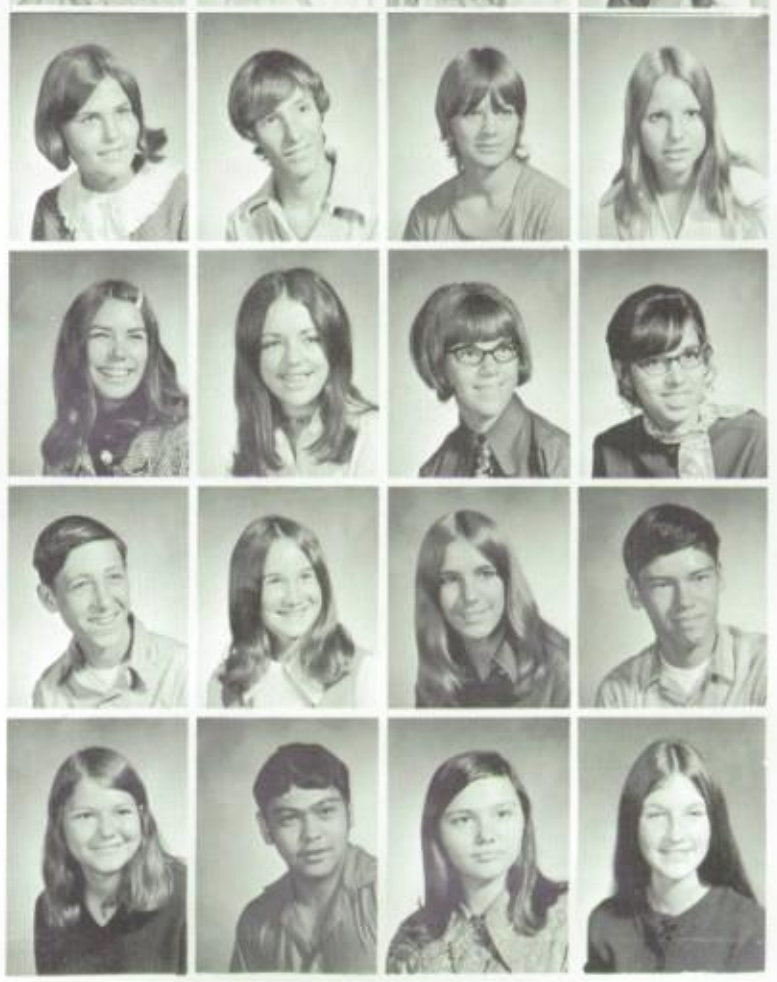
Thomas Grady

Jim Grosz
Jay Gunderson
Jim Habegger
Robin Hall
Larry Halpin
Becky Hansen
Janice Hancock



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Julie Hansen

Jerry Hardin
Marla Harrington
Mike Harris
Gilbert Hart
Ray Hash

Sue Hawley
Allen Hayward

Debbie Heistand
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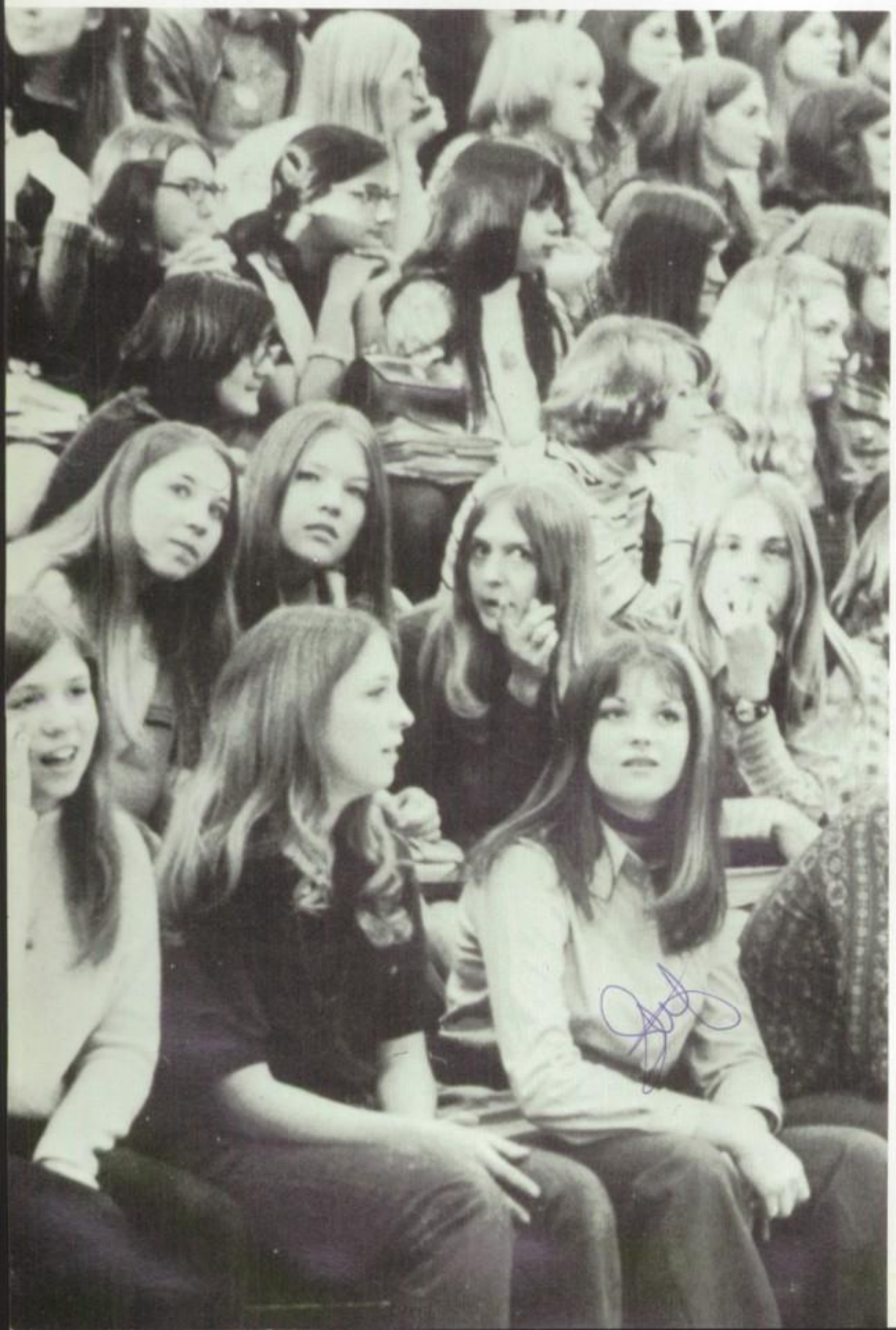
Debby Herbers
Mark Hesselbach
Diana Hewett

David Heyworth
Jeff Hicks



Sarah Higgins
Dan Hinrichs

Della Hinton
Randy Hoffman

Heidi Holland
John Hood

Cindy Hoover
Pedro Howard

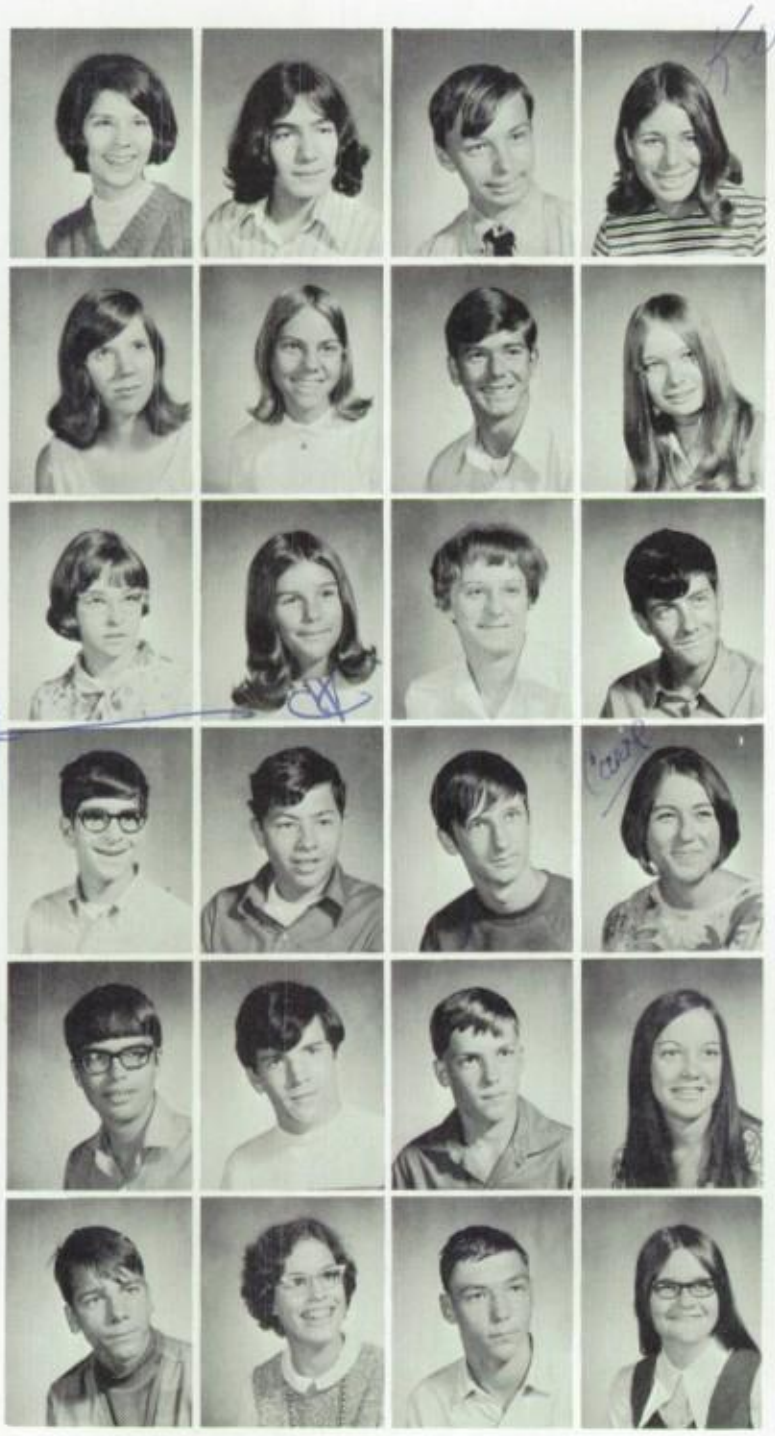
Donna Hubbs
Ronnie Huffman

John Humphrey
Kim Hunkeler

The class of '73 pays close attention as slaves are auctioned in their assembly kicking off pep week.

Larry Hutcherson
Dan Isaacson
Denyce Jackson
Dave James
Lee Jeffcoat
Debbie Jenkins
Donna Jennings
Terry Jensen
Ralph Joesten
Gary Johnson
Kelvie Johnson
Mark Johnson
Nora Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Paul Johnson
Richard Johnson
Connie Jones
Paul Joeseph
Robert Justus
Paul Kaye
Reed Keeney

# Those sophomores really know where it's at



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Marty Kellogg
John A. Kelley
Kathy Kelly
Jim Kenmir
Kathy Kilcup
Lori Kimball
Paula Kimmel
Kathleen Kjelgaard
Don Klein
Jeanna Klein
Betty Klevjer
Bonnie Knutson
Richard Knight
Kathy Kolb
Cindy Krause
Rebecca Krause
Alan Krucousley
Kathleen Krueger
Leilani Lagazo
Sue Kure
John Lang
Gary Lanier
Warren Larer
Carol Lazor
Rick Legas
William Lee
Lonnie Lee
Bruce Lehto
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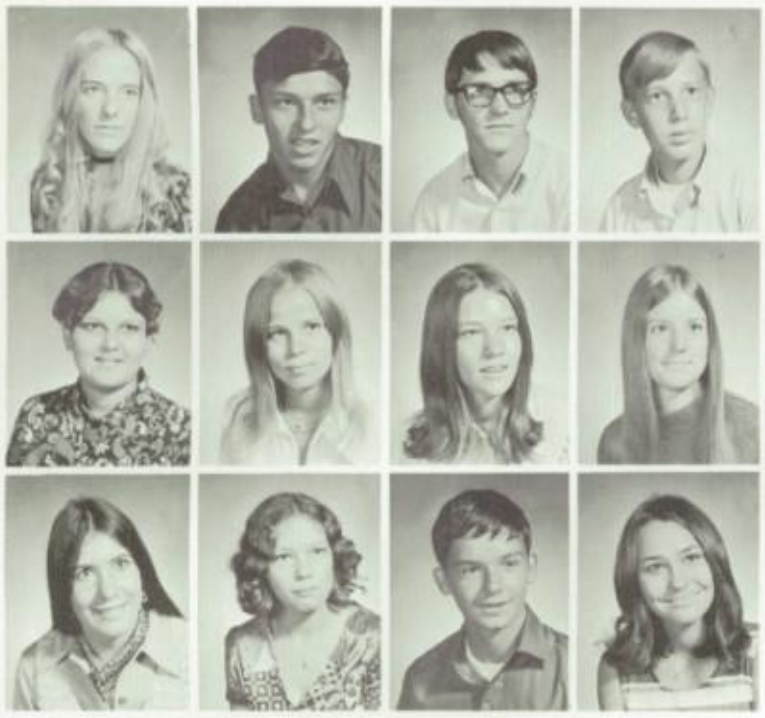
Liz Lodahl
Jim Lewis
Cheryl Lidovitch
Rick Lighty
Sue Lomax



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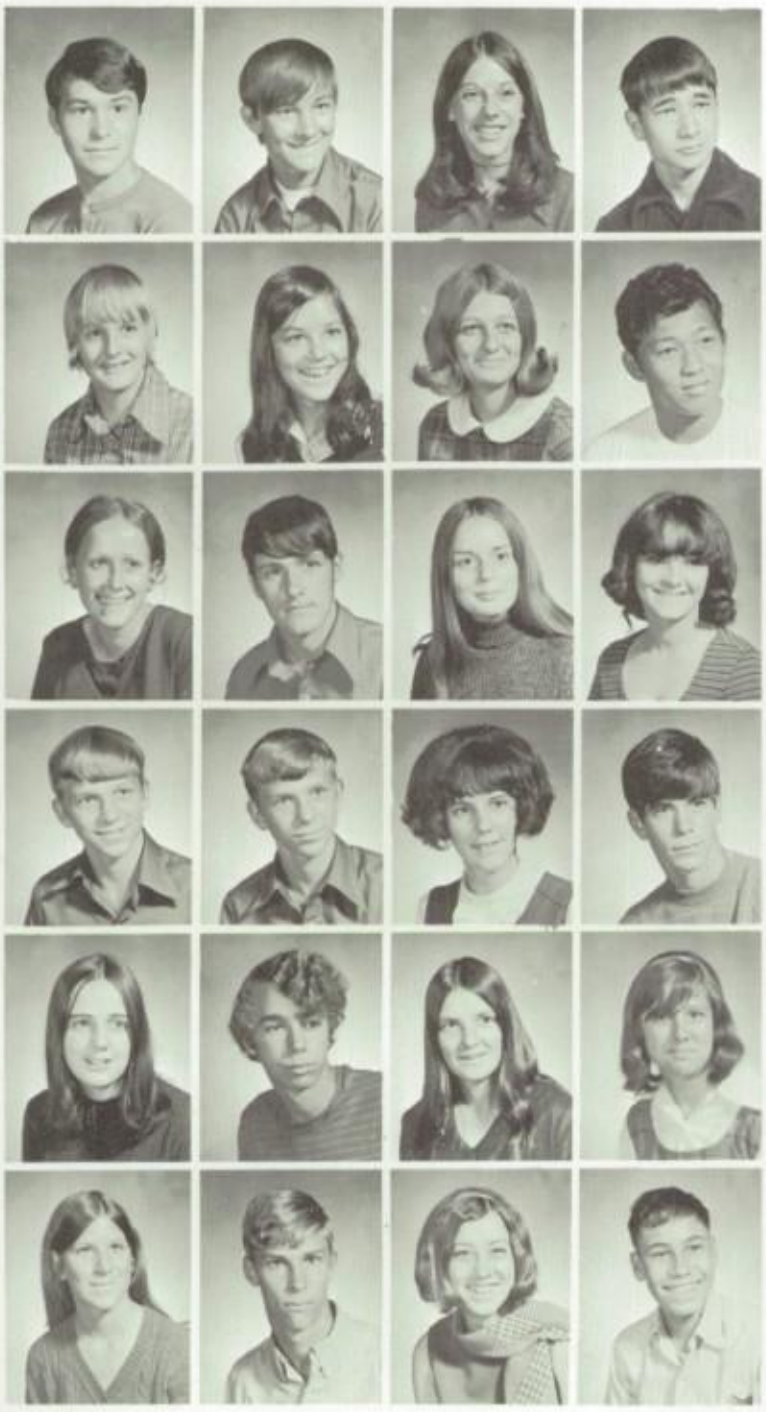
Melvin Low
Jeff Lundeen
Greg Lunden
Greg MacIntosh
Murray Maclean
Ronnie Magrum
Lynn Mahlum
Ann Mahlstedt
Lynn Majors
Larry Malcom
Stephanie Malkow
Victoria Malyurek
Stephanie Marsh
Judie Martin
Steve Martin
Linda Maruska
Jane Mase
Pete Mathews
Peter Matthews



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Debi McEleney
Bob McGarvey
Dean McGinnis
Greg McKeown
Dorthy McMillan
Vicki McMullin
Laurie McNabb
Mitzi McCall
Tony Mendiola
Gary Meyer
Jim Meyer
Mel Miller
Cherrie Miller
Steve Miller
Judy Mills
Lesa Mitchell
Teri Mitchell
Martin Moen
Jim Moncrief
Dan Montgomery
David Montgomery
Marji Moore
Phil Morford
Shawn Morrissey
Gary Motley
Mike Muir
Jackie Mulkins
Jim Munkres
Sherry Murphy
Katherine Neish
Brenda Nelson
Sheri Nelson
Amy Nesler
Karen Neubauer
Jon Nichols
Sally Nichols
Erik Nicholson
George Nielsen
Naomi Nomura
Steven Nordeen
Renae Nordlund
Vanessa Norman
Jana Nugent

# Sophomores bubble over with confusion

Drena Nunn
Robin Obrian
Bill O'Connell
Diane Ohlenkamp
Dean Olmstead
Eric Olsen
Warren Olson

Pat Olson
Chuck Orcutt
Karen Otteman

Robin Obrian practices her bubble blowing in Mrs. Jan Williams first period art class as Jan Owen and several other students eagerly await their turn.

Wanda Owens
Katherine Paine
Deana Parks

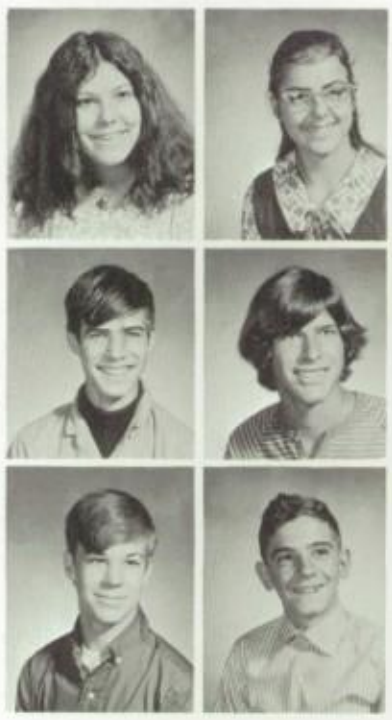
Barb Patterson
Cristie Panabaker

Bruce Paul
Debi Pavlich
Clyde Peck

Bill Pelkey
Jeff Petersen

Angela Pettyjohn
Bob Phillip
Debbie Phillips

Steve Phillips
Claude Pierce



# Sophomore spirit snowballs

Shirley Plymale
David Pollinger
Dan Poore

Craig Popejoy
Janice Powell

Steffie Pribble
K. Charles Prince
Cheryl Rasmussen

Lorelei Rasmussen
Dick Read

Candy Reece
Robin Reece
Patty Rees

Jeanie Reynolds
Kathy Rich

Ann Richardson
Denise Rider
Ed Ritz

Susan Robb
Barry Roberts

Lori Roberts
Randy Roberts
Sue Robinson

Kathie Roddy
Laurie Rose
Sallie Rork
Cindy Rush

Della Ryan
Sue Rystedt
Dennis Schafer
Bob Scheidt

Debbie Sanderson
Lea Sanders
Mary Sadowski

Kim Santerre
Sue Savage
Sue Sawyer

Marie Schlegel
Debbie Schmale
Dale Shmidt

Russ Schroeder
Sara Schroedel
David Schorsch

Bill Schultz
Carolyn Schutz
Cindy Servey

Joan Sexton
Larry Sharp
Curt Secor

During lunch, sophomore Sandy Baily zealously undertakes the making of a snowman outside the cafeteria.

Cheryl Shaw
Steve Shelton
Russell Shepherd
Doug Shippy
Dave Shorey
Alan Sielk
Lauri Simmons
Cindy Simmons
Debbi Sleeman
Lorie Sloan
Dan Small
Carol Smith
Dawn Smith
Kim Smith

Nikki Smith
Tim Smith
Diane Soller

Kris Sovde
Brent Spillner
Brian Spillner

Diana Spurgeon
Ted Steffen
Debra Steinback

Steve Stellfox
Gordon Stevens
Beth Stewart

# Sophomores learn to swallow the system

Bob Stewart
Wendy Stiers
Marty Stone
Bill Strand

Darlene Stuber
Connie Sturgis
Greg Sturm

Janet Suflens
Fred Sullivan
Joe Sullivan
Janice Sutphen

Lenny Swanson
Lynn Taylor
Sue Taylor

Pam Terwilleger
Gayle Tevis
Ian Tharp
Doreene Theimer

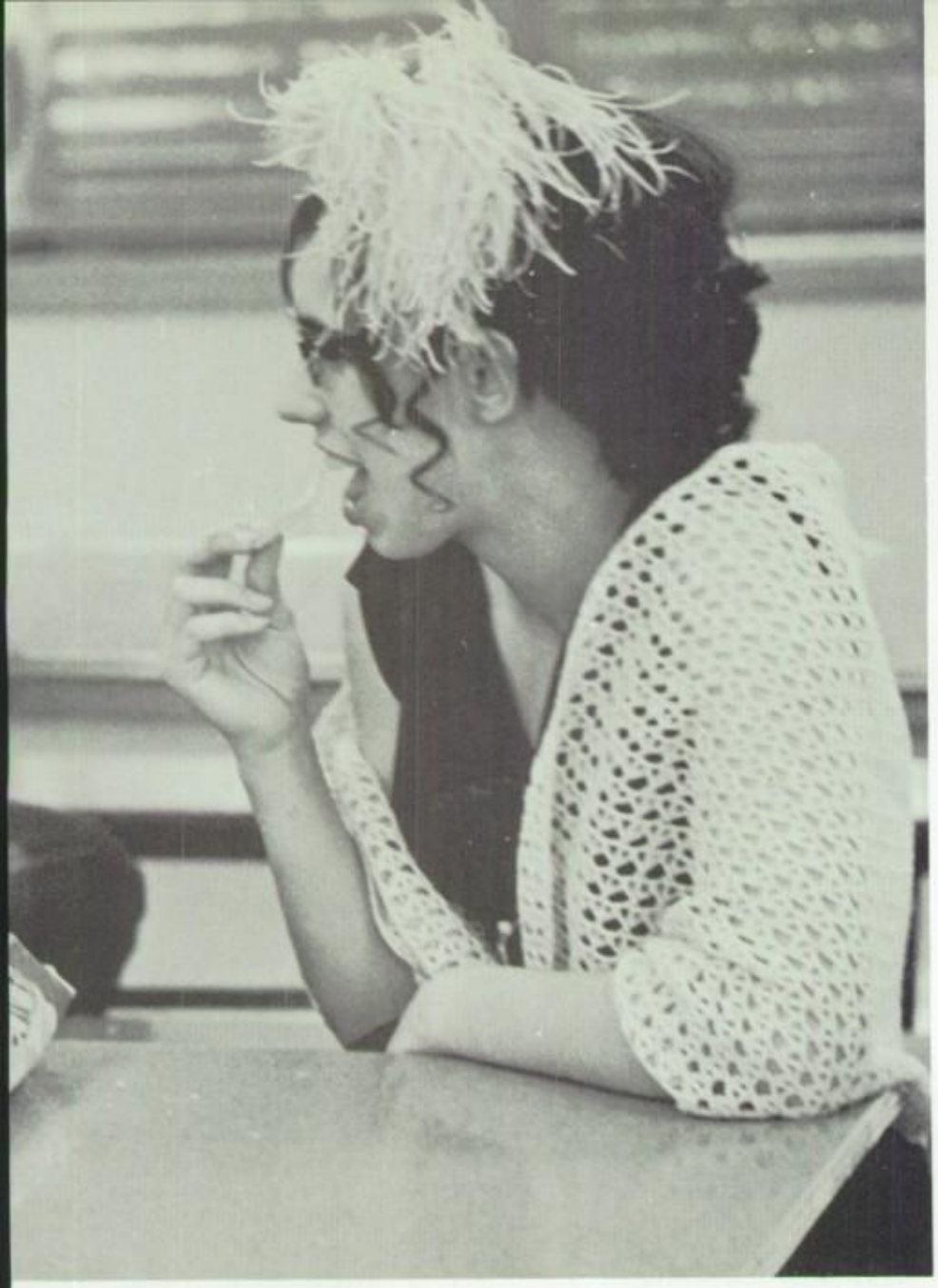
Debbie Thiederman
Richard Thiederman
Bill Thomas

Jim Thompson
Ken Thompson
Lori Thompson
Ron Thompson

Barbara Thurston
Lantz Tiedman
Rochelle Tingley

Pat,
To bad we didn't get to know each other very well, but we can get better next year. O'K This summer we'll have to get together if you know what I mean. O'K. Bye for now-
Pam '73

Pat
I remember you from 7th grade and you still as sweet as before. Good luck!
Darlene Stuber '73



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Mary Titchenal
Jennifer Todd

Mark Torner
Steve Townsend
Terri Travica

Mike Trotignon
Mike Turpin
Tim Tweten

Ray Tylor
Vickie Uffelman
Michele Valentine

Tony Varney
Kumudini Vasavada
Teri Vasen
Corey Verburg
Terry Vermeersch
Barry Vester
Janet Ward
Richard Warner
Joe Webb
Bill Wessel
Evelyn Wetmore
Cindy White
Zana White
Dirk Whitehouse
Mike J. Wicklander
Lois Wickman
Diann Wilcox
Reid Wildoner
Dave Williams
Henry Williams
Ron Williamson
Bob Wilson
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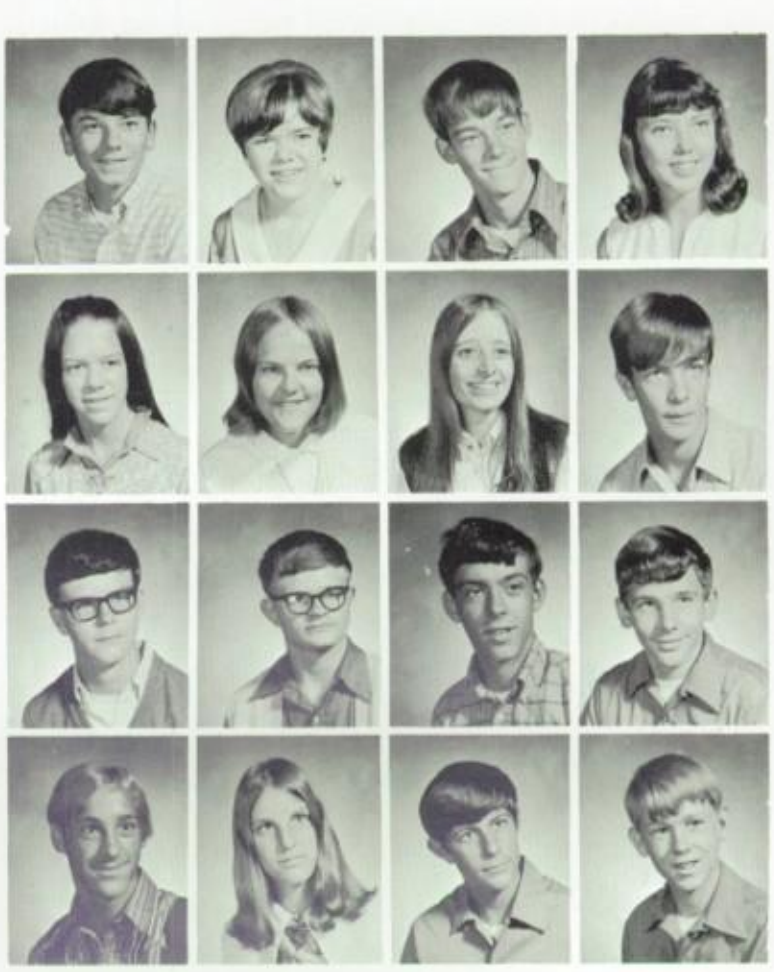
Danny Wolanski
Phyllis Wolanski
Brad Wolf
Jon Zetterberg
Juanita Yarroll
Rick Young
Carla Woods

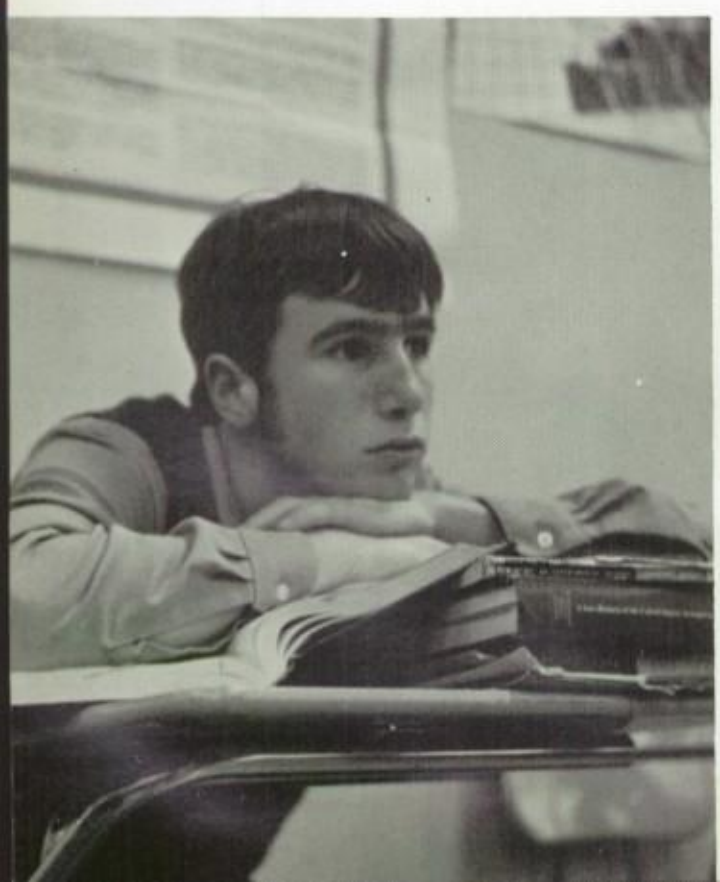


The class of '72 has the potential of becoming something great. Like an awakening giant they await the chance to prove the success they can be, or fall back and be just another class passing through high school.

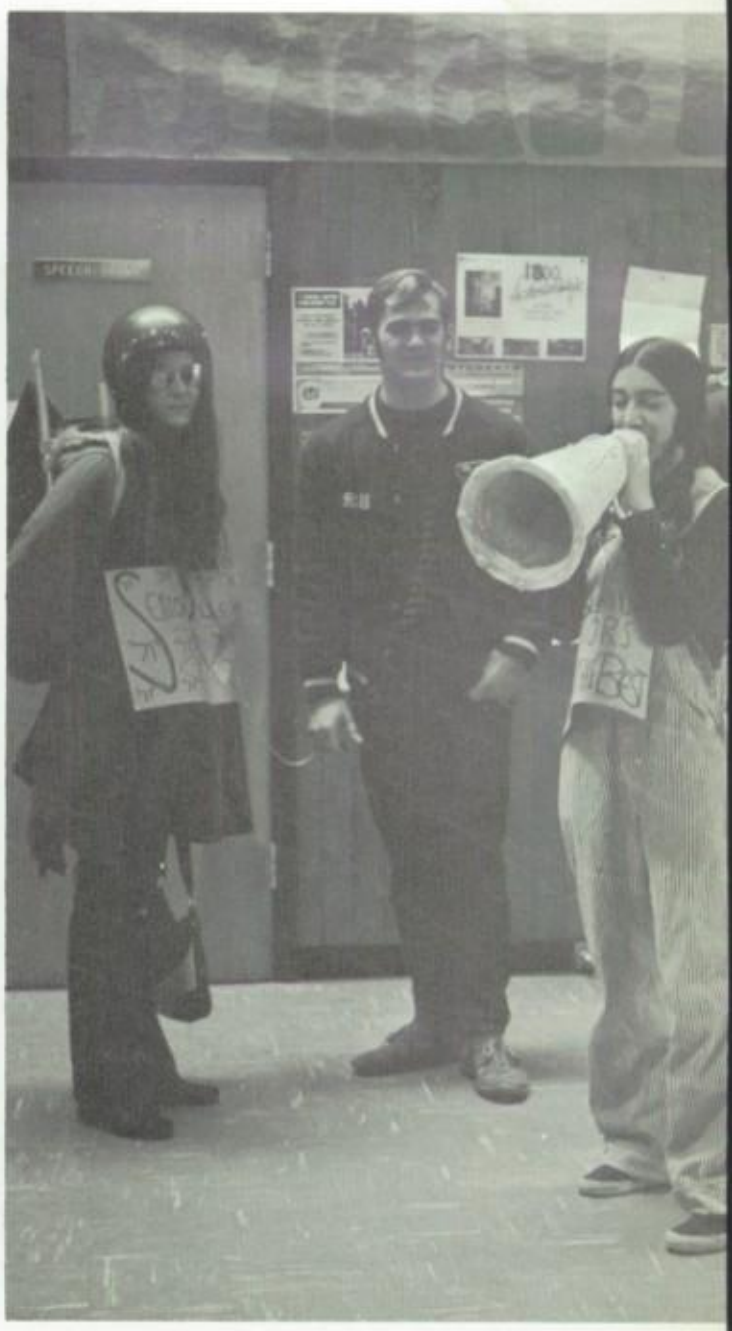
In fields such as art, music, drama, and athletics, excelling students have caught the attention of many, and increased the growing reputation of the junior class. Also promoting this maturing spirit are leaders such as the Junior class officers who help make this high school "where it's at" for many junior.

Along with "the spirit of '72", it's been said by several teachers that "the junior class is a concerned class." Juniors not only have that school spirit of old, but are also interested in the happenings of Federal Way and are concerned about how this world is being run.

Like all classes, though, the juniors have many apathetic students who tarnish the major efforts of the others. Next year, more support from these students will be essential for this class to come into its own and live up to its slogan of being: "the best that's ever come through".



# Overwhelming spirit of '72 bursts through



Bill Lovelien, far left, rests his weary head during Mr. Ken Oswald's lecture on the Monroe Doctrine.

Juniors show their might during yell competition at a pep assembly, center series, in which they were declared the undisputed winners.

The stripping action of Kev Byrd and Doug Kenmir, above left, incite the girls to riot at the junior class assembly.

Junior class officers Donna Turner, Paige Johnson, Patti Hansen, Laurie Young, and Tom Sawyer, left, take their turn in the procession of cars and floats during half-time of the homecoming game.

Junior girls were bought collectively by the Rookies and distributed among the club members.

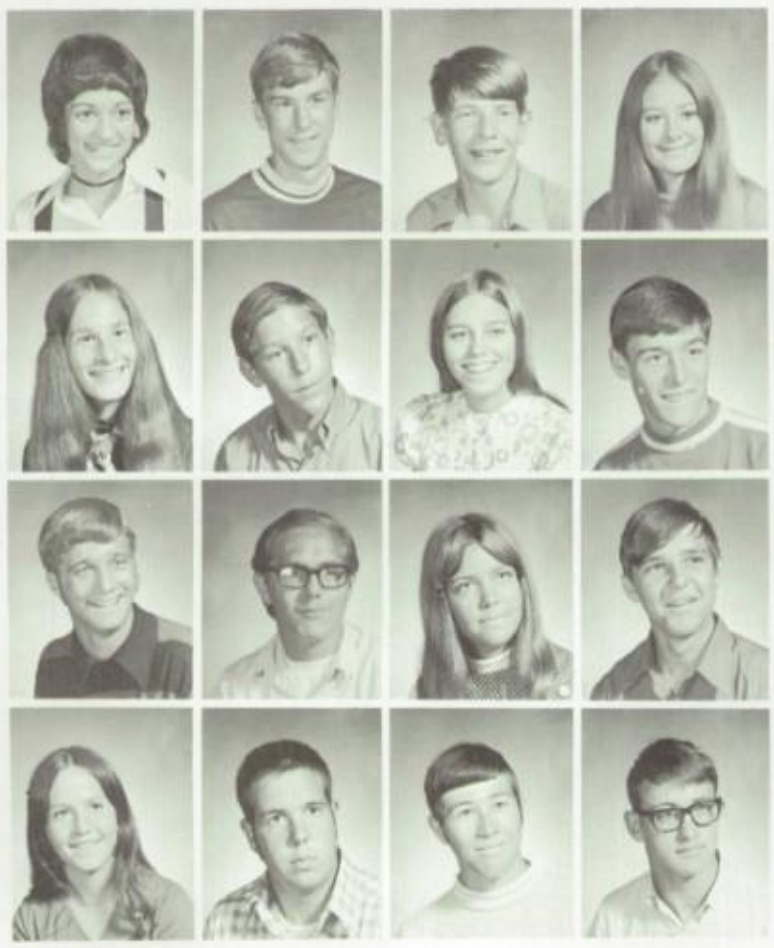
Sue Allyn
Jag Anderson

Kathy Anderson
George Ankley

Anthony Archuleta
Deatra Arend

Jim Armstrong
Carol Arnold

Patty Avery
Paul Baker



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Rick Barkow
David Barnes
Tanya Bartlett
Jim Bartosh
Charles Basic
Debbie Baumgardt

Cindy Beattie
Bernie Beauchamp
Beth Beauchamp
Mark Beem
Sid Bechtolt
Jon Behrndt
Greg Bell

Eric Bergman
Lewis Berntson
Dawn Bishop
Rick Bivoino
Steve Blann
Debbie Borreggine
Gary Blevens

Diane Blomquist
Frank Bouick
Dwaine Bowden
Tom Bowie
Ron Boyd
Bonnie Boyer
Steve Brewer

Howard Britt
Marcia Broadhurst
John Brooks
Debbie Broswick
Teresa Bryan

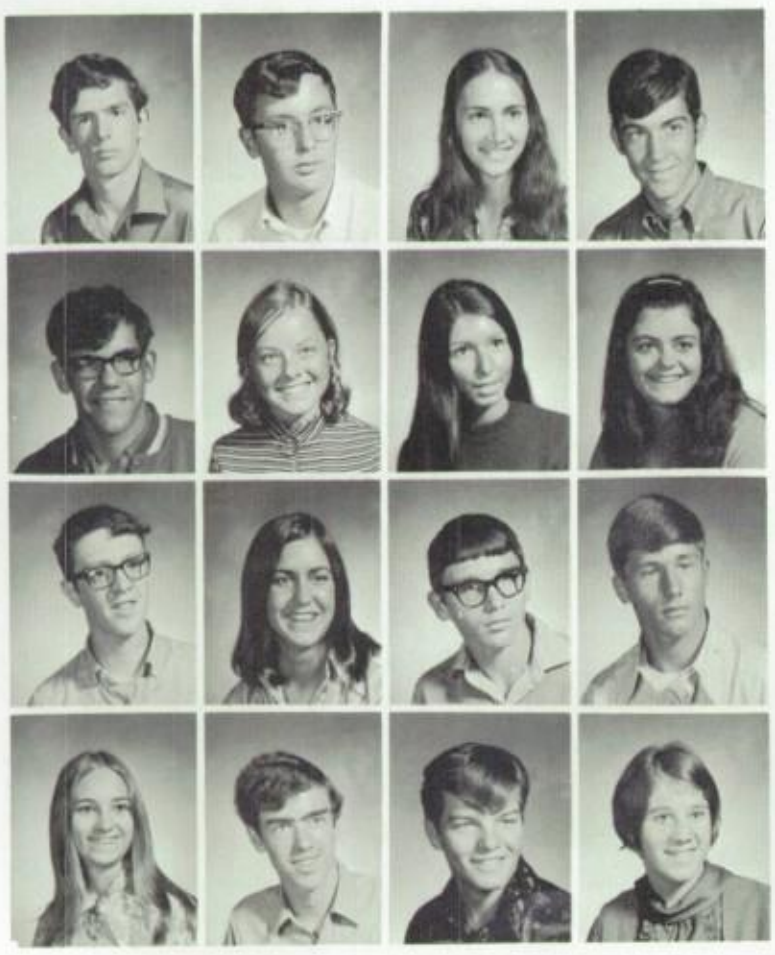
Charlie Brown
Becky Brunton
Barbara Buchanan
Keith Buckholt
Sandy Buck

Cyndy Bulldis
Lindsay Burk
Gail Bushaw
Mike Buss
Kev Byrd

Kathy Bykonen
Jennifer Cady
Jen Campbell
Yvonne Campeau
Bill Carroll

# Class of '72 displays abilities, becomes source of good vibrations

Junior Jennifer Markwith finds out that classical music can be enjoyable in her third period guitar class.



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Chan Caughie
Denise Chaffin
Doug Chambers
Debbie Charron
Mike Chiofar
Anne Clark

Mark Cole
Colleen Cleary
Kris Collins
Karen Condos
Mike Danielson
Brian Dapp
Sharon Crowley
Walter David
Patti Davidson
Roy Davidson
John Davis
Julie Ann Davis
Neil Day
Kim Day

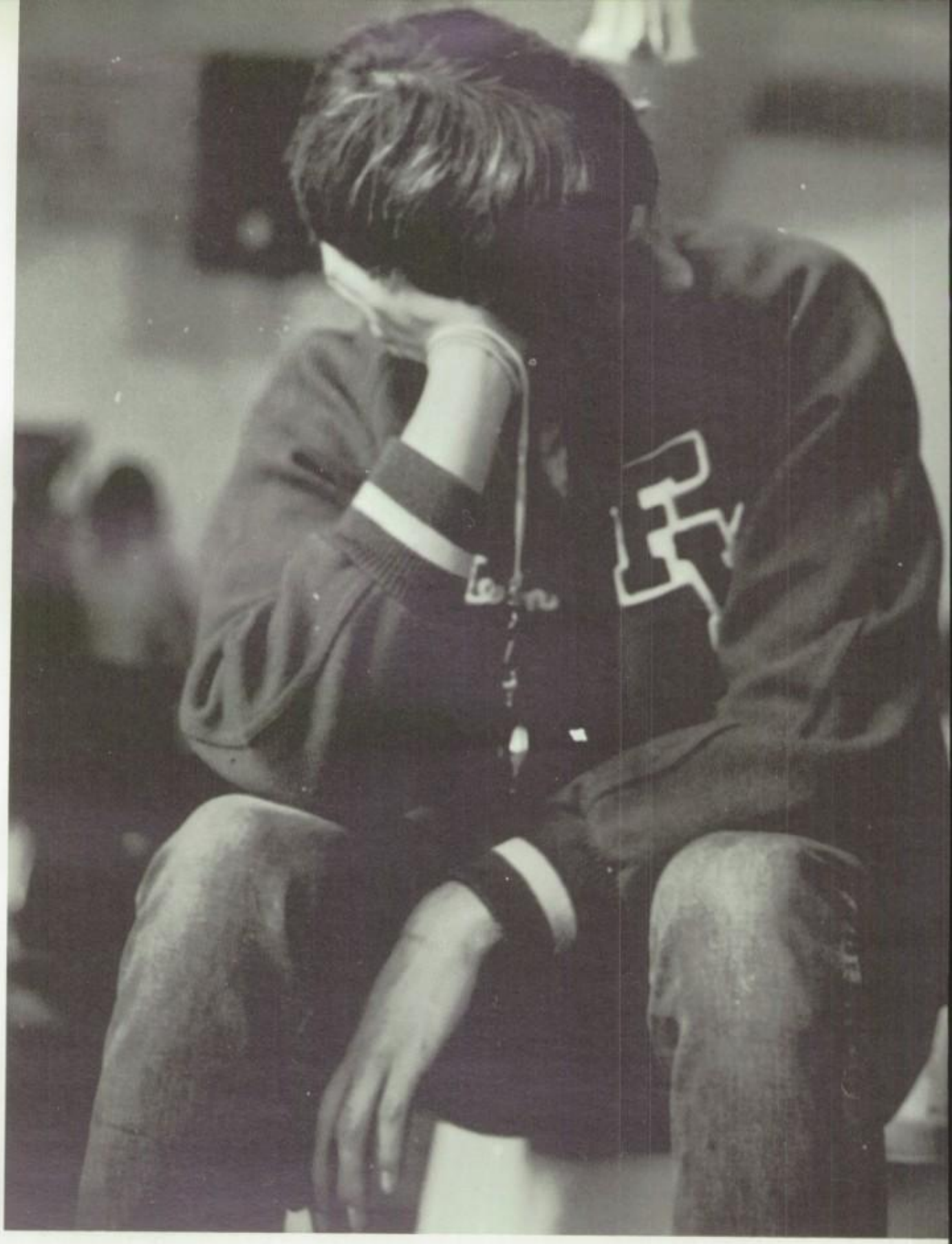
Terry Dewell
Randy L. Dinehart
Mark Dobson
Jodie Doll

Linda Dorsett

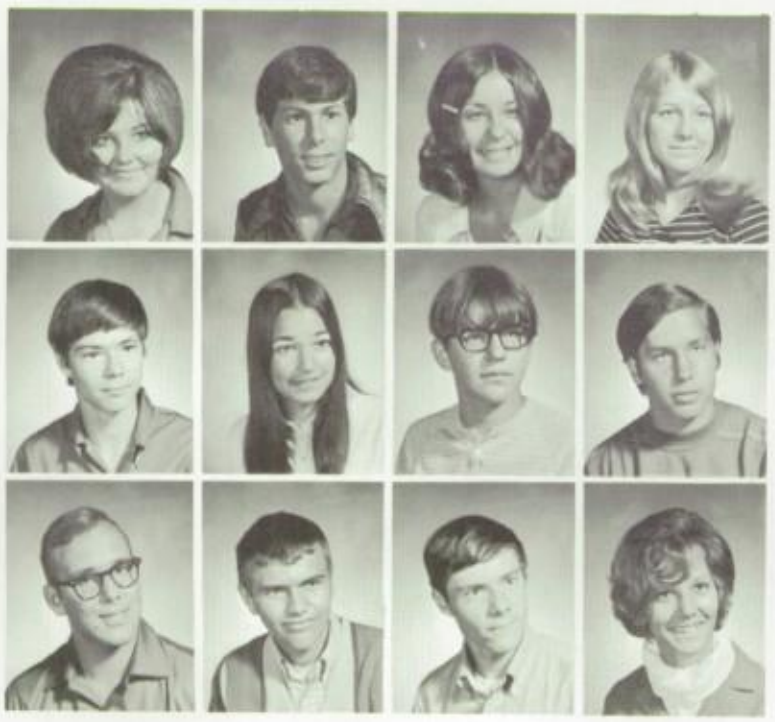
Bill Dungan

Lynda Dunlap

Jackie Durnil



Kenin Byrd, after timing the 50 yard freestyle, wathces the diving finals at the Girls' State Swim Meet.



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Regina Faris
John Fay
Mary Fiedler
John Fields
Shelly Finch
Dave Fink
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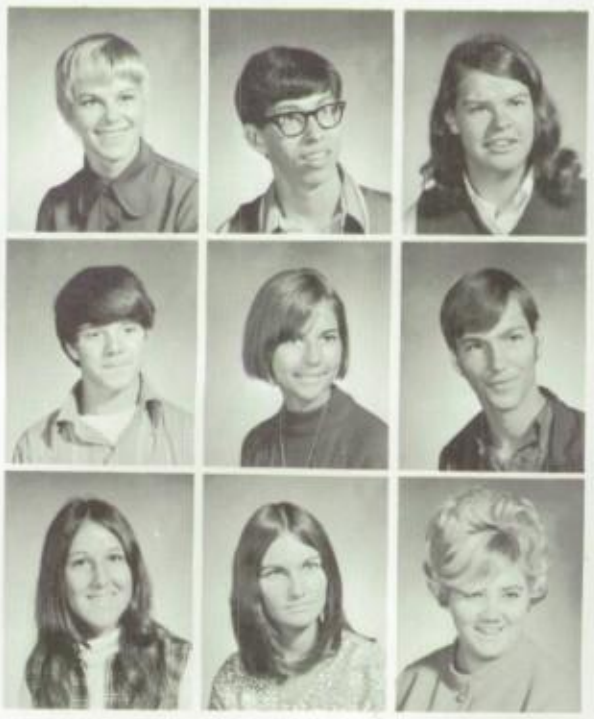
Terry Gallant
Gail Gehrig



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Robert Gove
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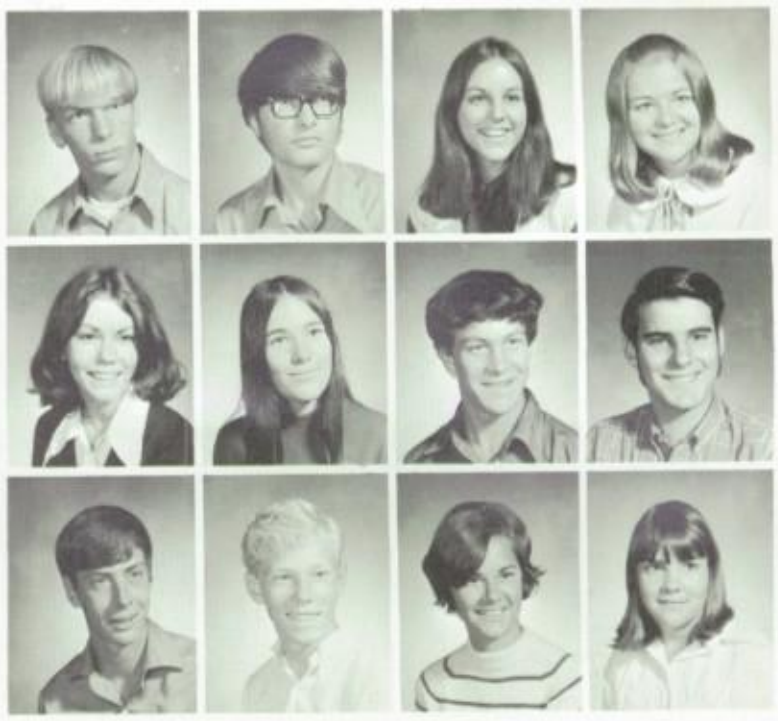
Mike Gress
Deby Griffiths
Nola Grimmett
Val Grosz
Deborah D. Grothaus
Wayne Gunsolley
Michael Hall
Anne Halvorsen
Pat Hames
Patti Hansen
Rod Hanson
Doug Harbord
Kathy Hardin
Karen Hansen



# Juniors take time to volunteer services

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Craig Hatch
Paula Hempel
Marilee Henry
Jim Hewett
Randy Hickel
Debbie Hibbert
Julie Hill
Randy Hinrichs
Charlie Hodson
Doug Hoff
John Hogenson
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Laurel K. Hunter
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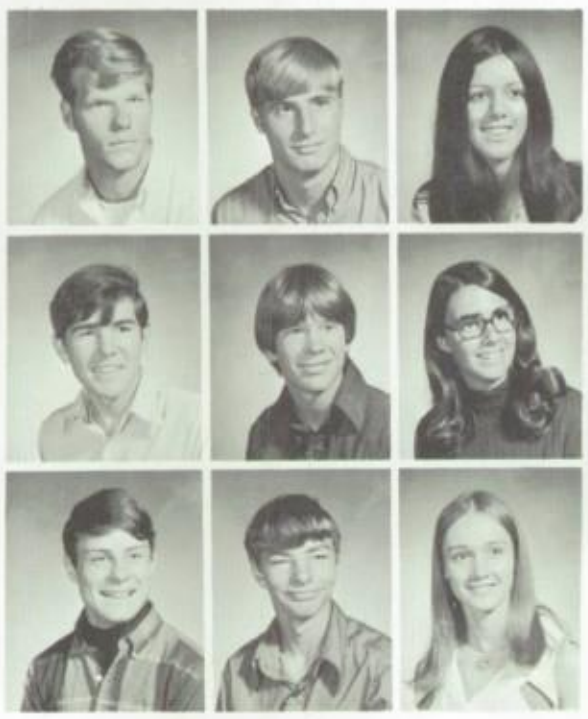
Craig Jerominski
Paige Johnson
Barbara Lynn Johnson



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Bill Jordan
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Keith Karlsson
John Kaschko
Kevin Kay
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Bill Kendrick
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Robin Kennell
Sandy Kern
Rick Kessler
Brian Kilcup
Greg Kimball
Doug Kilcup
Paul Kinne
Barb Kirkpatrick

Doug Kiviaho
Jeannie Kirwan

Debbie Klein
Danette Knelleken
Ted Knieriem
Joan Koster

Jo Krebs
Jeff Kure

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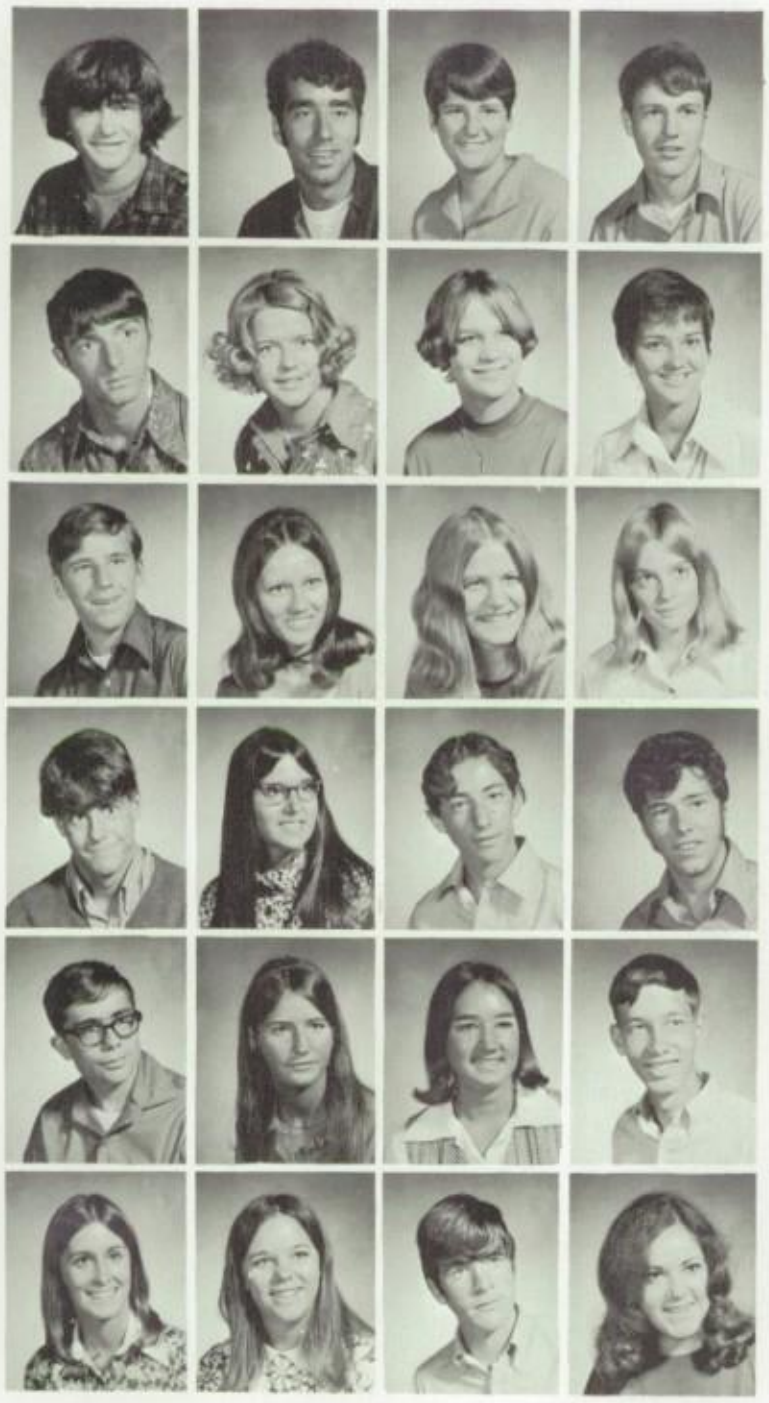
Doug Larson
Sharon Leavenworth
Glenda Lee

Mike Lee
Greg Leighty

# Juniors makeup an unbelievable class



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Danny Litowitz
Lesa Louden
Dennis Lord

Howard Lortz
Bill Lovlien

Darold Lund
Jan Lundberg
Gail Lundsten
Vikki Luz

Tim Madden
Stacy Mahlum

Randy Mahoney
Stephana Mallory
Cindi Marbut
Jennifer Markwith

Dave Martin
Mike Martin

Terry Marvel
Sharon Mason
Jeff Mast
Brad Mathews

Rick Mathies
David Matthews

Ron McCoy
Mary McDonough
Jean McDowell
Brad McMullen

Donna Meikle
Dale Meyer

Pam Meyer
Chyrll Miedema
Mike Mitchell
Pam Mitchell

Brenda Moncrief
Cheryl Monette

Arnold Moore

Richard Morris

Pat Morton

Mike Munkres

Donna Murray

Lynda Myra

Debbie Nelson

Mike Nelson

Patty Wiegard carefully blends her rouge at the make-up bar backstage before a performance of "Winnie the Pooh."

David Nansen
Kev Neff
Ed Nelson

Cindy Neubauer
Leslie Neuner
Kathi Newcomb
Don Nicholas

Cathy Nichols
Chris Novak
Patty Nozzarella

Kerry Picou
Jim Odsen
Mark Olason
Bill Olmstead

Monica O'Neil
Steve Orbeck
Mary Orchard

Mike O'Shaughnessy

Jan Owen

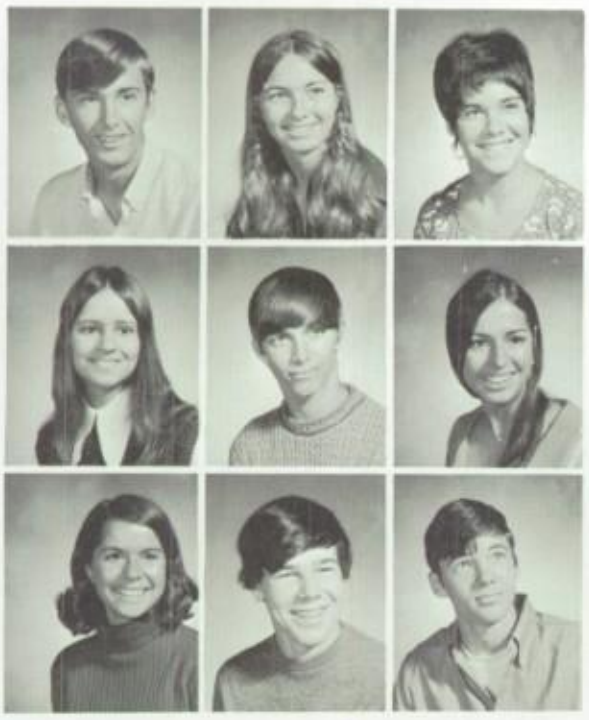
Tom Paige

Debbie Palar

Mel Panabaker

Dave Pascoe

Sandra Kern and Bill Olmstead test some solutions to determine their chemical make-up during sixth period biology.



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Rhonda Phillips
Jackie Porter
Dave Pratt
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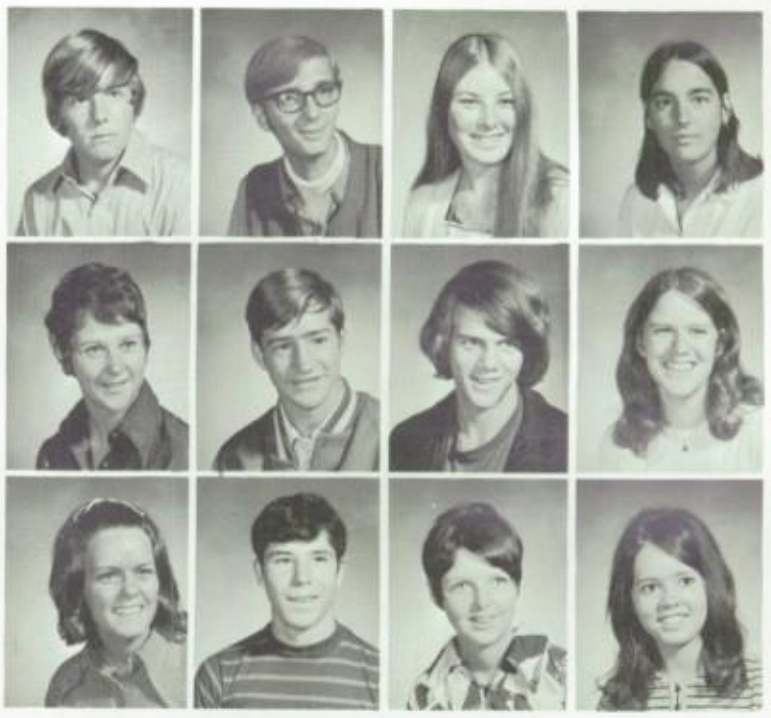
Mike Riley
Mike Roberts
Peggy Rohrer
Pat Roper
Pam Rose
Gloria Rousslang



# Research into the realm of responsibility

John Rozell
Steve Ruoss
Marion Russell
Shelley Ryan
Tom Saltness
Robbin Saunders
Nanci Schroeder
Tom Sawyer
Nancy Schulze
Stan Schulze
Rudy Schweizer
Marshall Seaman
Katie Sexton
Trish Shaffstall
Clell Shafer
Kelle Shannon
Mark Shelton
Derek Sherrod
Eric Shortt
Shannou Shortt
John Shosky
Thomas E. Shumaker
Blaine Simmons
Samuel Simper
Gary Simpson
Barbara Smith
Carol Smith
Betsy Smith
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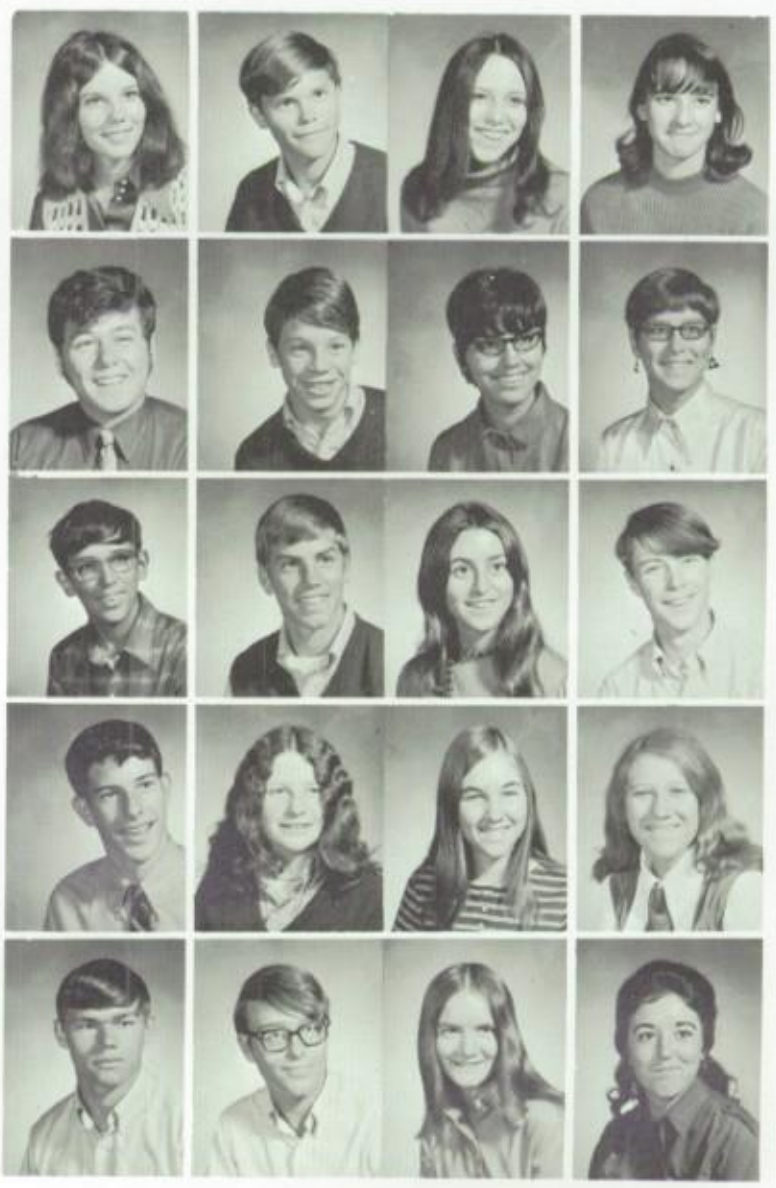

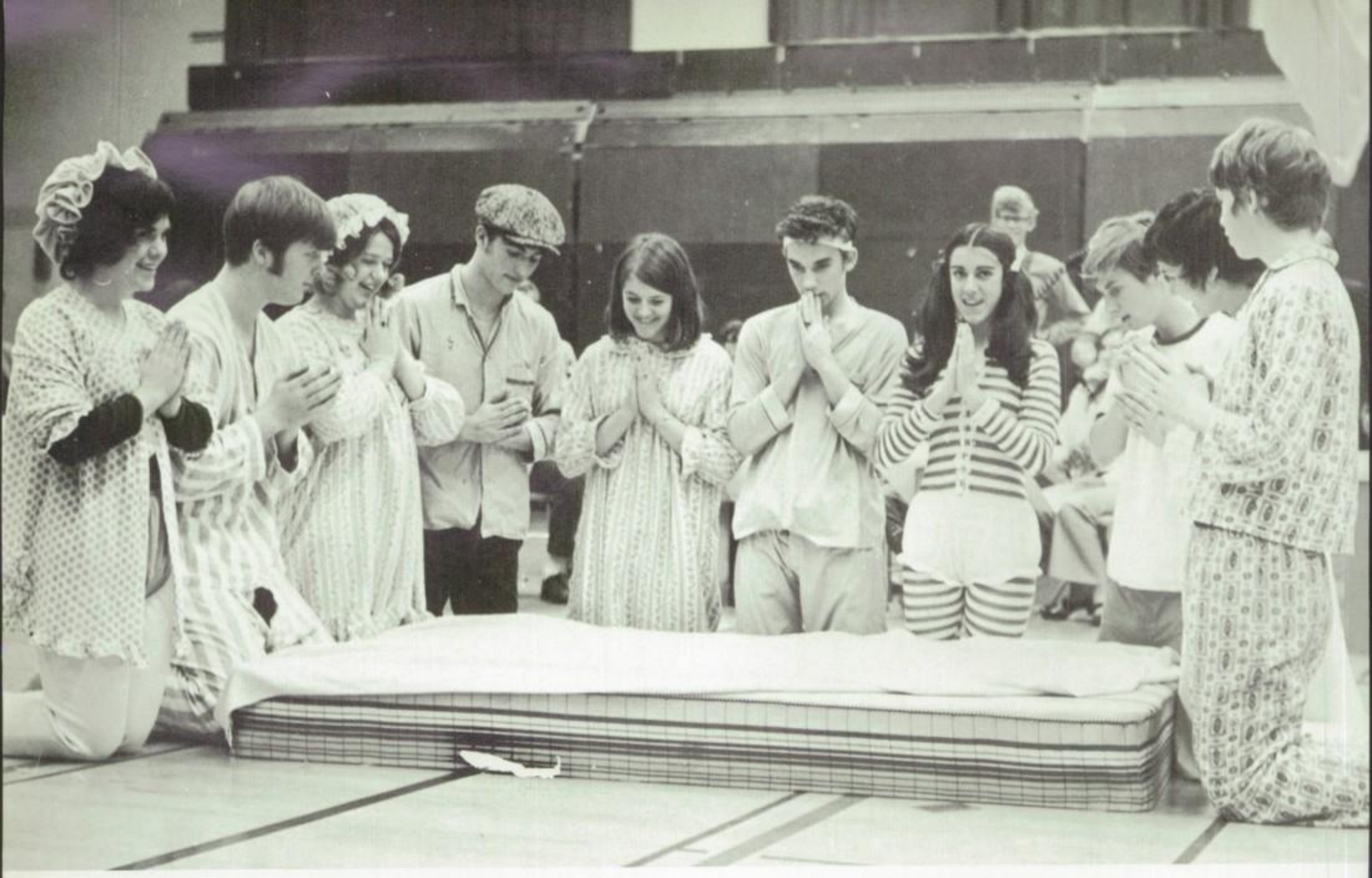

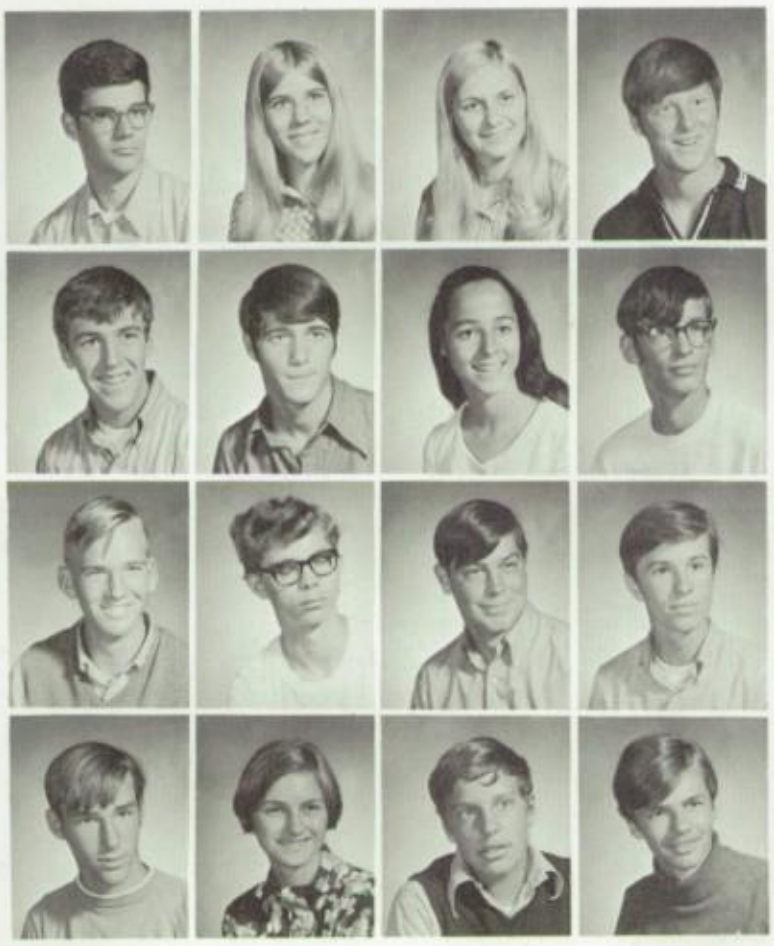

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Sue Travica

Marc Trotignon
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Bruce Walker
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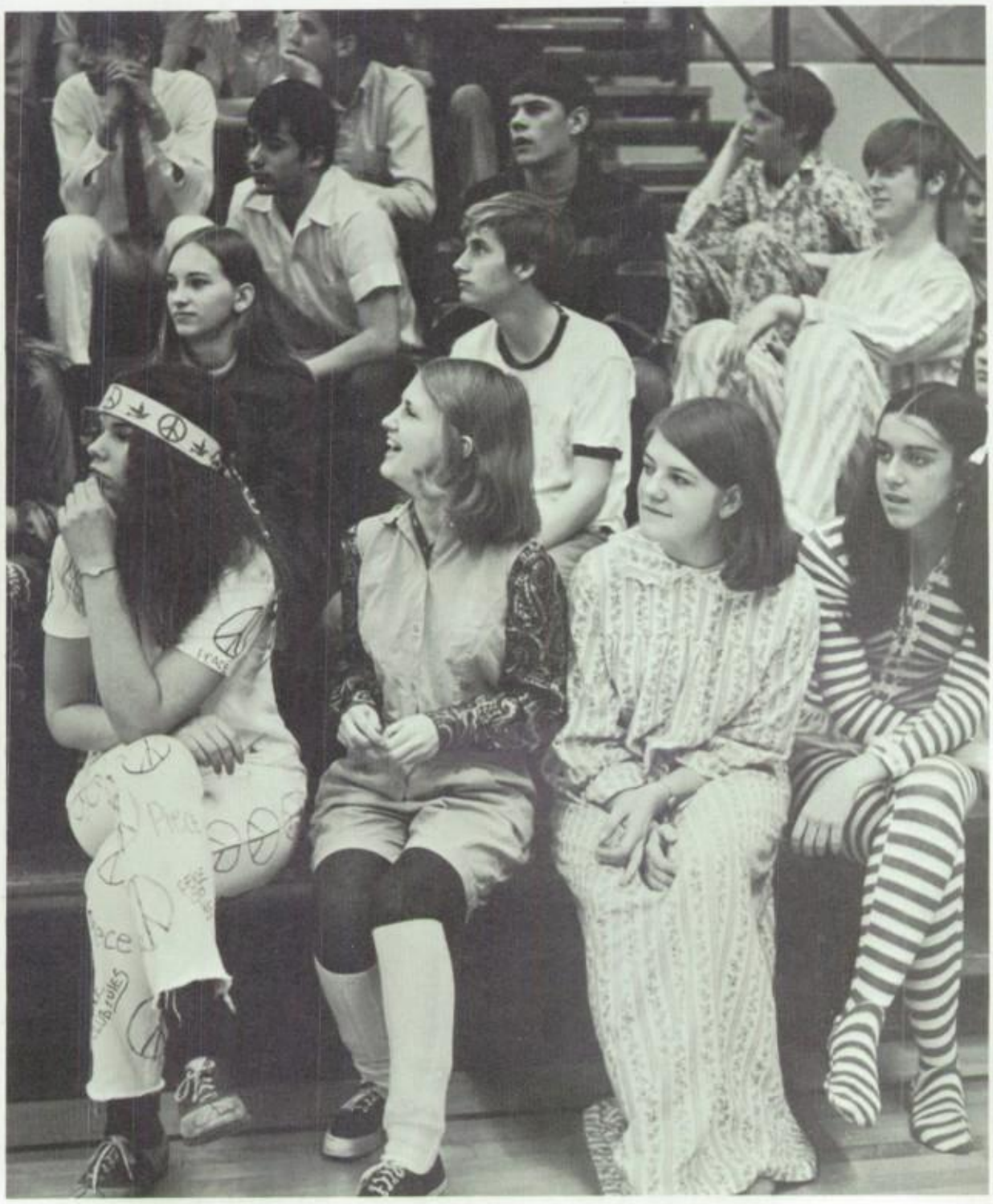
John Whitesel
Edward Wickman
Marc Wildoner
Dave Williams
Patti Wiegard

# Peaceful (?) juniors create bedlam

A group of juniors, left, say their prayers as a part of their skit in the Junior Class assembly during pep week. The skit called "Ten in a Bed" proved to be interesting and enjoyable to the rest of the class.

Members of the Class of '72, below, look on with varied emotions as slaves are sold during the assembly on Weirdo Day of pep week.

Wanda Wilson
Mark Zuerlein
Delinda Williamson



Ben Wintler

Charmayne Wright

Laurie Young

Gwen Yazzolino

Steve Zander

Linda Zettlemoyer

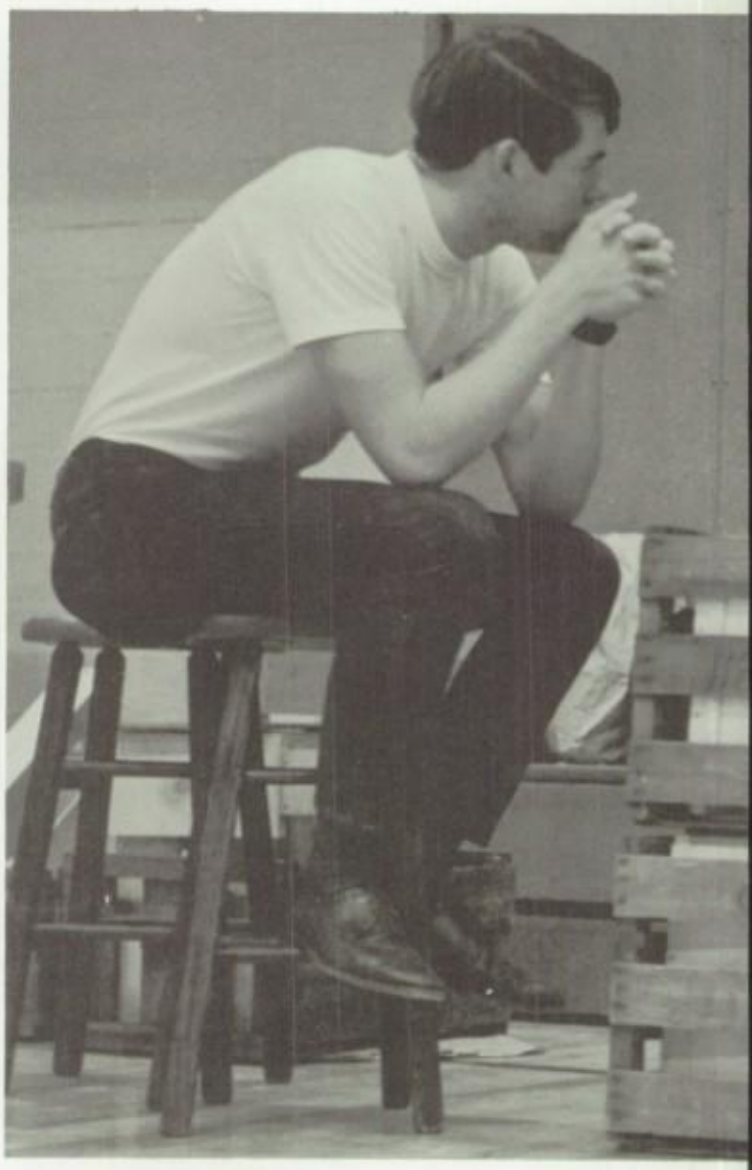
# Looking through windows of greater understanding

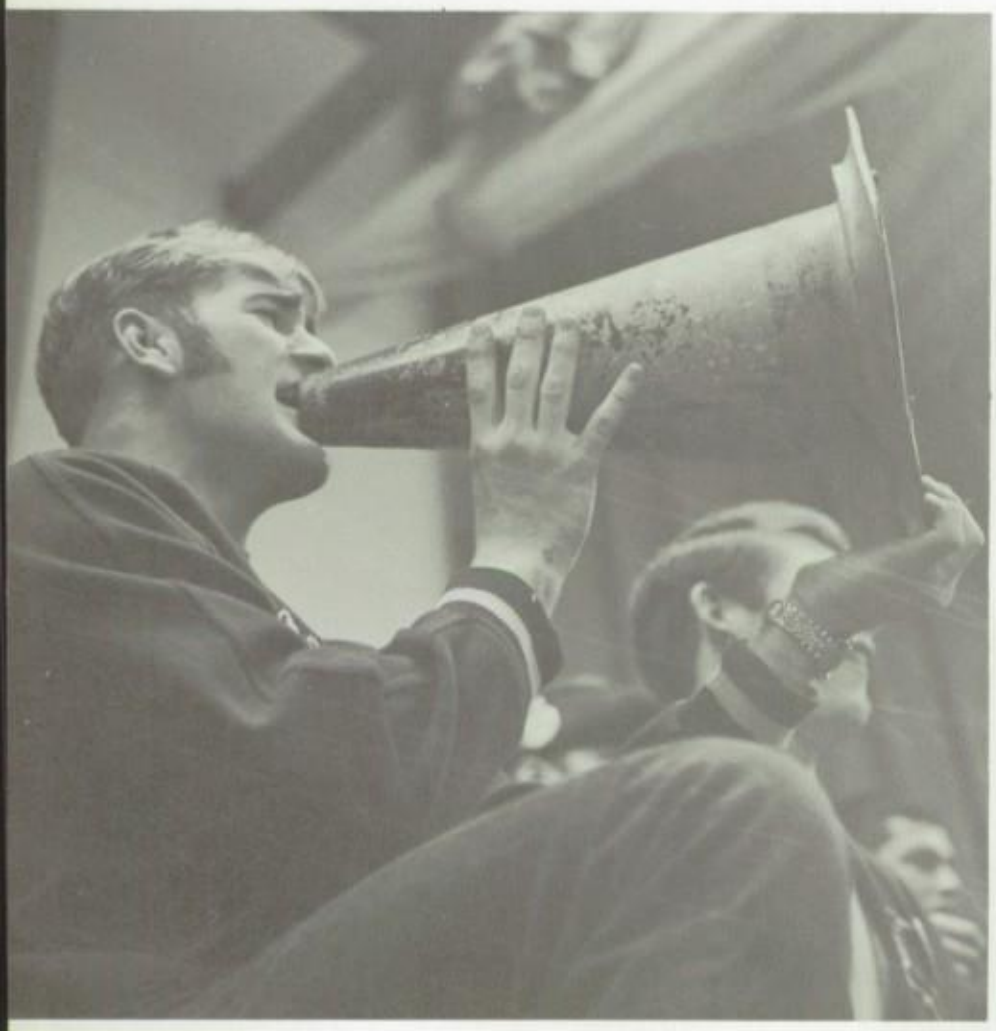
After a somewhat slow start in their sophomore year, the class of '71 has developed into one of many accomplishments. Achievements and interests begun in the first years of high school have gone into full swing as the seniors settled down to a year of active participation and spirit.

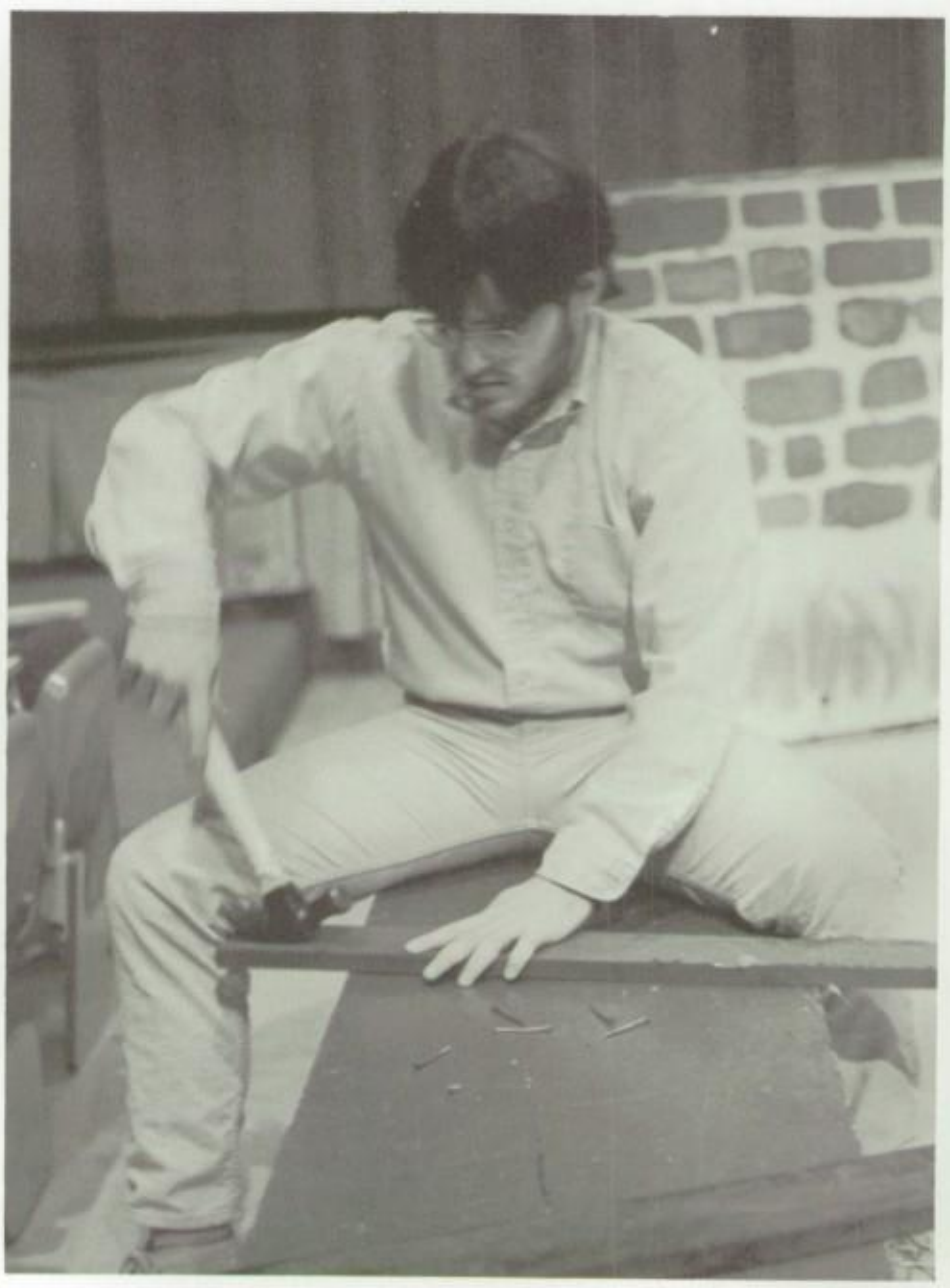
This enthusiasm has found an outlet in varied activities as seniors worked to perfect the honor pass program, make the idea of a student lounge functional, and attempted to update the athletic code. More seniors competed in sports than in former years and many distinguished themselves in the fine arts.

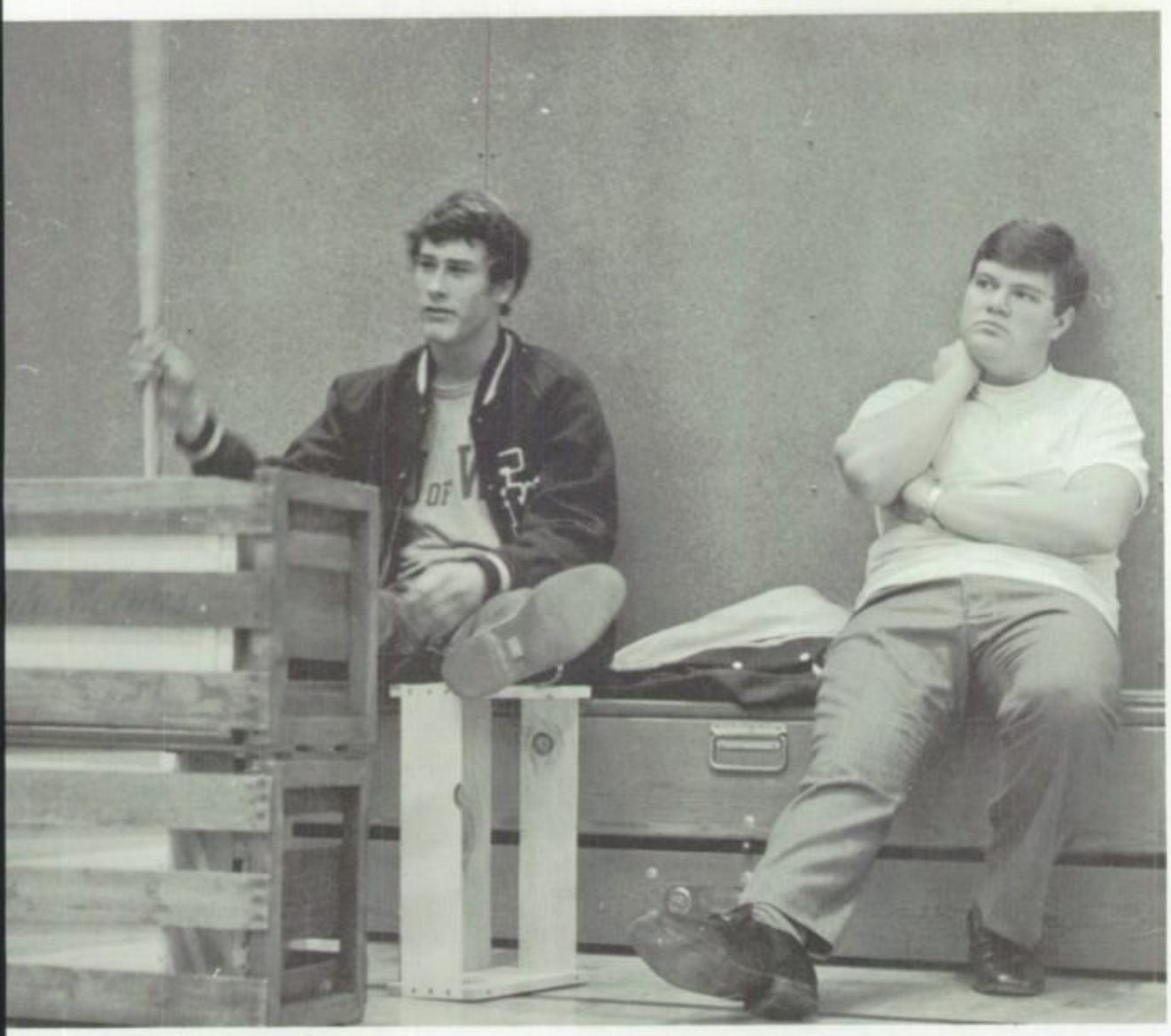
Academically this class has shown itself superior to preceding classes with twenty-two seniors receiving an accumlative grade point average of at least 3.5. Ten of these twenty-two had the personal distinction of attaining a 4.0 at the semester.

With so many students excelling in their particular field of interest, the senior class is truly a success. Taking into consideration the fact that they started off on the wrong foot, this success takes on greater significance for those who have worked to make the class of '71 what it is.









After the exhausting effort of helping the girls decorate for Grub Tolo, Doug Birrell, Dave West, and Jim Hall, left, collapse on the bleachers to reflect on their experience.

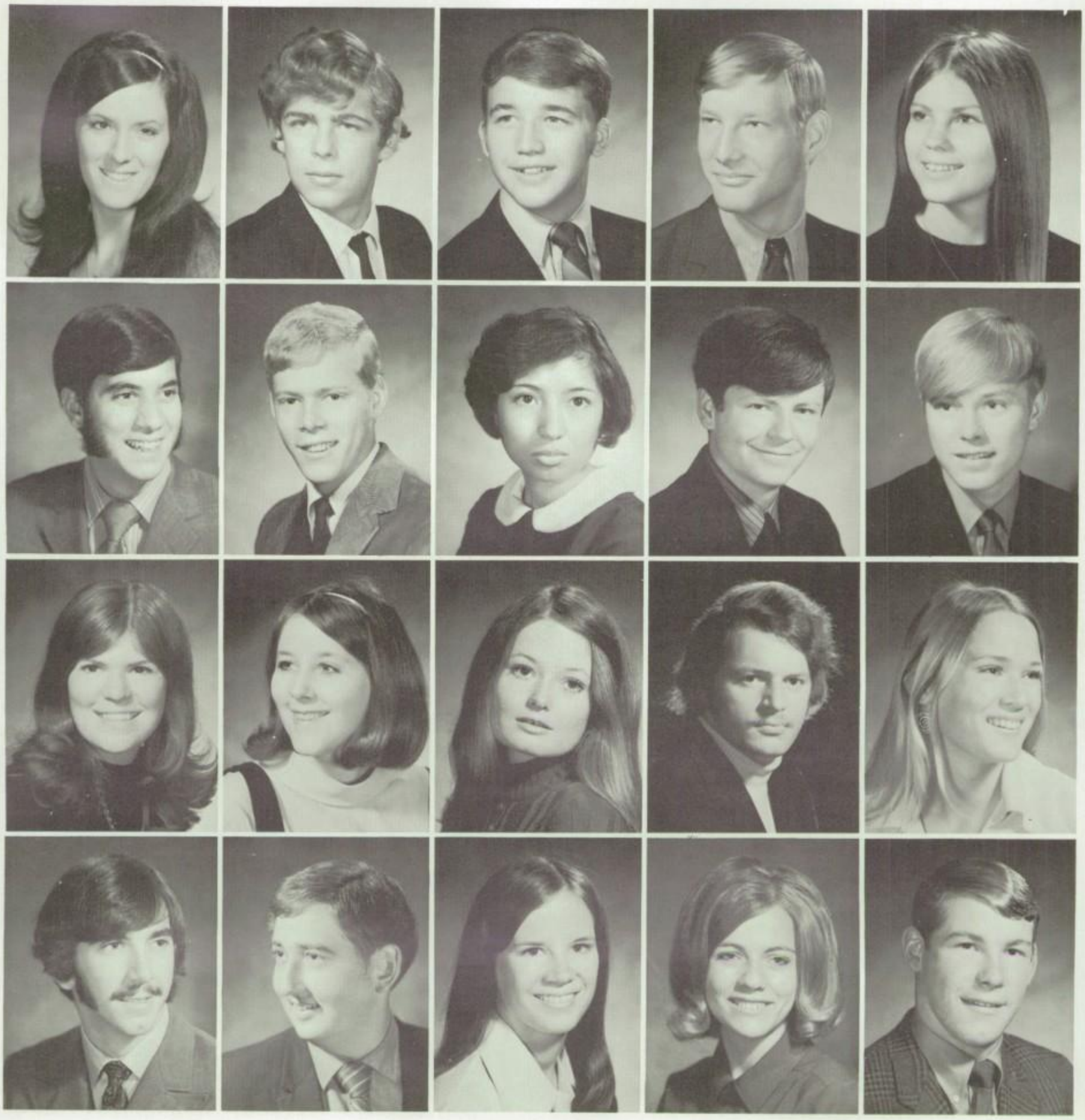
Bill Hartung, lower far left, leads the Rookies in a resounding cheer during the home basketball game with Auburn.

Phil Grothaus, below center left, helps to construct the set for the Children's Theatre production of *Alice in Wonderland.*

Immediately after arriving at the Vashon Leadership Conference, below center right, Karen Condos, Joanne Russell, Mary Jo Geraldsen, Molly Pollinger and Carol Cansdale wearily assemble their gear.

Rick Judd, below, drives for the finish in first place as he propels Jeff Dacus and his three-wheeler during the Rookies Club Tricycle Race. The race was held during halftime at the Washington game.

# Seniors explode with the spirit of '71



Debbie Allen
Eli Almo
Colleen Bangert
Lynn E. Benson

Jim Alfonso
Andy Asmussen
Jeri Balmer
Greg Benton

Mike Allen
Gloria Baeza
Lorenda Ann Bartlett
Renae Berg

Steve Ankenman
Gary Ballentine
Richard Batson
Jacqui Bergerson

Laurie Anderson
Steve Ballew
Jane Beckman
Doug Birrell

Jacqui Bergerson jumps for joy as Federal Way makes a successful run for a touchdown at the Washington game.

# Seniors take aim on a fruitful year

Greg Benton, right, hopes for more than a near miss from his bow-happy friend Jim Hall.

Bob Blood
Dan Bishop
Debbi Blann
Joe Blazek

Cathy Bodell
Steve Bollman
Denice Brewer
Anita Briggs

Kathy Smith, below, dresses as a black cat for Animal Day, looks up slyly as she paws through her purse during first period drama.

Phillip Brink
Bobbie Brown

Teresa Broadhurst
Mike Buckholz

Patty Buck
Debbie Bulldis
Lynn Carlton

Terry Lee Butler

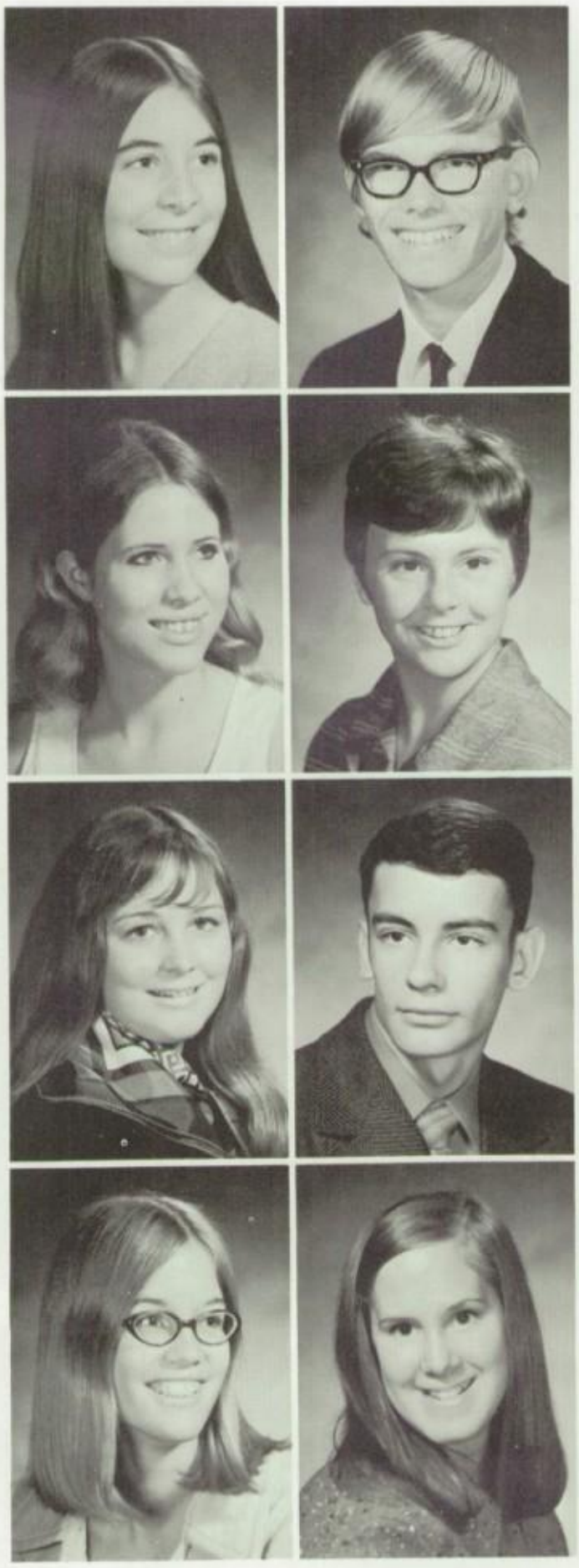
John Joseph Cahill III

Carol Cansdale

Steve Carlyle

Tim Clark

# Life is looking up for our sweet seniors



Teresa Carson
Paggy Carroll
Jennie Charron
Cyndi Chovil

Bob Carter
Ella Caughie
Charles Chiofar
JoAnne Cole

Chris Dutton, co-editor of the Secoma, and others of the annual staff watch the hanging of the sign in the Commons announcing the dates of the annual sale.

Patti Condos

Jon Conley

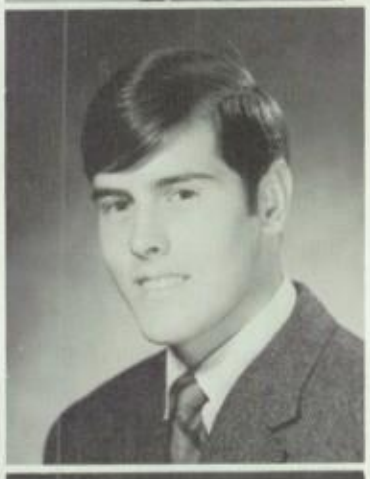
Steve Crawford

Debbie Cordoba

Linda Crouse

Jeff Dacus

Chris Daniels



Don Dahlin

Rae Dean Daniels

Richard Danielson

Jerry Darling

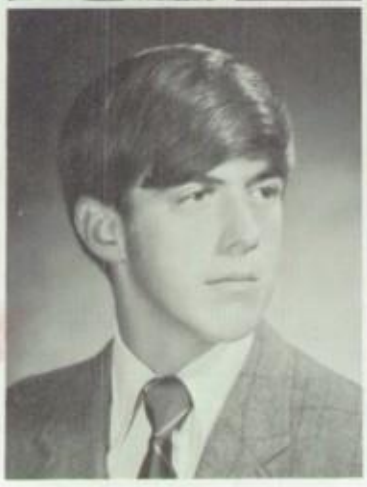
Paula Davis

Jim Day

Denny Deck

Rae Ann Deleza

Elaine Dennis



Robert Deviney

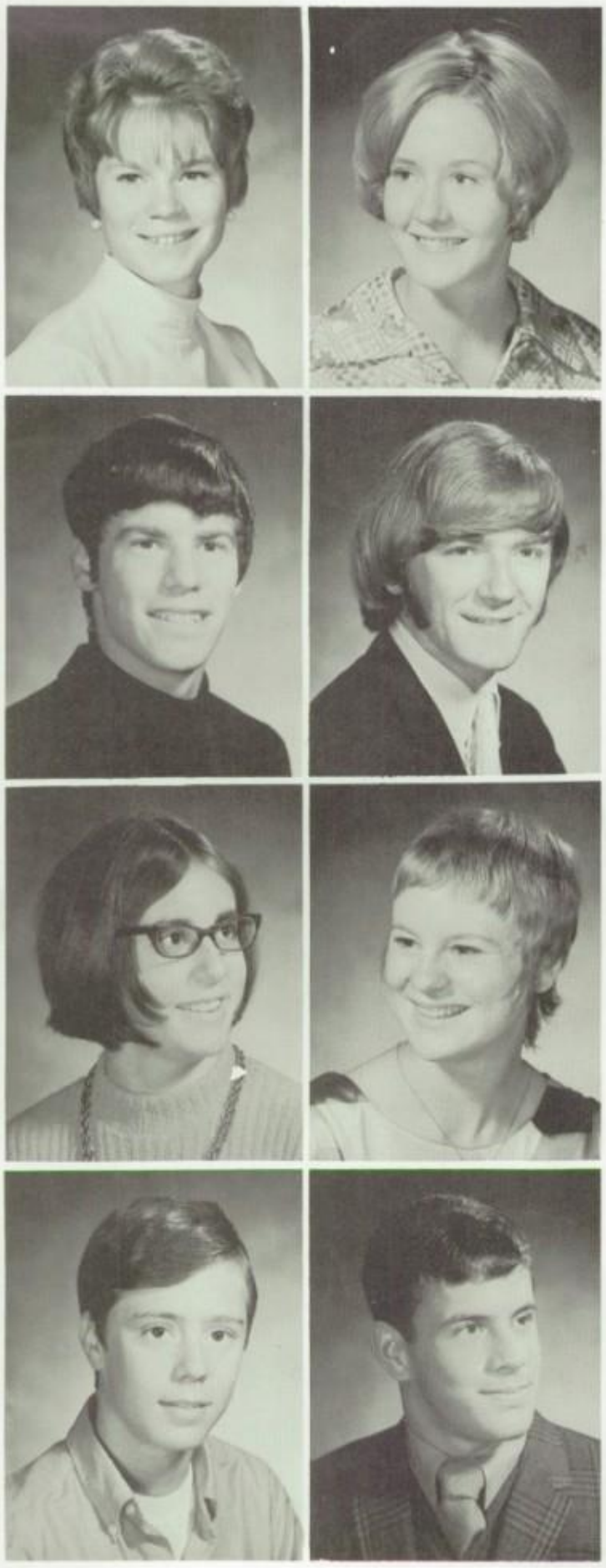
Pam Dickinson

Pat Diviney

Donna Dixon

A Washington player receives a hard jolt, far right, as Don Engel brings him to the turf.

Jim Turner, right, admires the beautiful expanse of snow which carpeted the field in early January.



Georgia Dooley
Scott Drown
Chris Dutton
Dave Ellison

Sharon Dresser
Greg Duffy
Marilyn Eagling
Don Engel

# The class of '71's skills cover the field

Bruce Epperson
Jeff Fichten

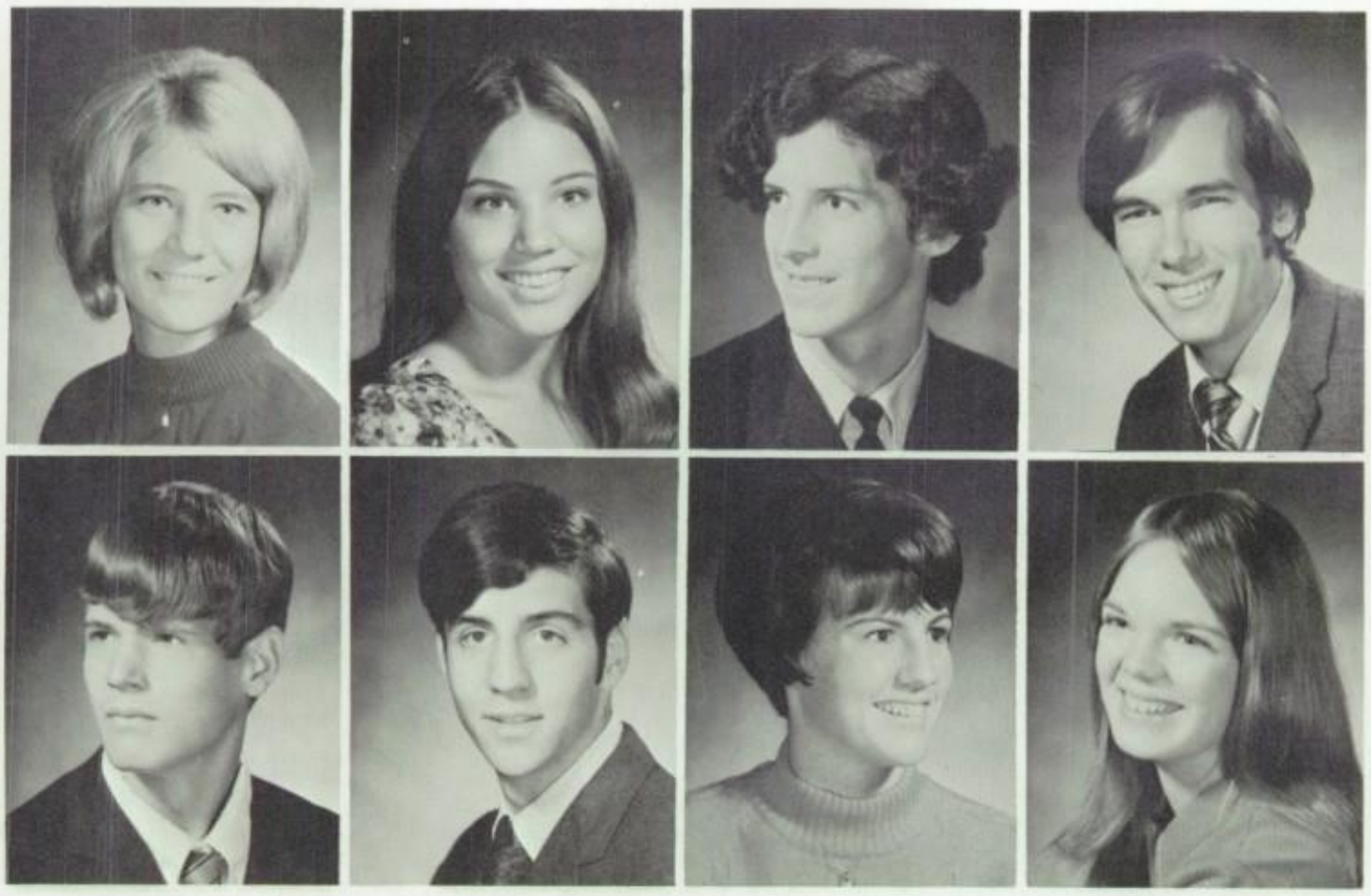
Su Ericksen
Randall Finch

Bill Erickson
Elene Finnigan

Pam Farrish
Patti Foxworthy

Mark Fernbaugh
David Flory

Brad Hickel, grateful for his escape from a fiendish attack of Girls Club officers during the food drive competition, collapses against the wall in relief.



Pamela Fredrick
Laurie Freeman
Joseph Friend
Bob Fulton

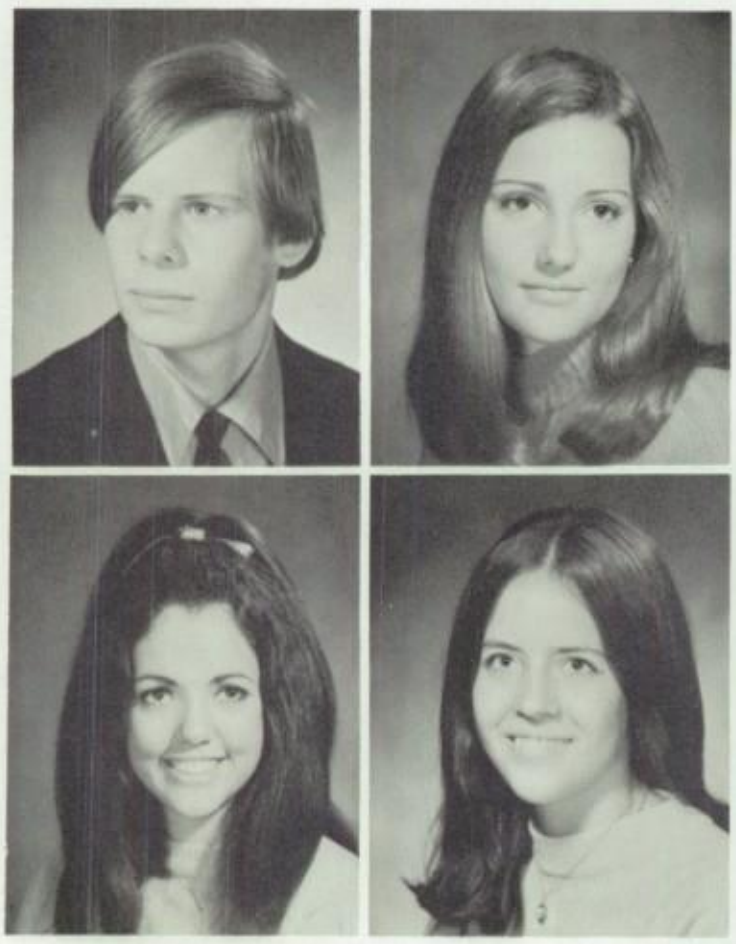
Dan Funk
Craig Gabler
Debbie Gallant
Cheryl Galteland

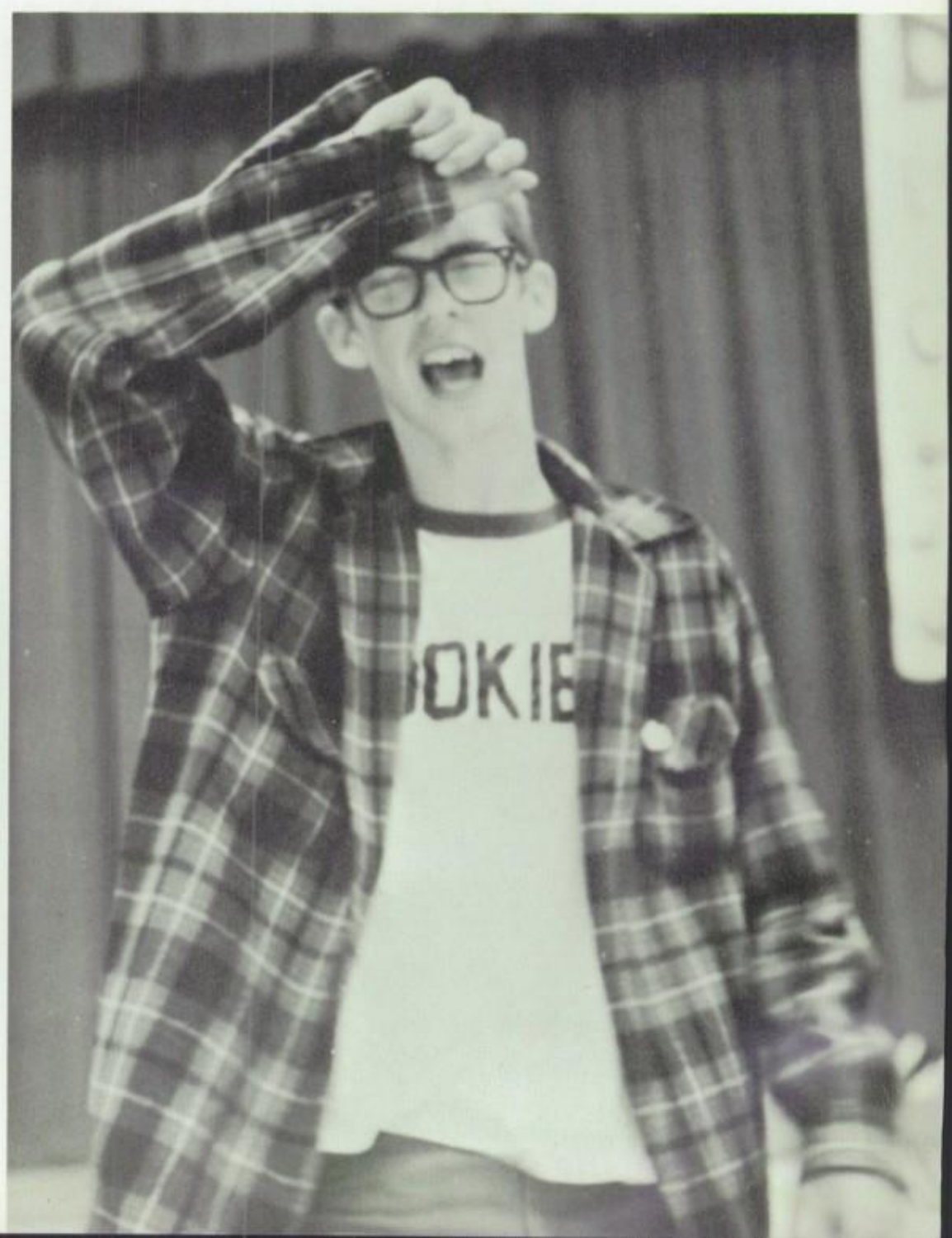
# Seniors always have time for a few laughs

"I can't pay the mortgage on the cows," sobs Jeff Dacus during a Rookies skit at the first pep assembly.

Joe Galyean
Elaine Geiger

Robin Gehri
Mary Jo Geraldsen





Richard Danielson intently watches his music card during the Pep Band's rendition of "Rubber Ducky." Richard occasionally directed the Pep Band and was also the drum major during the football season.

Bob Gibson

Kathy Glen

Margorie Glock

Bill Granston

Wayne Gray

# Take note underclassmen; seniors rule!

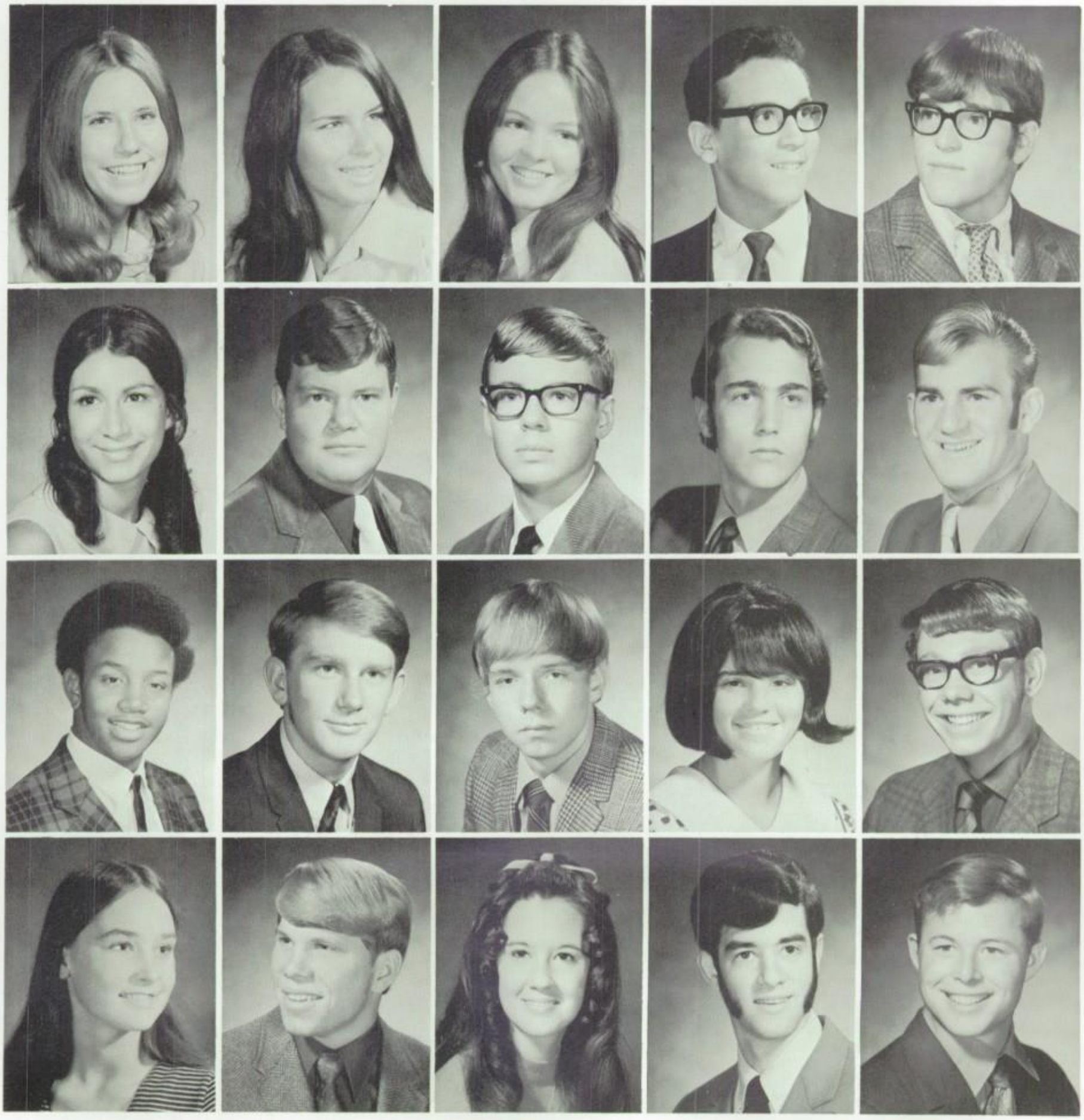
Shirley Greenlund
Joni Hafner
Johnnie Harris
Julie Heutmaker

Marilyn Gress
Jim Hall
Wayne Harris
Brad Hickel

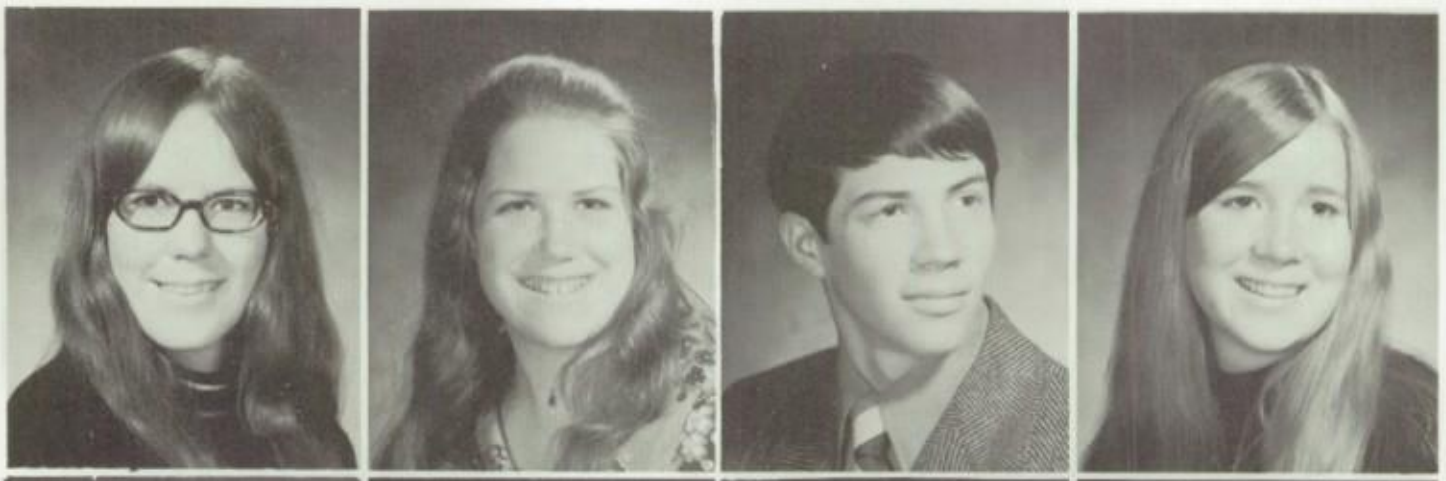
Amy Griffith
Richard Hall
Jim Harvey
Pat Hickey

Ted Gunhus
Richard Hamilton
Karen Hawk
Wilson P. Higdon

Phil Grothaus
Bill Hartung
Gary Warren Hawkes
Dennis Hicks

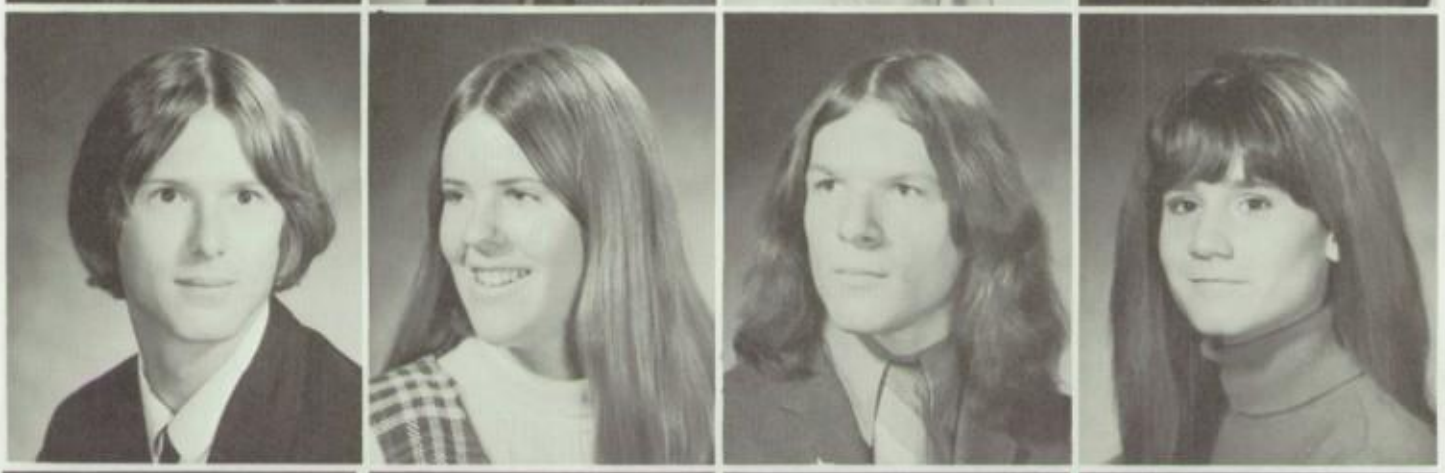


Jeri Hilburn
Grace Hitchman
Denis Honebrink
Candi Hood



Sheri Hoover
Buff Hopper
Judy Huffman
Helen Ingham

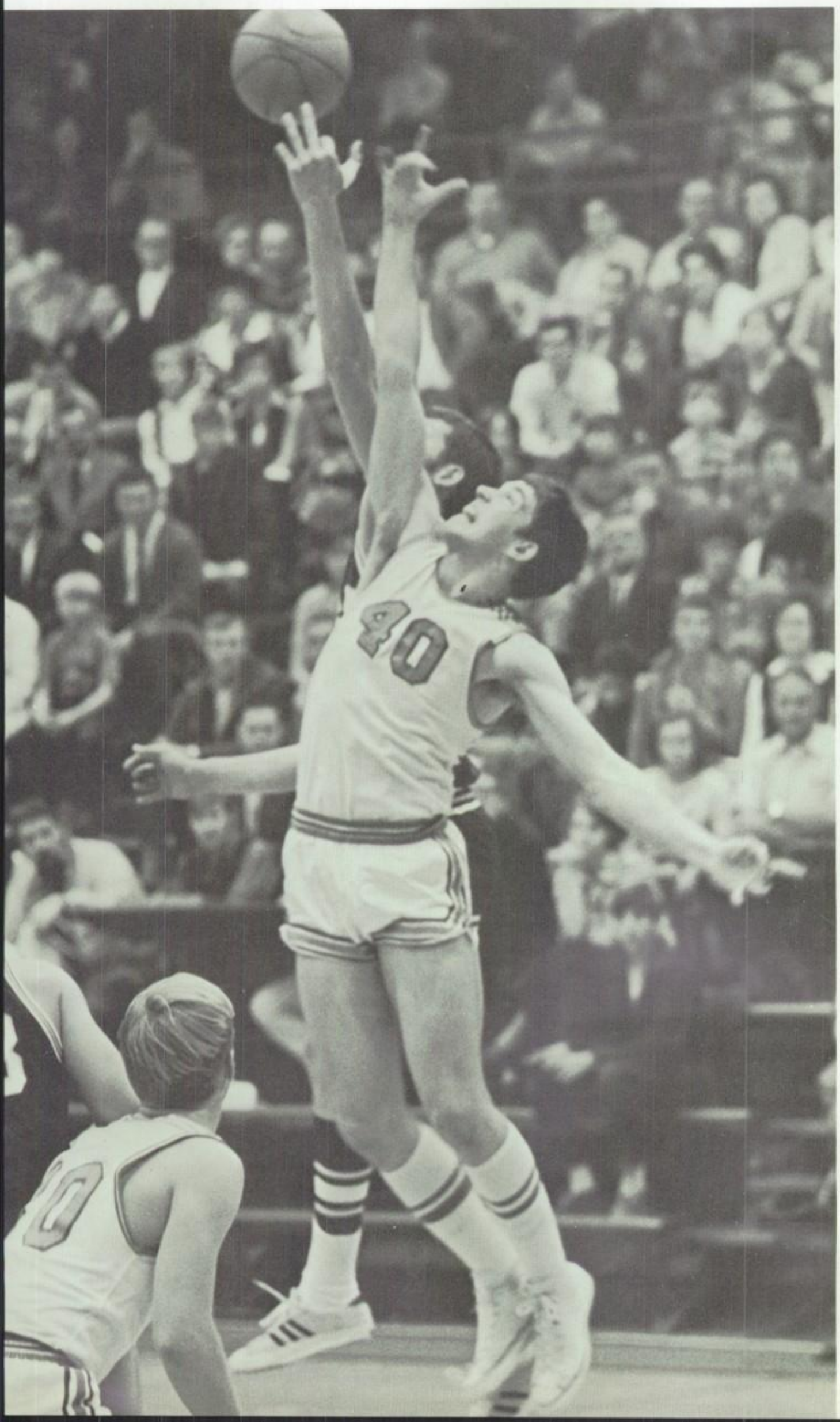
Conrad Hunt
Carolanne James
Henry Edward Jenkins
Sue Johnson



Larry Jensen
Debbie Jones
Theresa Lynn Juber
Paula Kerr

Gary Kessler
Dana Kimmel
Kris Kinsella
Allen Klein

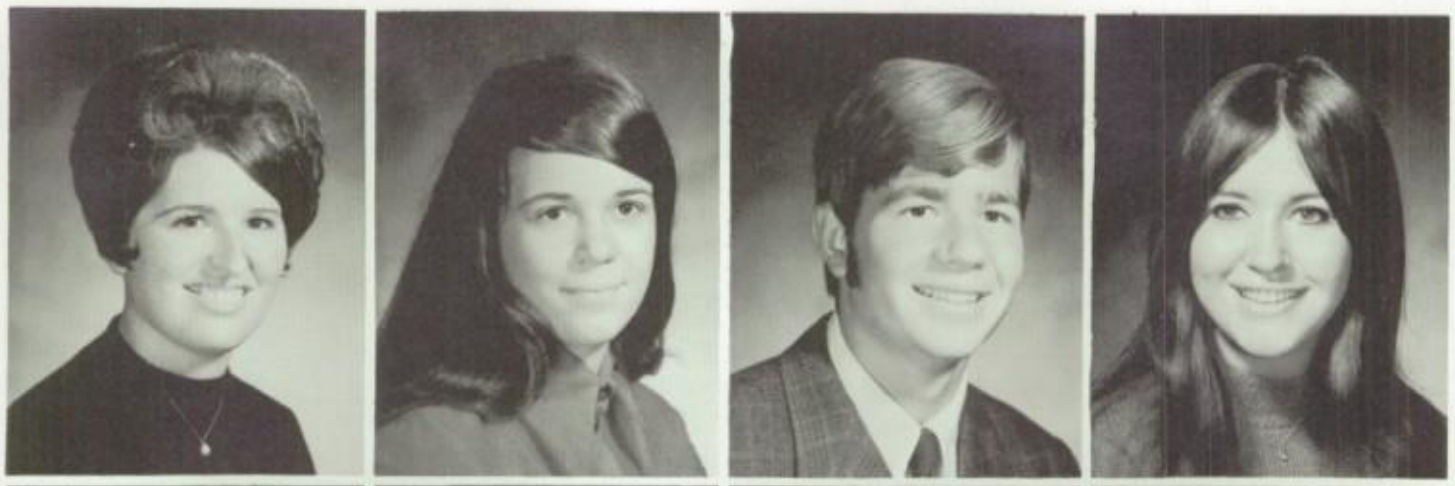
# Seniors reach for the top



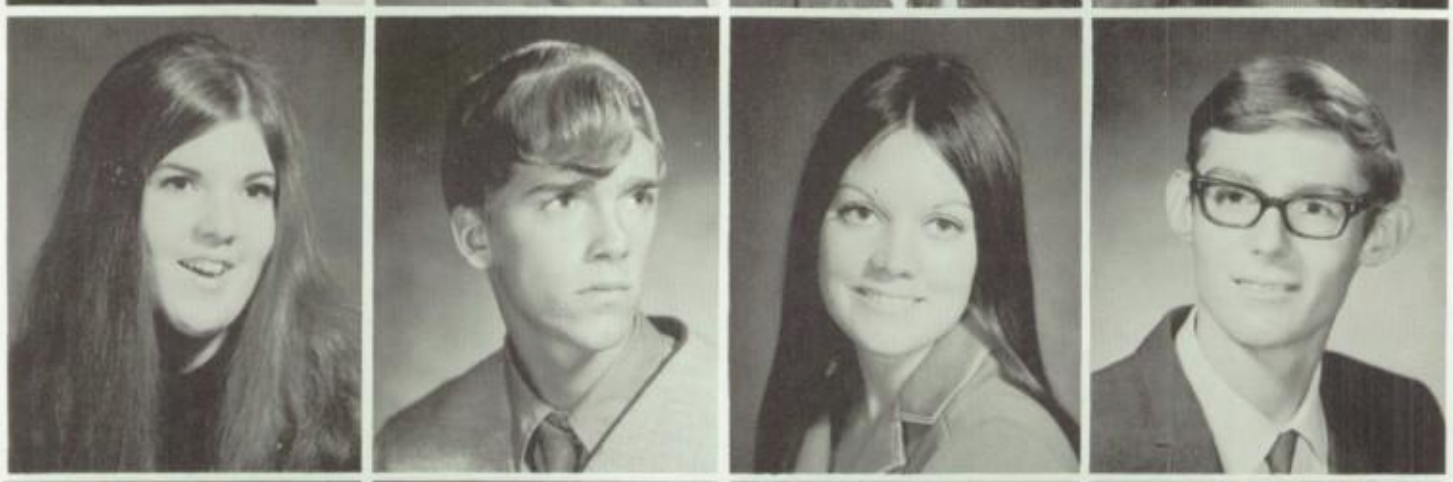
Beth Klein
Karl Klevjer
Eric Knight
Joan Lang

Muscles straining to their limits, Alan Ward makes a valiant attempt to tip a jump ball to his teammate Gary Sleeman.

Sue LaBossier
Linda Lamb
Rick La Rue
Bonnie Jean Lee



Kathy Lee
Jim Leighton
Debi Leonard
Stan Lighty



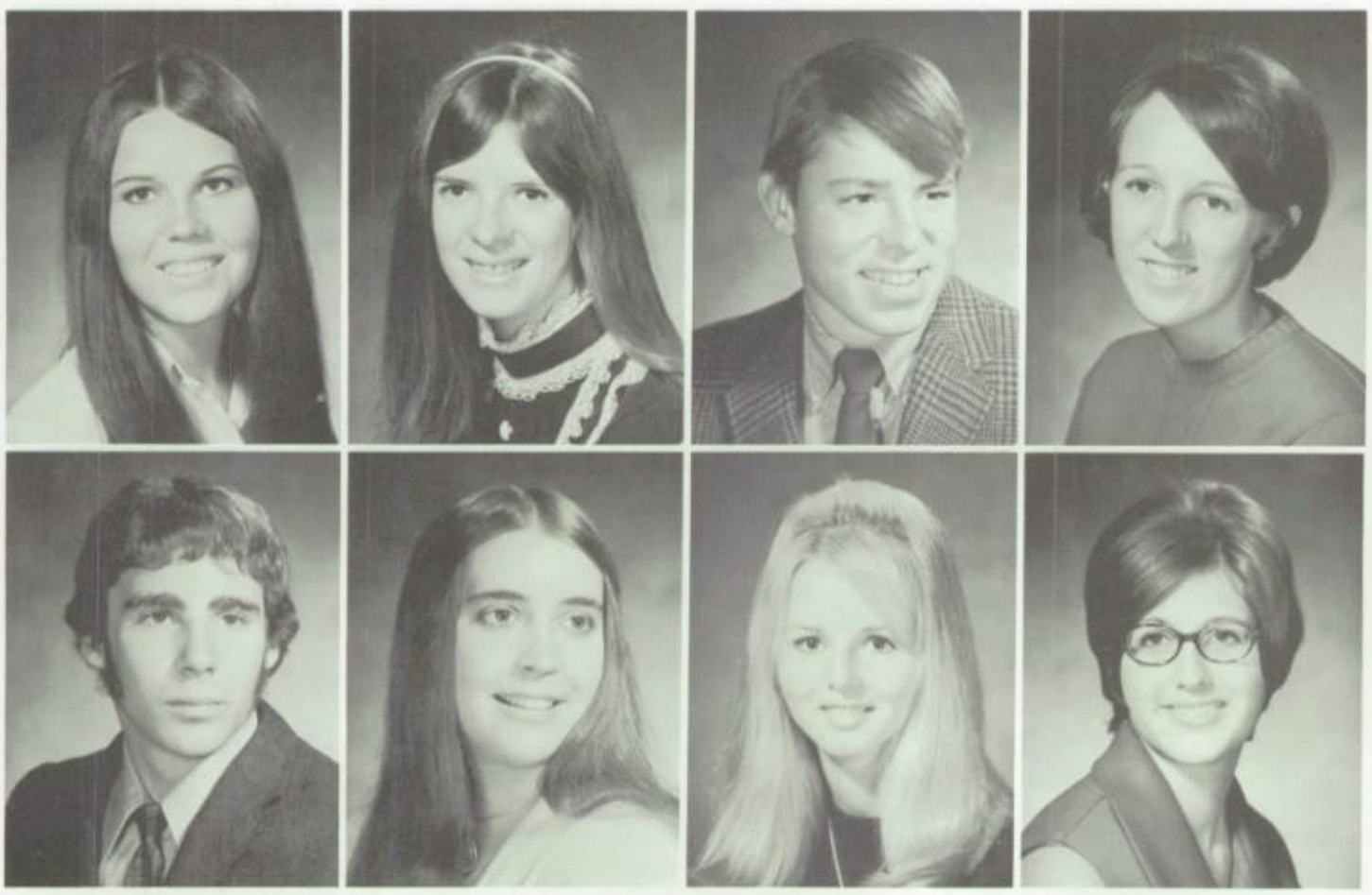
Gay Lighthart
Curt Lohrman
Cliff Lowe
Jim Lyman

Mike MacKay
Sena Marriott
Larry Martin
Cindie Martinson

Mike Mason
Mike Matthews
Doug D. Mathies
Doug McConnaughey

# Super Class of '71 - best under the sun

Wonder Woman, Terri Shannon, stops for a bit of lunch with her cohorts, Steve Crawford, Barb Weaver, and Bill Granston, before dashing off to her next adventure.



Colleen McDonough
Charlene McDowell
Paul McGee
Cheryl Medres

John Metzler
Cheri Meyer
Barbara Mezzie
Jean Mitchell

Debra Montgomery
Gerry Moody
Kim Nash
Barry Neish

Cheryl Galteland portrays her hero as she clowns around on Hero Day during Senior Pep Week.

Penny Nelson

Wayne Nelson

Steve Nichols

Nunny Nozzarella

Fred Odsen

# Senior class at the end of its rope

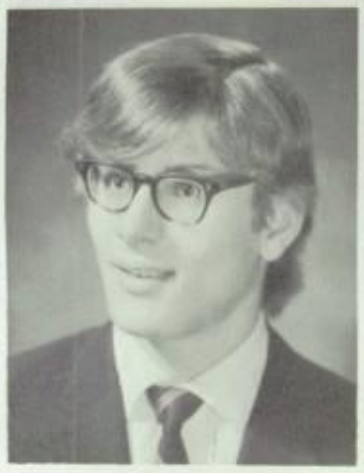
Patti Ogas
Neil Ordway
Donna Patterson

Lynn Olinger
Greg Otteman
Jim Patterson

David Justin Olsen
Wayne Pace
Kirk Petersen

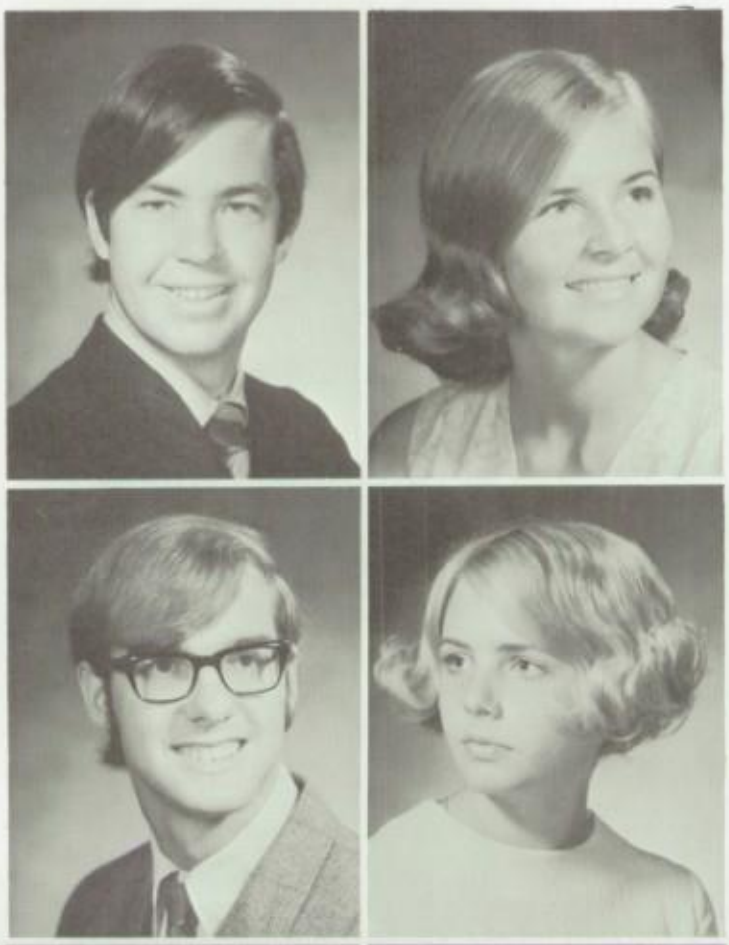
Carol Olson
Mary Pacleman
Conrad Picou

Donna Olson
Ken Palmer
Sally Peterson



Brady Smith is coated with a thick layer of honey as Elaine Geiger anticipates applying the next layer of the Girls Club revenge.

Richard Pinches
Rich Pocrnich
Daniel Proszek
Diane Rasmussen
Jan Plummer
Molly Pollinger
Stephen R. Quinnell
Tom Raymond



Linda Pontius
Mary Quist
Gayle Probst
Jean Marie Ramsay
Losa Purcell
Darla Ranney

Jeff Recor

Gail Rhymes

Sherri Rickman

David Rinke

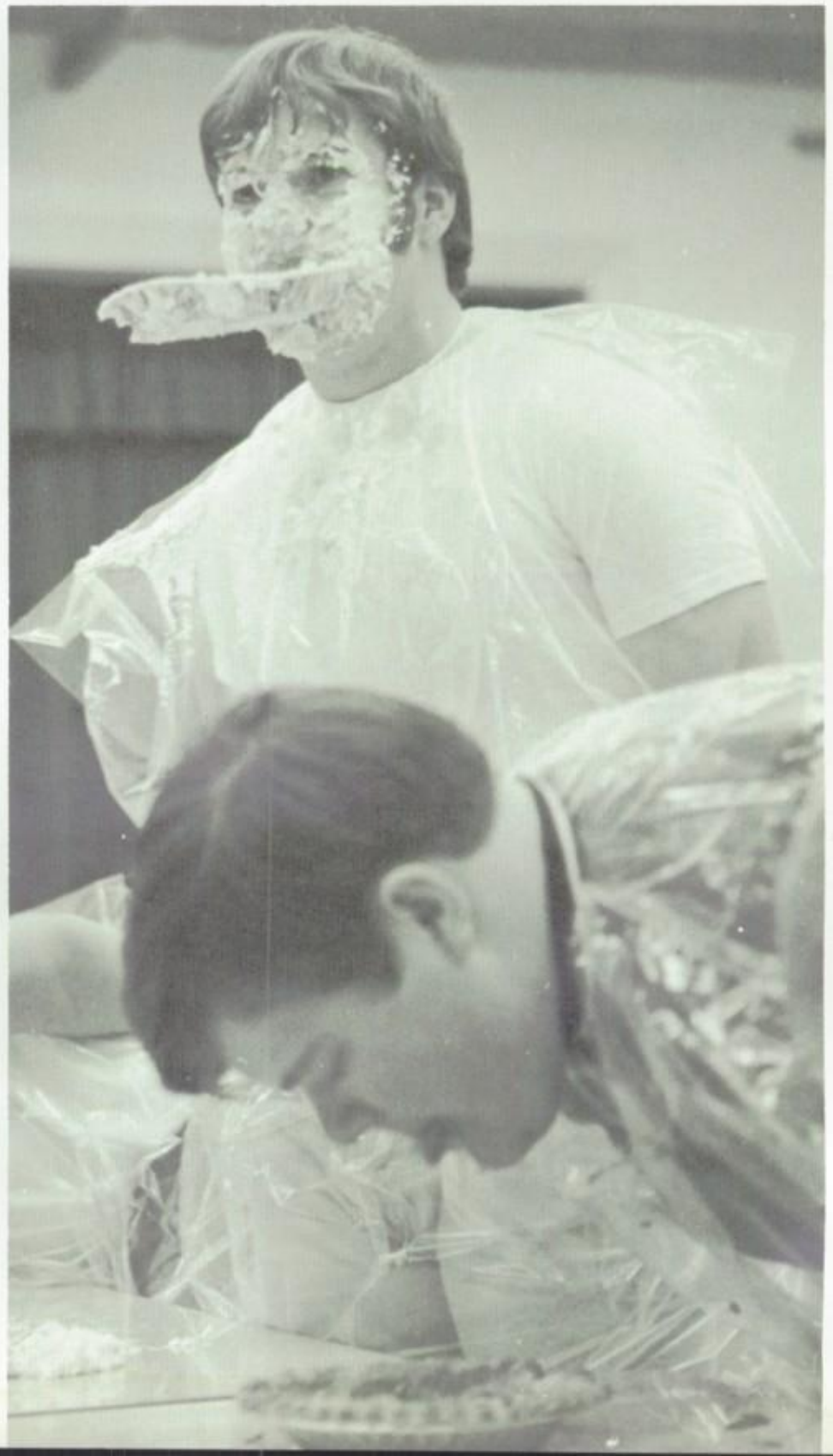
Barb Robison

# Seniors are always in the thick of things

Debbie Rogers
Rand Rosenberg
Joanne Russell

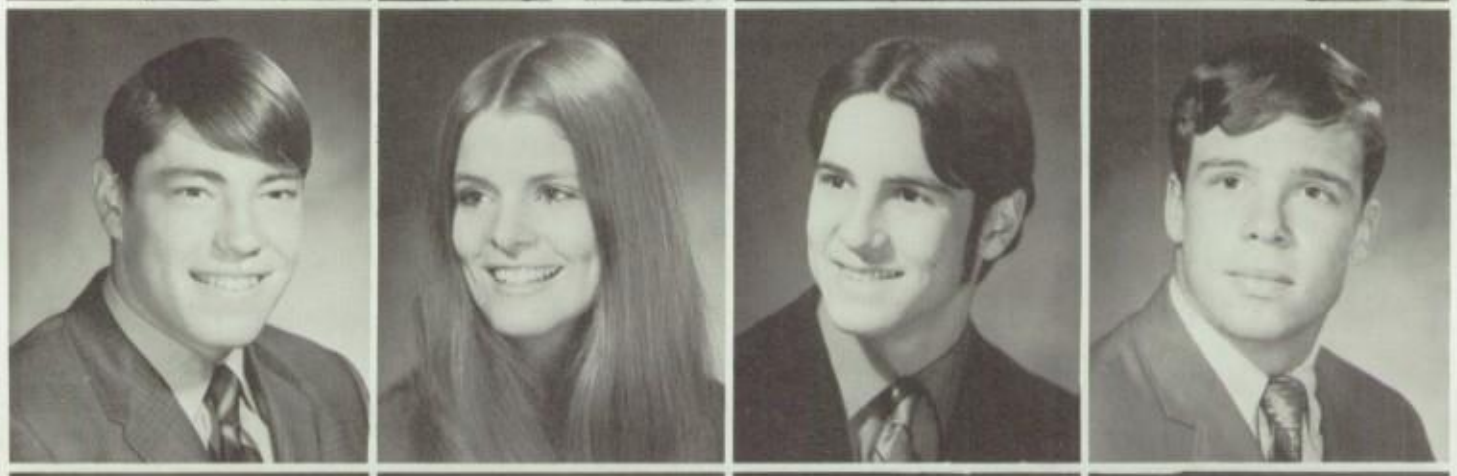
Trudy Rose
Cindi Roth
Jacqueline Ryan

Phil Grothaus stands up and displays his empty pie tin to show that he has finished first and won the Girls Club pie eating contest. Phil's unique method of smashing the pie with his face proved to be very effective.

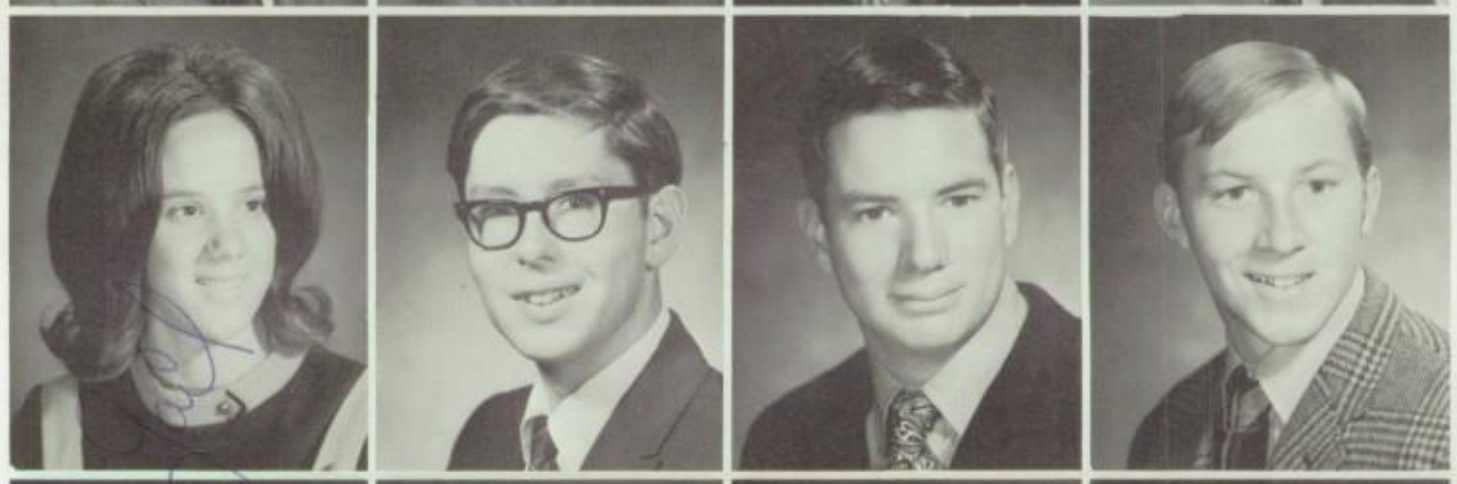


Kaye Sanders
Craig Ryder
Jeff Santerre
Beth Schaumberg

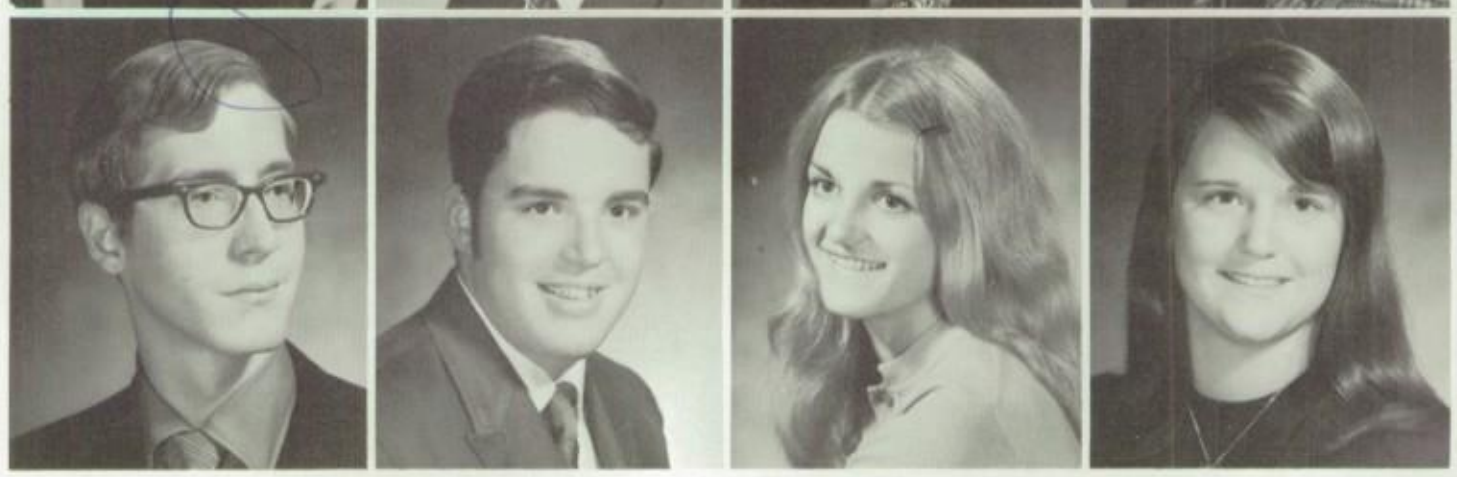
Leta Scott
Karen Seagren
Linda Seehorn
Lori Segale



Ross Shafer
Terrie Shannon
Daniel Shelton
Dan Slaeker



Gail Simmons
Gary R.W. Slater
Dana Sledd
Gary Sleeman

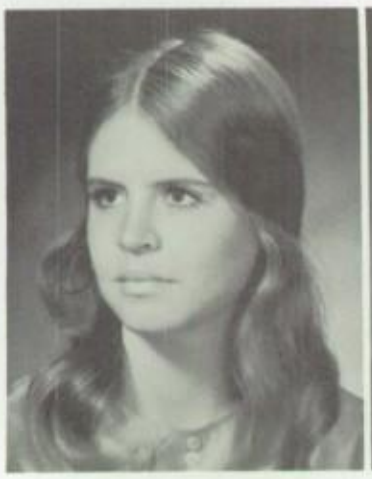


Marcus Smaby
Brady Smith
Debbie Smith
Karen Smith

# A lifetime crowded into twelve years

Seniors applaud Beatriz Etchegaray's performance of a native dance of Mexico at the combination Foreign Exchange, Boys and Girls Club, and pep assembly which was made possible largely by the diligent work of Foreign Exchange Club president Karen Condos and other active members.

Kathy Smith



Laraine Smith

Pearl E. Smith

Wendee Spillner

Chris Spooner

# Senior year separates the mice from men

Susan Sprague
Steve Tharp

Bunny Spring
Lana Swieso

Phillippa Stairs
Nannette Theis

Alan Stuber
Steve Thompson

Rick Sweeney
Rod Tingley

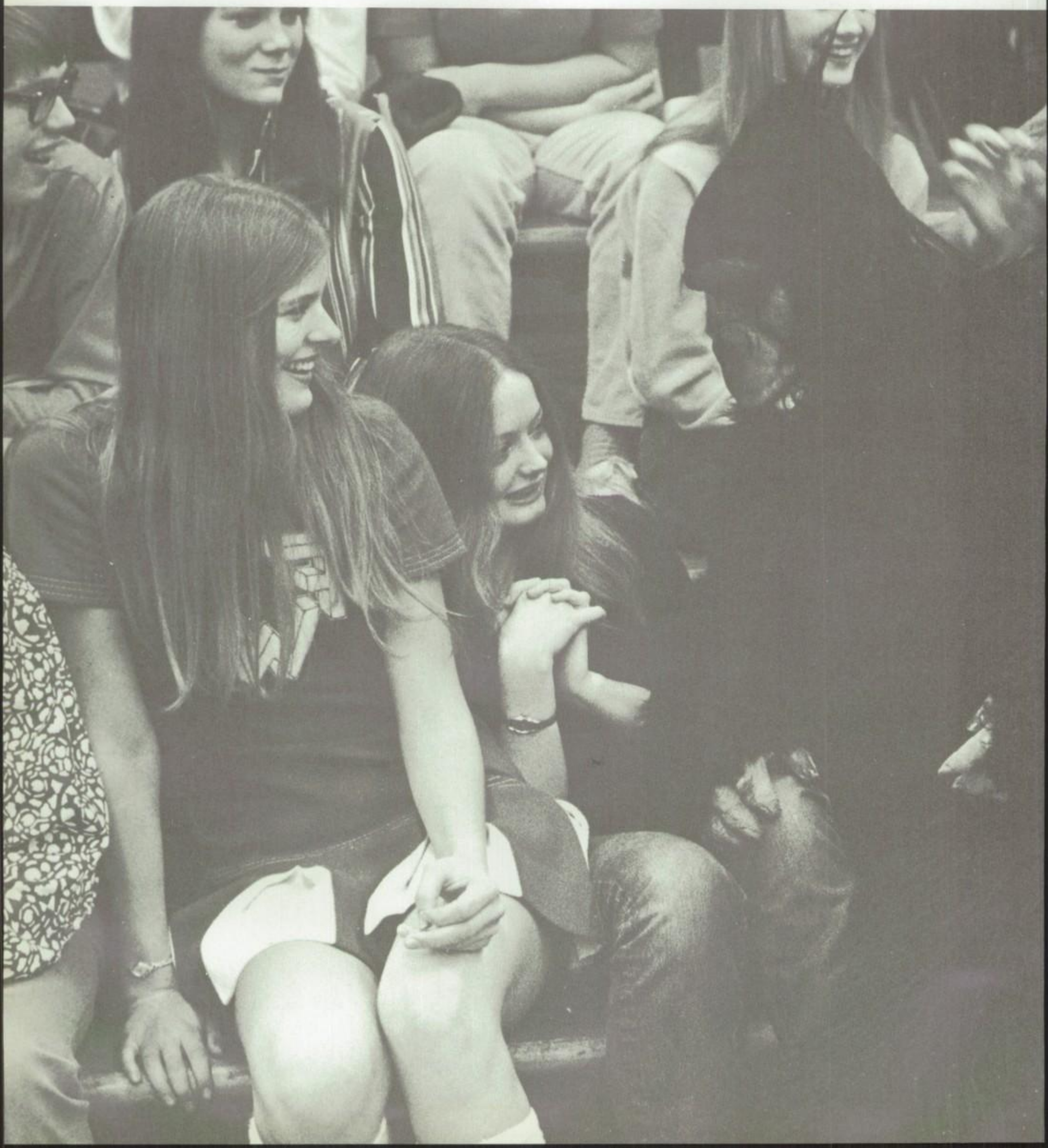
Bob Tisdel
John Tissell
Zoe Anne Todd
Jim Turner

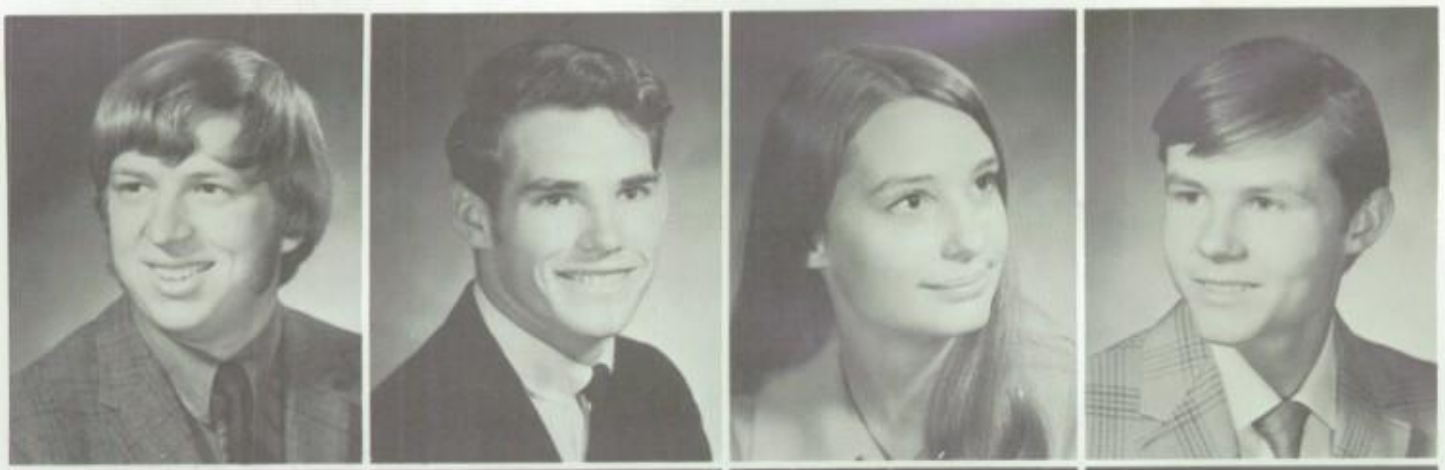
Jeff Dacus, raises the bid for Bonnie Ball as Junior slaves are acutioned off during lunch.

Protected by his hero Mickey Mouse, Henry Jenkins, right strolls confidently in front of the crowd.

# Seniors go ape at thought of graduation

Lorenda Bartlett and Terrie Shannon back away unsure of the KJR Gorilla's next move during the KJR All-American vs. FW Faculty game. Even though the faculty members were outwitted, onlookers had the satisfaction of knowing proceeds were donated to the general ASB fund.



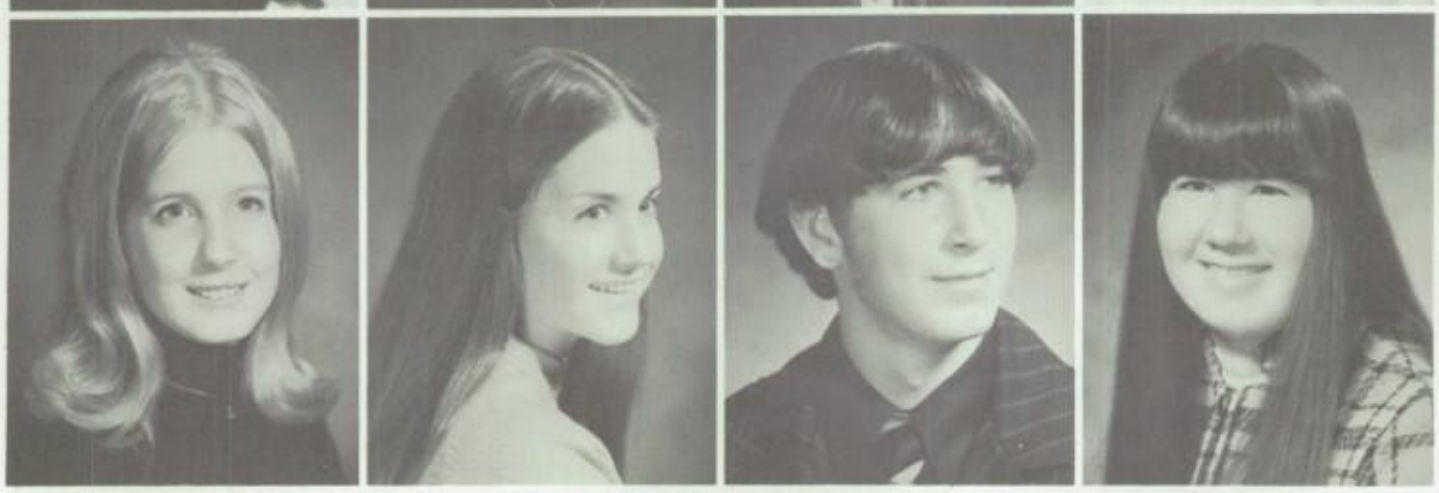


Martin Unruh
Arlie Varney
Gail Viele
Mike Wadsworth

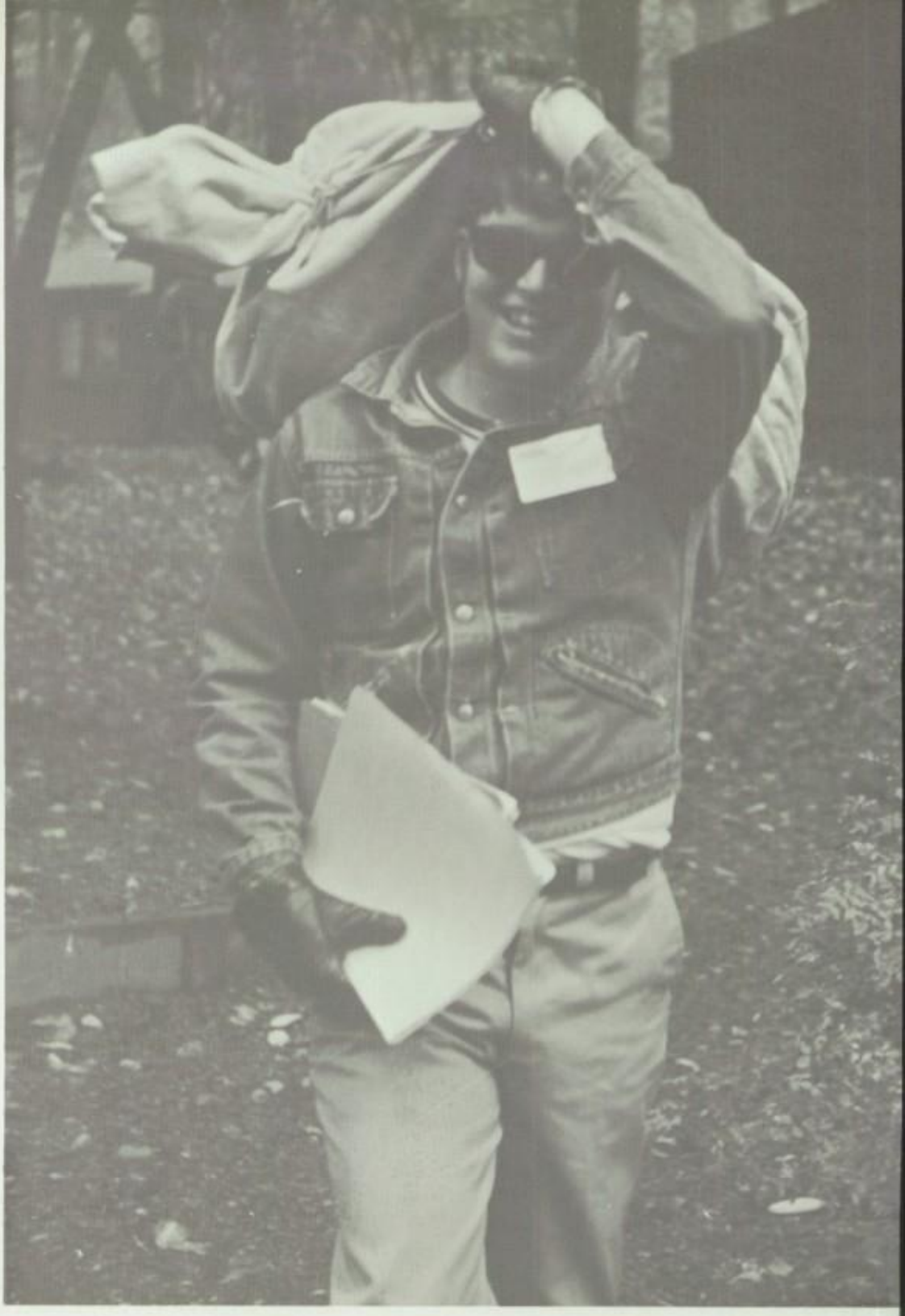
Glen Walker
Alan Ward
Mike Warner
Deven Washington

Barb Weaver
Debbie Weldy
Dave West
Doug Wells

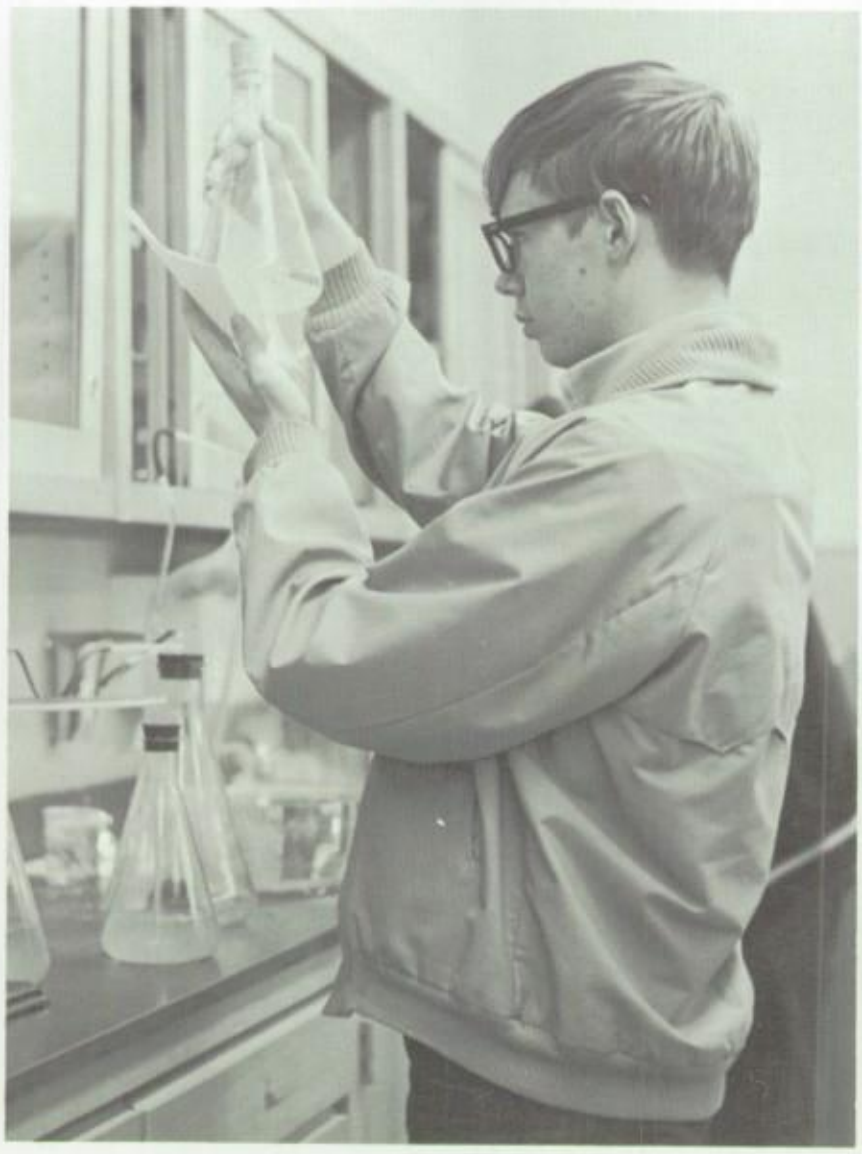
Linda West
Sue Wiganosky
Mike Williams
Miriam Wilcox



Cindy Williamson
Liz Willis
Jeffrey Wilson
Glenda Winters



# 3.5 Seniors pack home the grades



Laurie Freeman, top far left, takes time to study for a discussion on *Hamlet*. Laurie was a member of Concert Choir and Girls Service Club.

Eli Almo, lower far left, practices in *Collector's Item* with Patty Buck. Eli has been active in drama for two years.

Brady Smith, above center, trudges down the path at Vashon. Brady was Boys Club president and a judiciai branch member.

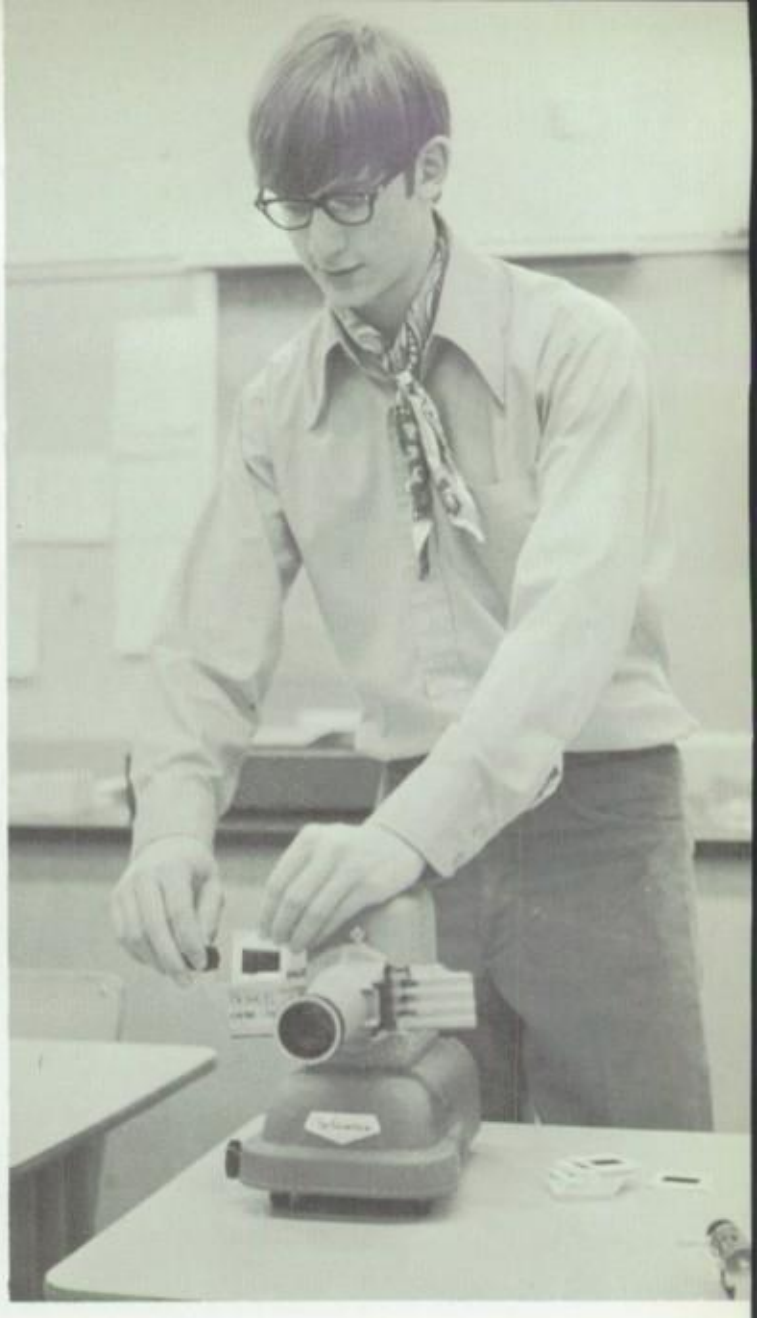
Fred Odsen and Cheryl Galteland, lower center, try to choose pictures for an annual spread. Fred was a member of the honor pass screening board. Cheryl acted as senior class secretary and co-editor of the *Secoma*.

Richard Hall, above left, tests the CO2 content of a gas sample. Richard was a Cross Country team manager.

Beth Schaumberg and Donna Patterson, above, read over the news from the teletype. Beth has been active in drama and French Club while Donna devotes her spare time to the office of Girls Club treasurer.

Gloria Baeza, left, reviews an act of *Macbeth* before taking a quiz.

1=2(-2)+k
1=-4+k
5=k



# Twenty-two sharp seniors draw 3.5 or higher

Debbie Cordoba, above far left, teaches her algebra class the concept of slope. Debbie was the *Secoma* literary editor and a member of girls tennis, Honor Society, and Girls Service Club.

Marilyn Gress, far left, fixes her gaze on the model as she creates a gesture drawing during art class. Marilyn, art editor of the annual, staff, also participated in girls swimming and Letterman's Club.

Library aid Debra Montgomery, above center left, prepares an entry for the card catalogue. Debra was a High Riders officer and a member of Girls Service Club.

Laraine quizzes David Olsen, above center right, about the lab procedure as he adds $H_2SO_4$ to NaOH. Laraine was active in the annual staff, drill team, and Thespian Club. David participated in swimming, cross country, Student Council, Rookies, annual staff, and Honor Society.

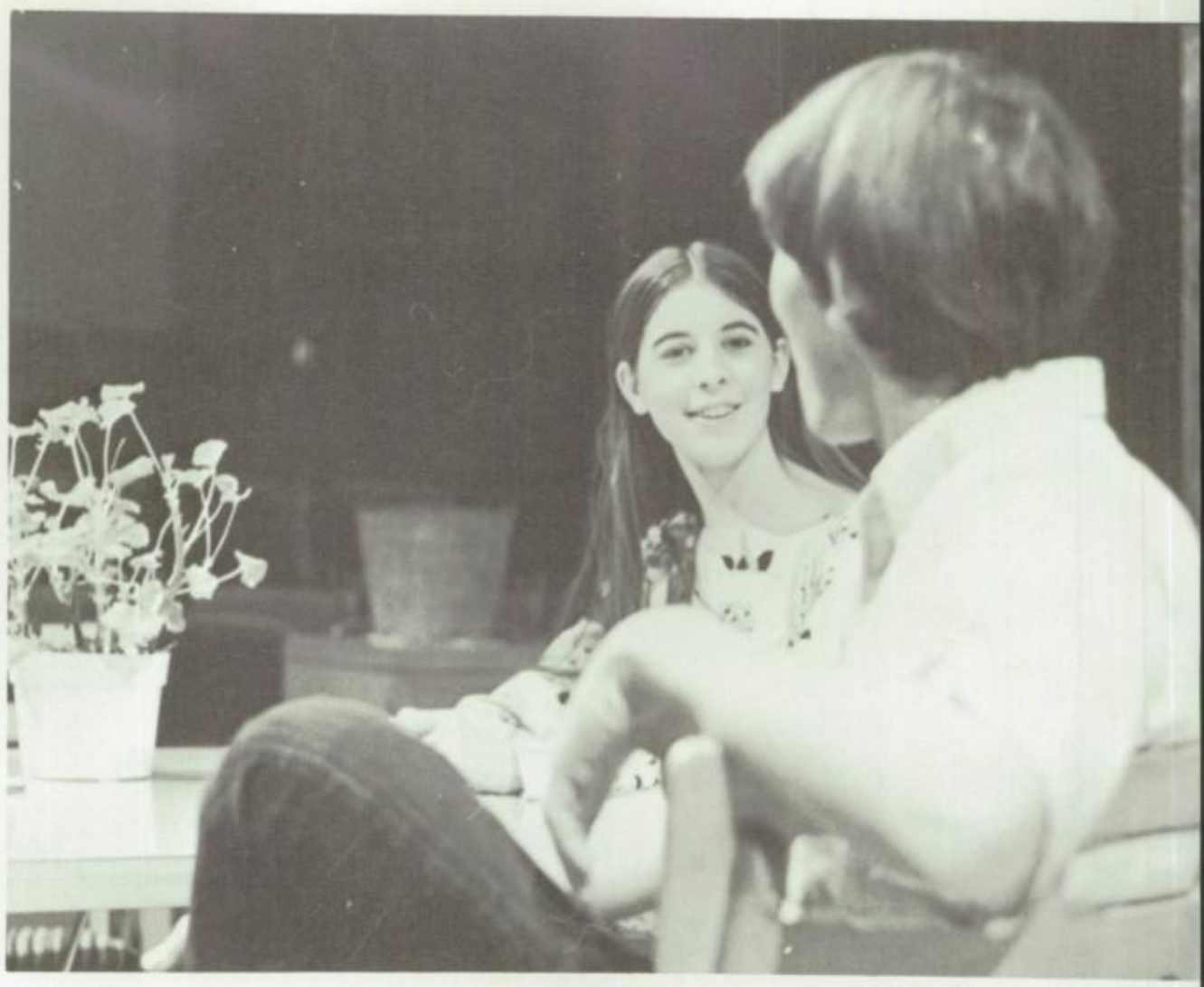
John Tissell, above reviews slides for an upcoming Science Club meeting. John was Science Club President and a National Merit Semi-finalist.

Chris Dutton, left oblingingly reaches for a candy bar to sell on behalf of her homeroom. Chris was co-editor for the *Secoma* and a member of the girls tennis team, Girls Service Club, and Honor Society.

Teresa Carson, right, rehearses a scene of *The Egg and I* with Randy Finch. Teresa was a member of the Honor Pass screening board and president of both Honor Society and German Club.

After a hard day's work, Gail Viele, below, emerges from the building with a smile of relief. Gail busied herself with Spanish Club, Concert Choir, Ensemble Class, and was make-up chairman for the All-School Play.

Gary Kessler, lower right, delivers a Student Lounge committee report to student council. Gary's activities included creating and organizing the student lounge and participation in Rookies Club.



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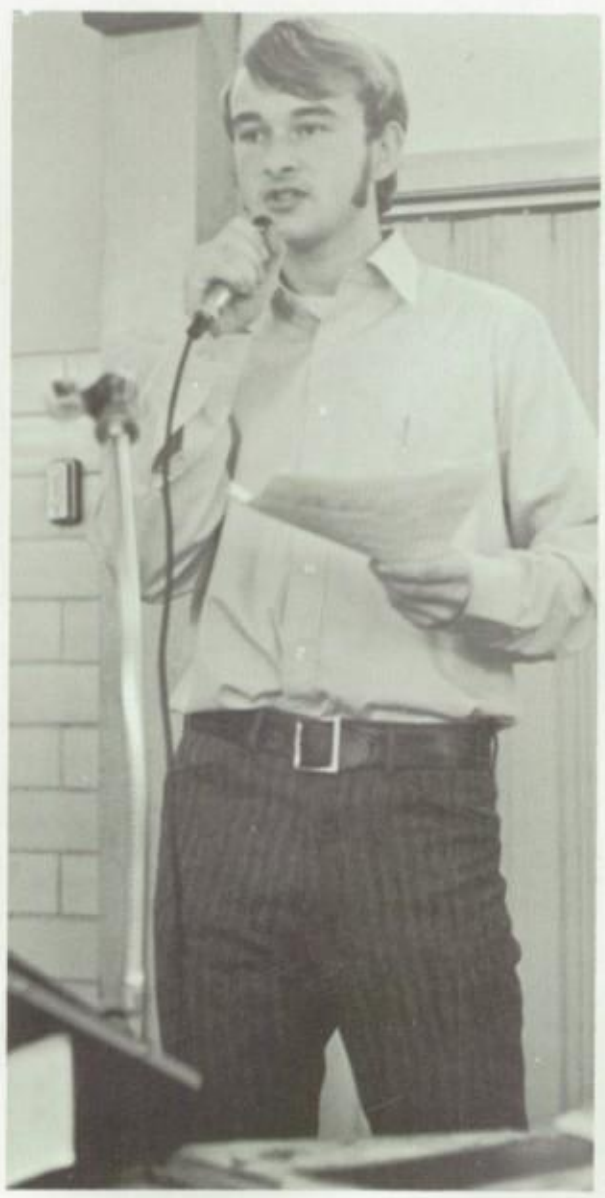
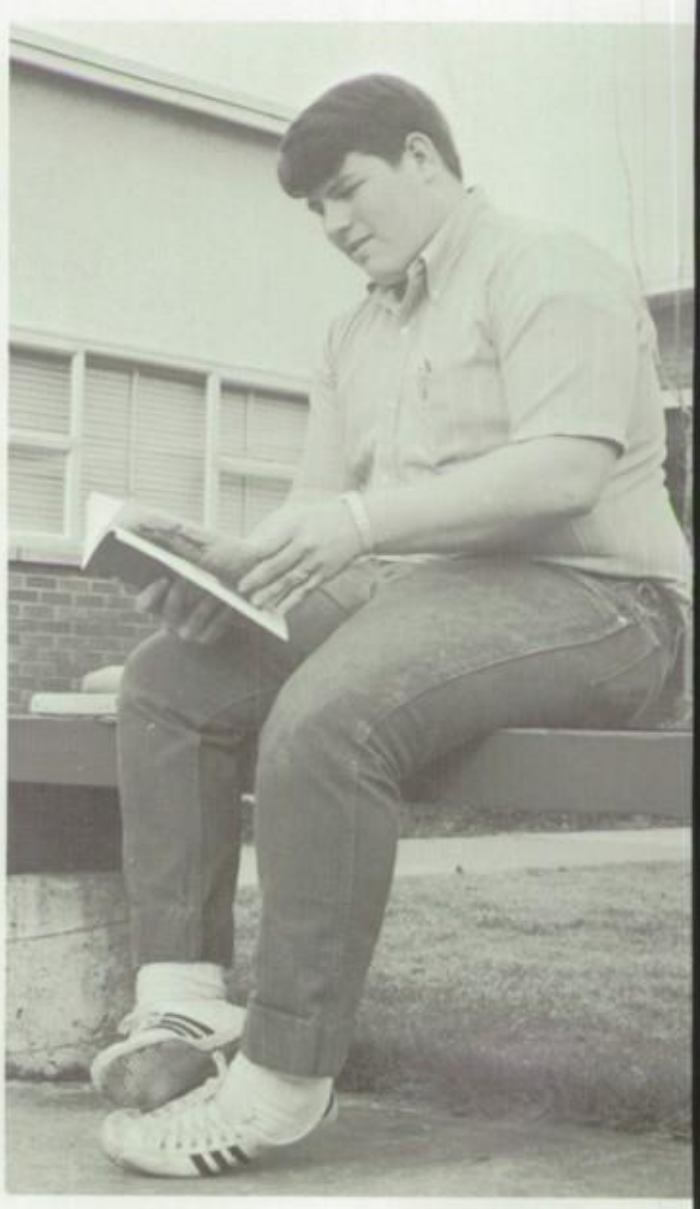




Wayne Pace, below center right, studies his Russian history text during the second half of his lunch period. Aside from his academic interests, Wayne was a member of Rookies Club.

Debbie Smith, above, rehearses with Concert Choir for the Choral Festival held February 24. Debbie was active in Honor Society, Girls Service Club, and Ensemble Class.

Raeanne Lettenmaier, left, a new student from Mt. Ranier, finishes up a lab for her fourth period chemistry class. Rae spent part of her free time in organizing a coed croquet team.

Boy and Girl of the Month for September are Doug Wells and Penny Nelson; October, Greg Benton and Colleen Bangert; November, Phil Grothaus and Debbie Rogers; December, Jeff Dacus and Patti Ogas; and January, Alan Ward and Donna Olson.

# No more teachers, no more books . . . '71 fades away

### SEPTEMBER

2 First day of school
4 Howdy Dance
7 Labor Day—Vacation
8-11 Senior Pictures
15 Sophomore elections—John Ellingsen, pres.
19 FHA Conference

### OCTOBER

2 Women's Lib assembly—sorry guys!
10-11 Vashon Leadership Conference
"Let's have a group concensus."
13 Father-Daughter Banquet
"The Man in my Little Girls' Life"
19-23 Senior Pep Week—
"It's Been a Long Time Coming"
23 Homecoming—Penny Nelson crowned,
victory over Jefferson 7-6
29 International Banquet
31 Halloween

### NOVEMBER

2-6 Blood Bank Drive
5 Fall Concert
9 Harlem Clowns basketball game
10 Powder Puff football game—Seniors Rule!
11 Veteran's Day—Vacation
14 ASB competitive dance put on by TJ for FW
17 Fall Sports Banquet
20 Grub Tolo—"Wild, Wild West"
23 GAA Basketball—Faculty vs. Honor Team
26-27 Thanksgiving Vacation
30 Donkey Basketball game

### DECEMBER

3-5 Senior Play—"The Egg and I"
10 Ski Club Snow Show
21-23 Children's Tour
25 Merry Christmas!

### JANUARY

1 New Year's Day—USC wins Rose Bowl
3 Back to school with vacation hangover
4-8 Sophomore Pep Week—
"Days of Future, Days of Past"
15 Play—"Taming of the Shrew"
performed by the Western Players
18 KJR All-American basketball game
22 Semester ends—relief—one day vacation
29 Foreign Exchange Day

### FEBRUARY

1-5 Tolo Week
6 Semi-formal Tolo—"Love Is. . ."
8-12 Junior Pep Week—
"Let the Real You Come Through"
14 Hearts and cupids for Valentine's Day
15 No school—Washington's Birthday(?)
18 Band Festival at Jefferson
19-20 SPSL Wrestling Tourney here
22 Washington's Birthday—school
26 Seattle Symphony Concert
End of weekly activities period

### MARCH

1 Track turnout—sunshine
2 Track turnout—snow
5 Trial of monthly two hour activity period
15 Winter Sports Banquet
18 Rookies All-City Dance
19 Teacher's Workshop—no school
21-22 Mission Ridge Ski Trip
24 Instrumental Concert
24-26 Concert Band goes to Boise, Idaho
25-27 All-School Play—"Ten Little Indians"
28-30 Concert Choir Tour

### APRIL

1 April Fool's Day
2 Varsity Pep Staff elections
3-11 Spring Vacation
11 Easter
23 ASB elections

### MAY

1 SPSL Band Contest
6 Boys & Girls Club elections
7-9 Band at Abbotsford, Canada
8 GAA Picnic
11 Inaugural Assembly
13 Mother-Daughter Tea for Seniors
18 GAA Awards Banquet
19 Spring Concert
22 Senior-Junior Ball at the Hilton Hotel
26 Awards Assembly
31 Memorial Day

### JUNE

6 Baccalaureate
7 Graduation—Senior Party begins
9 School is out for 91 days!

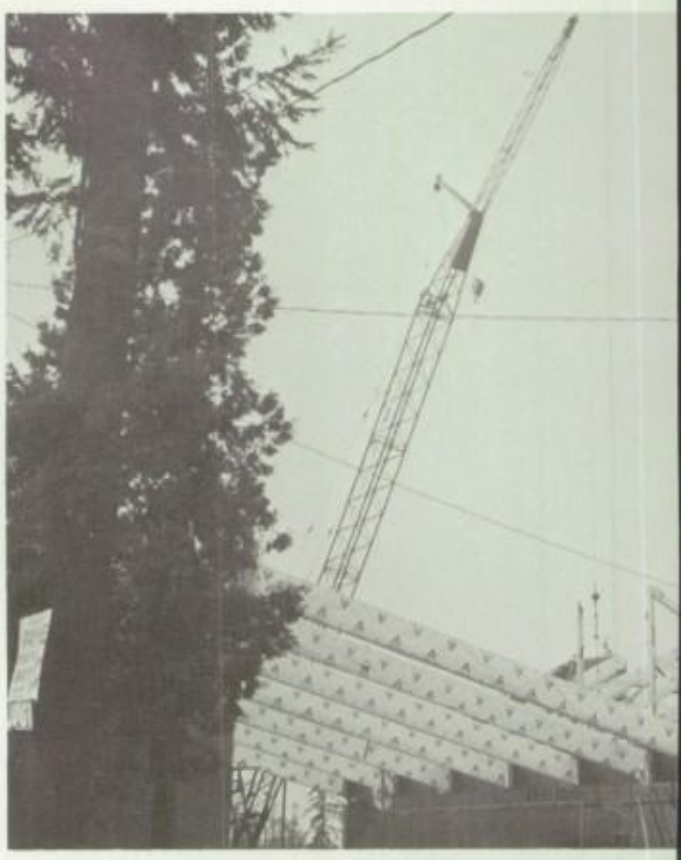
# A year to be remembered

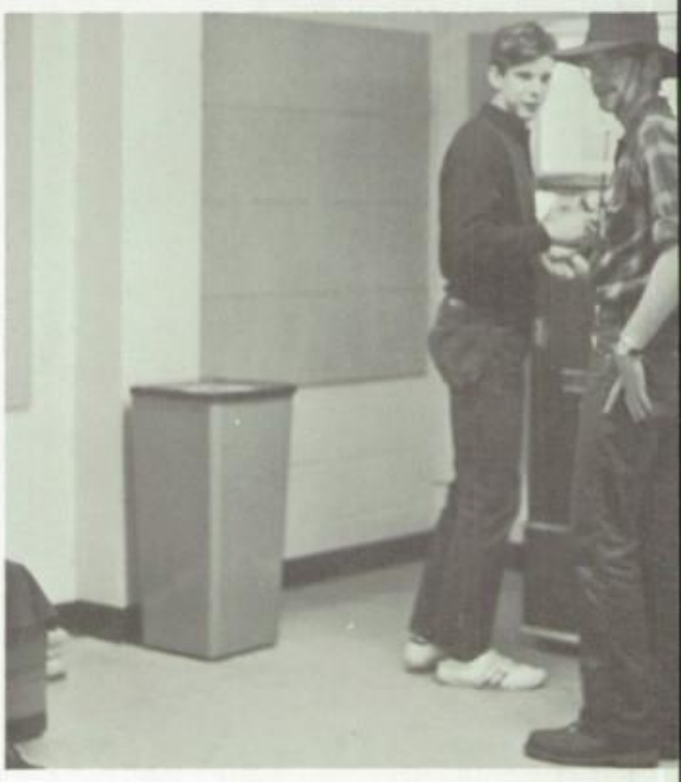
Student Lounge is created...Federal Way defeats Jefferson 7-6 in homecoming game...The Rook goes underground after being disbanded... Honor Pass takes the place of Independent Study...Beards are in at Federal Way...P.E. specializes... Mr. Melvin McDonald becomes new junior counselor...The midi-look makes it to Federal Way...Frisbee Club forms...Music Department goes to Boise, Idaho...Two hour Mini Course adds variety to school week.

Construction of Federal Way Stadium begins after bitter controversy.. Boeing lay-offs cause widespread unemployment...Nixon orders the Hanford Nuclear Plant closed down...Federal Way's Swimming Pool finally opens in February... Buffalo Bills eye Seattle as possible home for their pro football team... Sonics gain Spencer Haywood through contract...Stephan Decator given as name for new high school... Levy passes...Richard Chamberlain comes to Seattle for production of *Richard II*.

Joe Frazier defeats Mohammad Ali and retains his title as World Heavyweight Champion...Apollo 14 lands at Fra Mauro, Shepard becomes first golfer on the moon...Charles DeGaulle, 79, passes away...A 747 is blown up by Arab hijackers... Washington's birthday is moved to the third Monday of the month... Baltimore Colts win the Super Bowl ...South Vietnam is fighting in Cambodia and Laos...Sadat becomes new president of Egypt after death of Nassar...Jimi Hendrix dies... Black Panther party splits into separate factions...Israelis-Arab talks resume...Janis Joplin found dead in her apartment...Continual American pullout in Vietnam may not be fast enough to save Nixon's job

Mr. Frederick W. Root receives an "Oscar" for his brilliant performance in the title role of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarves*... Walt Disney Productions presents Dan Slaeker with a Mickey Mouse Award for helping the sophomores tell time...Jeff Dacus elected "Rookie of the Year" for screaming above and beyond the call of anyone...FWHS and the Washington State Home for the Bewildered share in a "Faculty Exchange" program...Madame Garrison reprimanded by the State Superintendant of Public Schools for her Holier-than-Frau attitude...Eagle Eye tops the ten-issue mark following a three year period...Greg Duffy and Rick Judd present Mrs. Arkills with a gift from the senior class during the homecoming assembly imported directly from Flushing, N.Y....Due to the increasing number of wild parties being held in restrooms, the custodians of FW have organized into the once notorious Hole-in-the-Wall gang..Chest shaving demanded due to Athletic Code prohibiting hair below the middle of the ear...Thirty-two feet of snow hit the Seattle-Tacoma area, KOL reports "Federal Way on regular schedule."



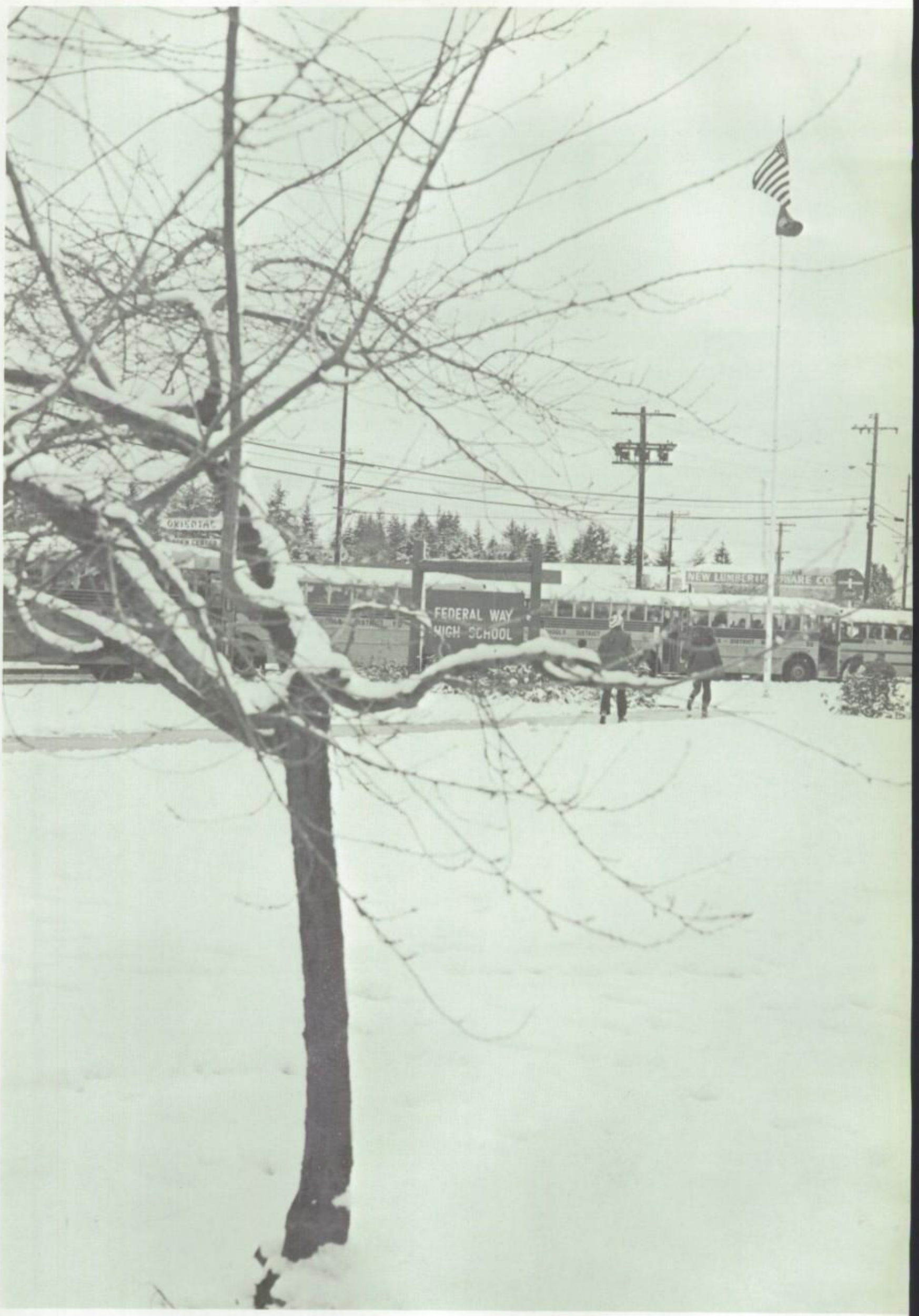


Construction continues on the Federal Way Pool, top center, located next to the high school. Although the opening was delayed three months, the pool is now being used to its full potential including the instruction of beginning swimming to students throughout the district.

Dave Pascoe and Mike Mason, center, do business with the coke machine in the newly formed Student Lounge.

The ASB office, lower center, bustles with varied activities during the lunch hour. The location of the office was moved from the Commons to the Student Lounge area occupying the space where the old district audio visual center used to be.

March comes in like a lion, far right, due to an unexpected dip in the weather causing several inches of snow to fall. However, there was not sufficient snow to cause school to run late or to be canceled.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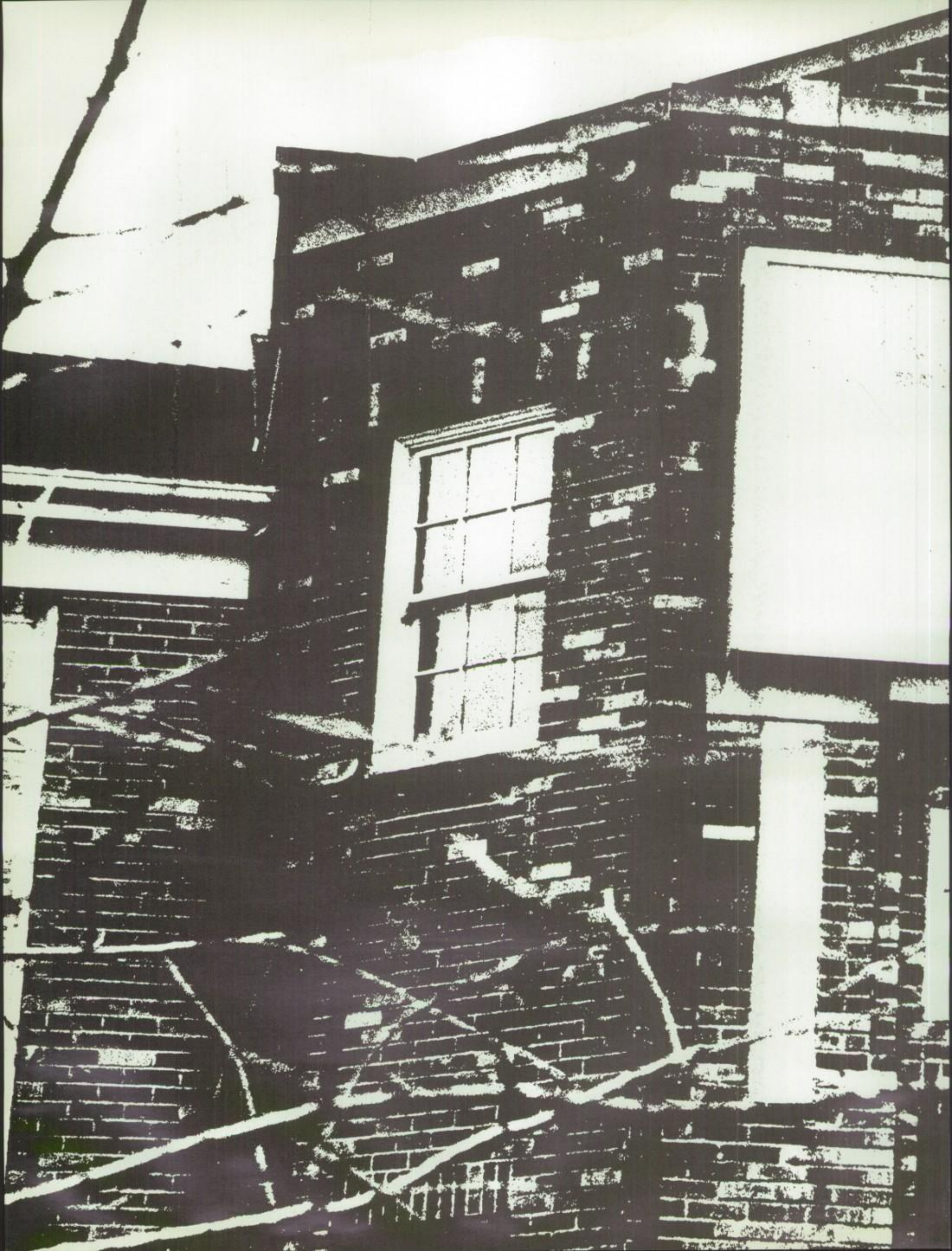

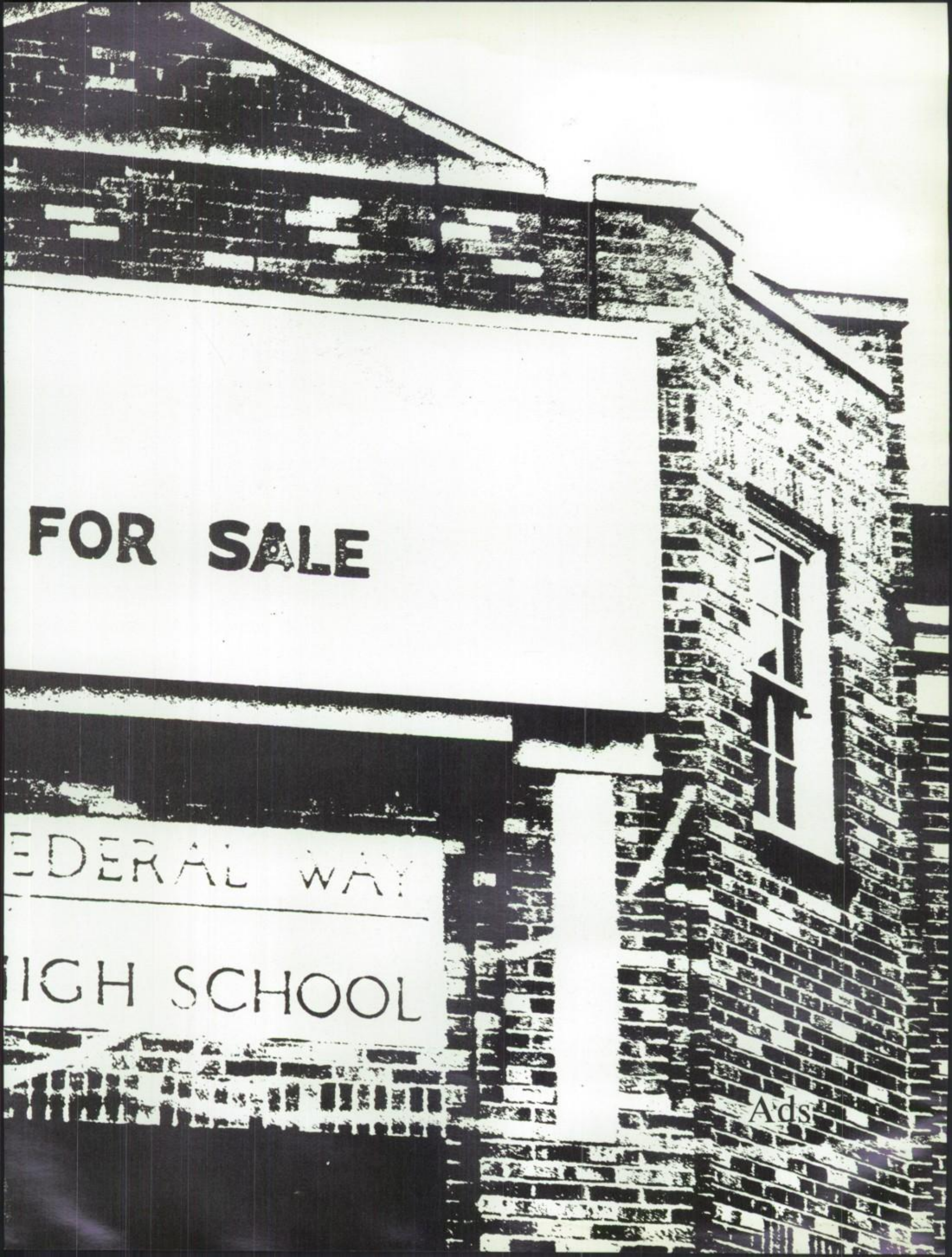
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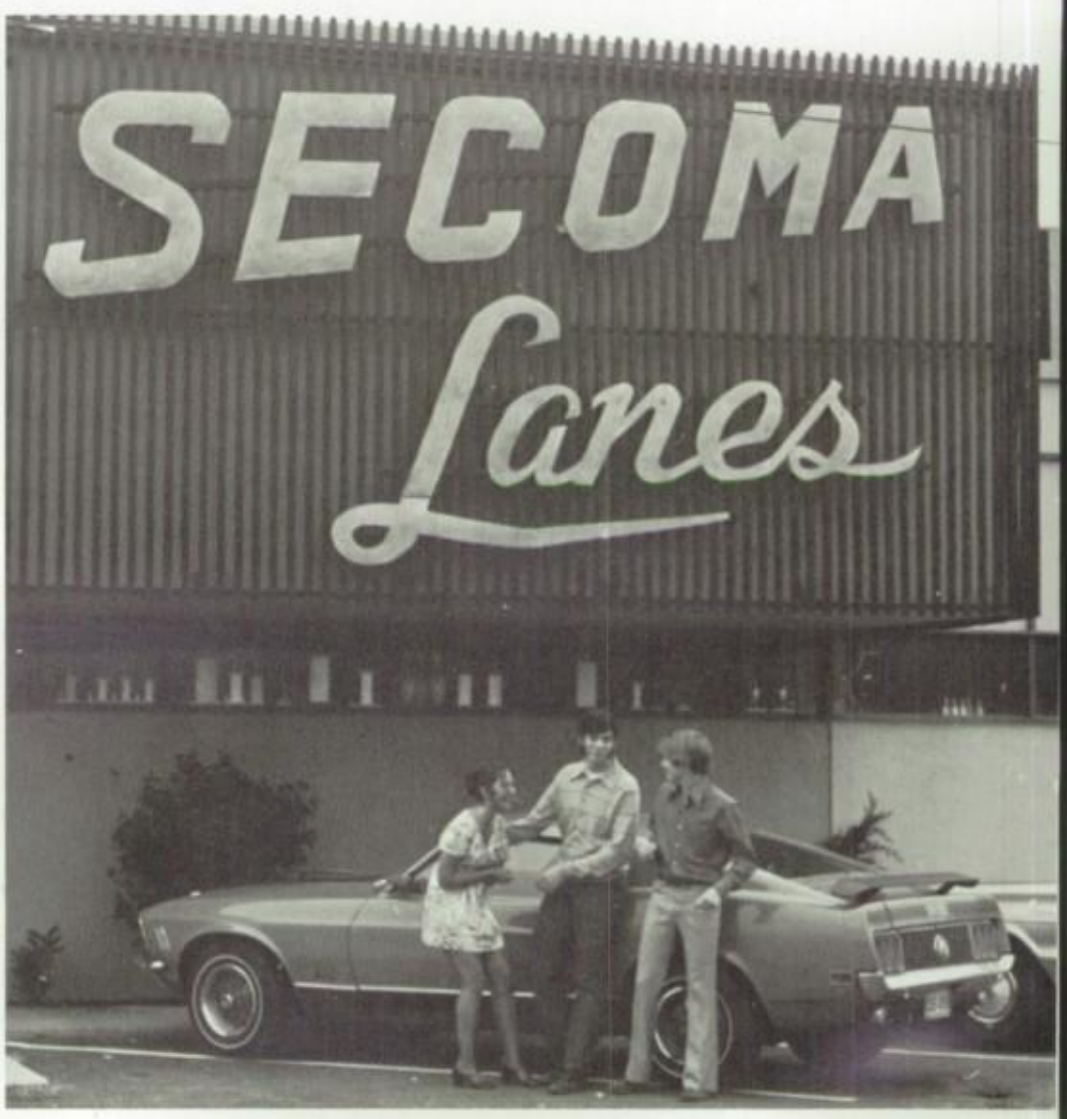


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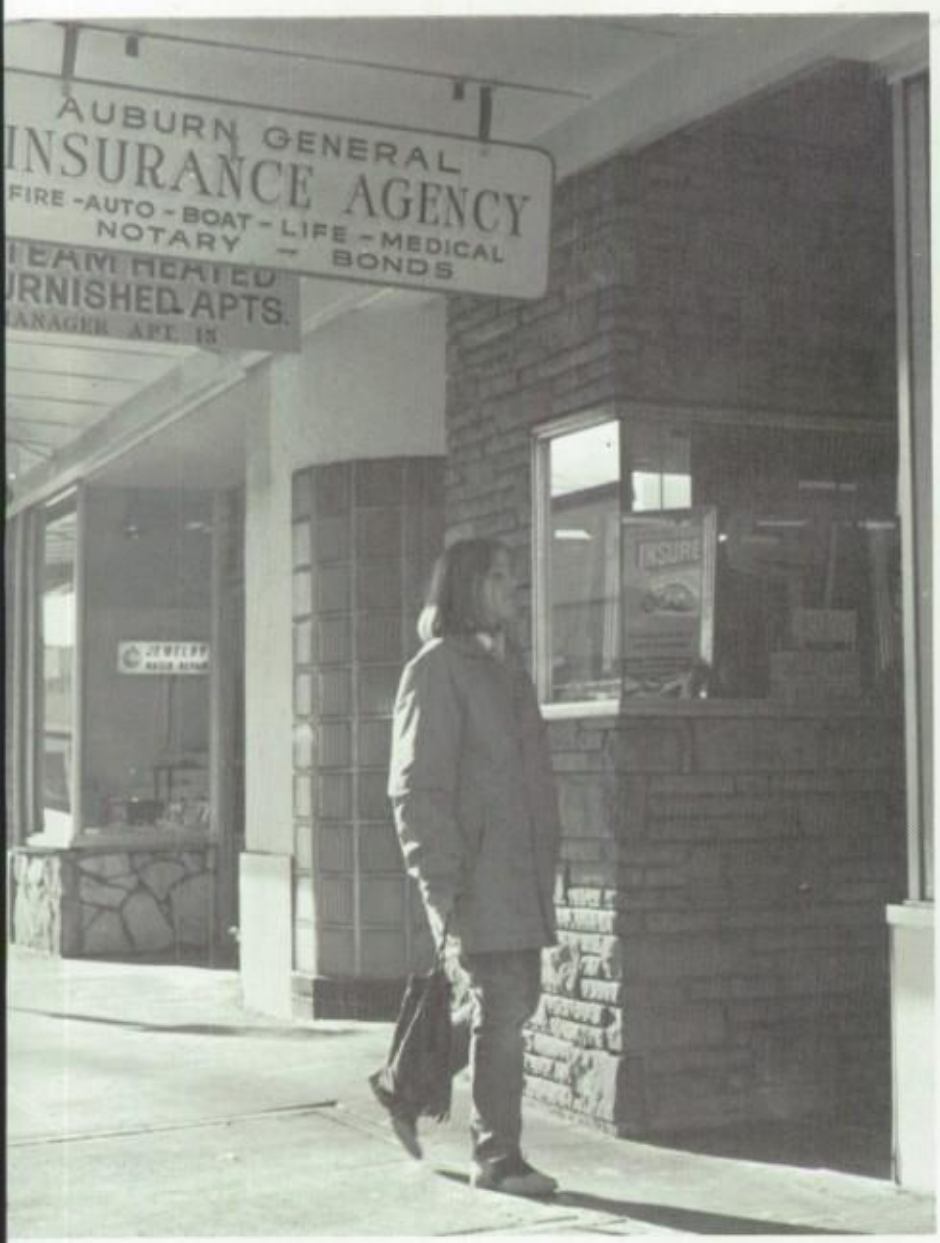


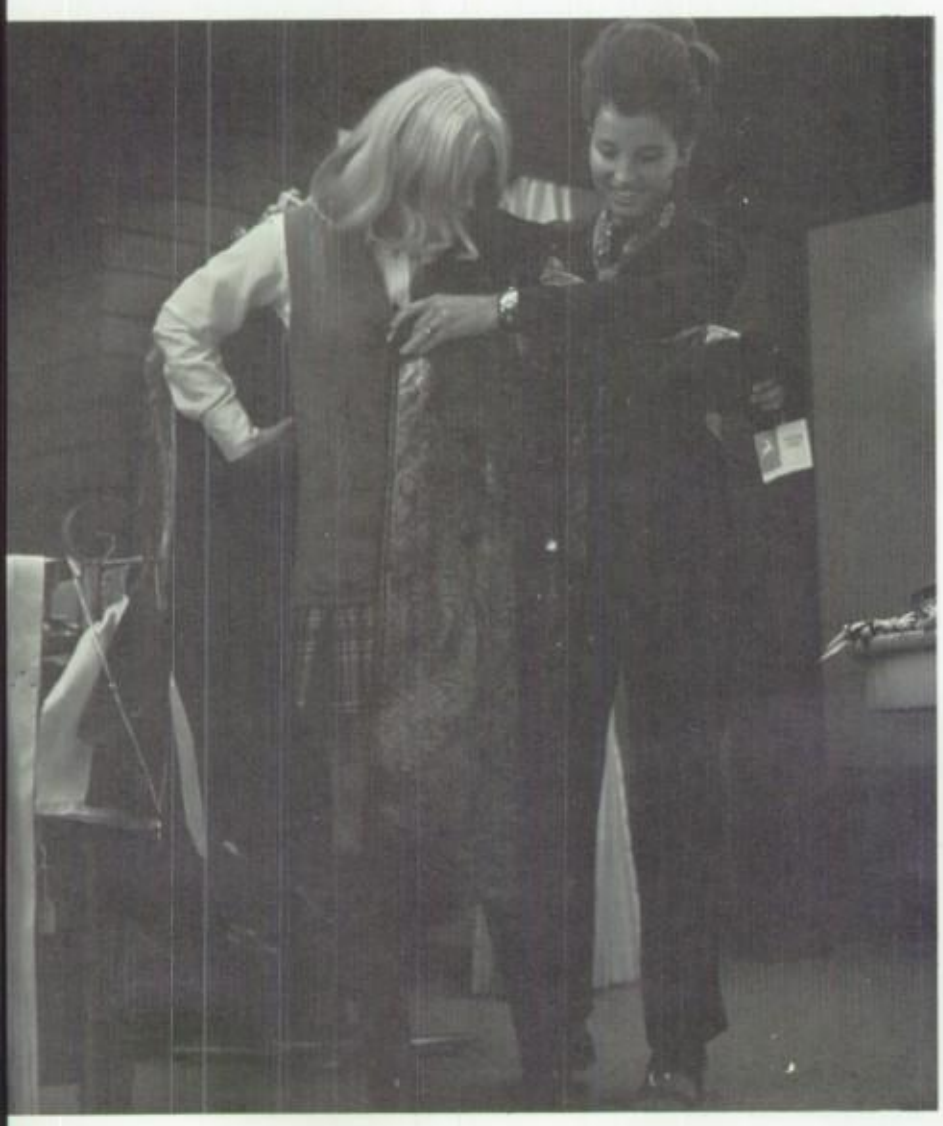

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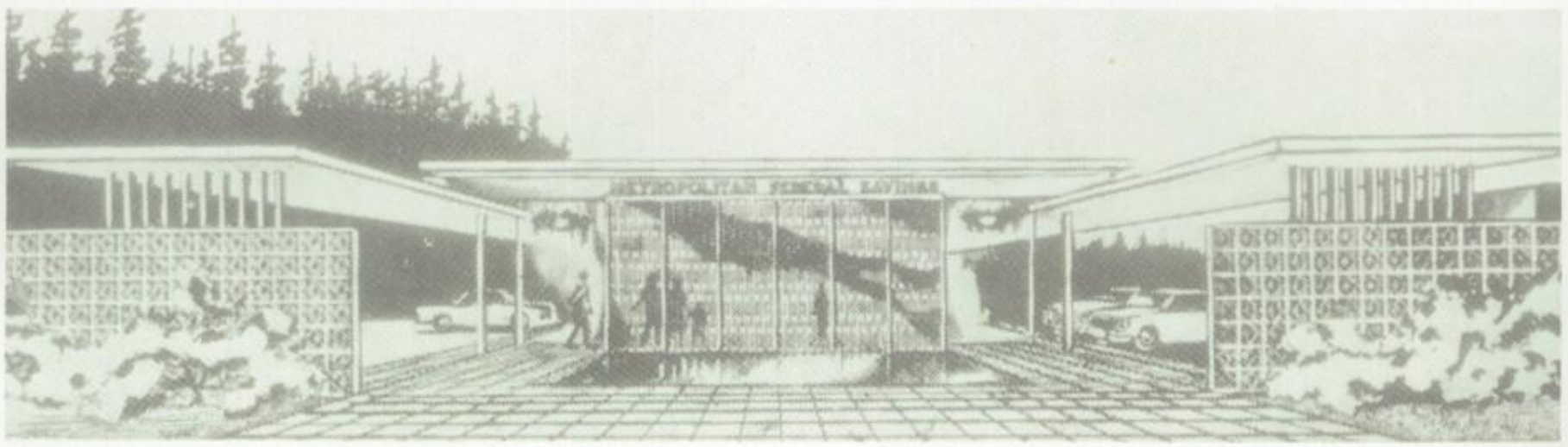

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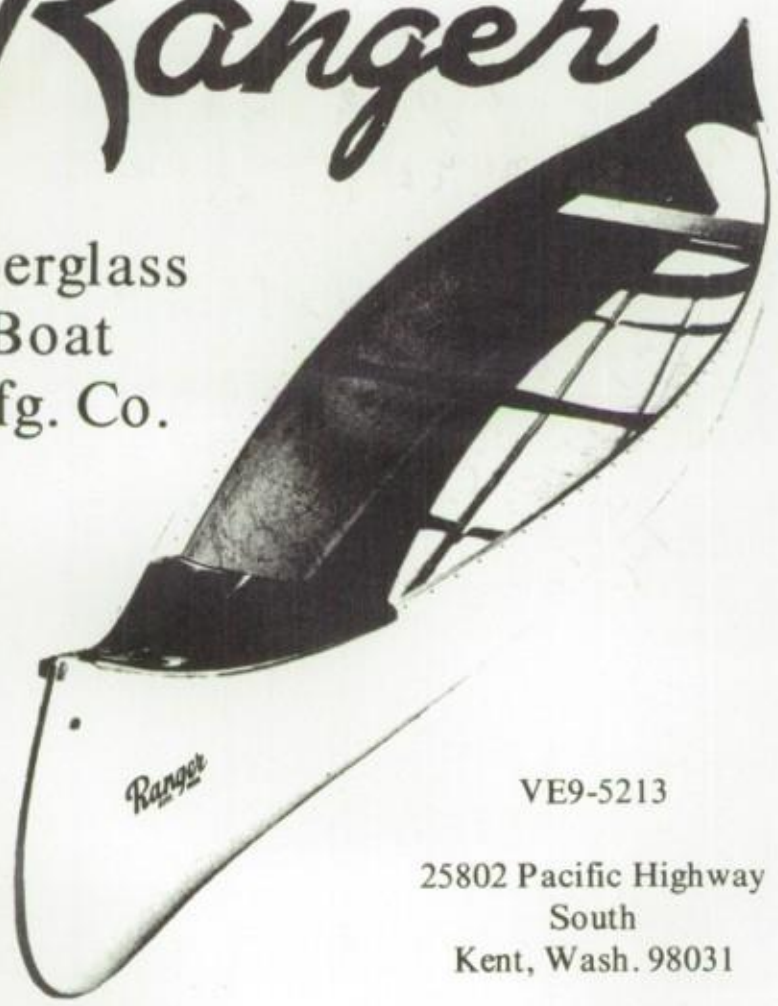


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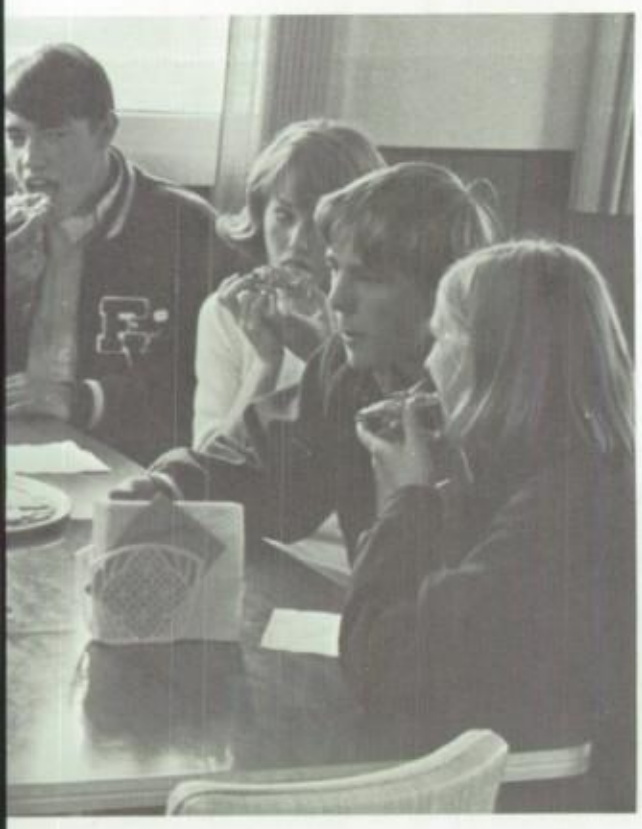

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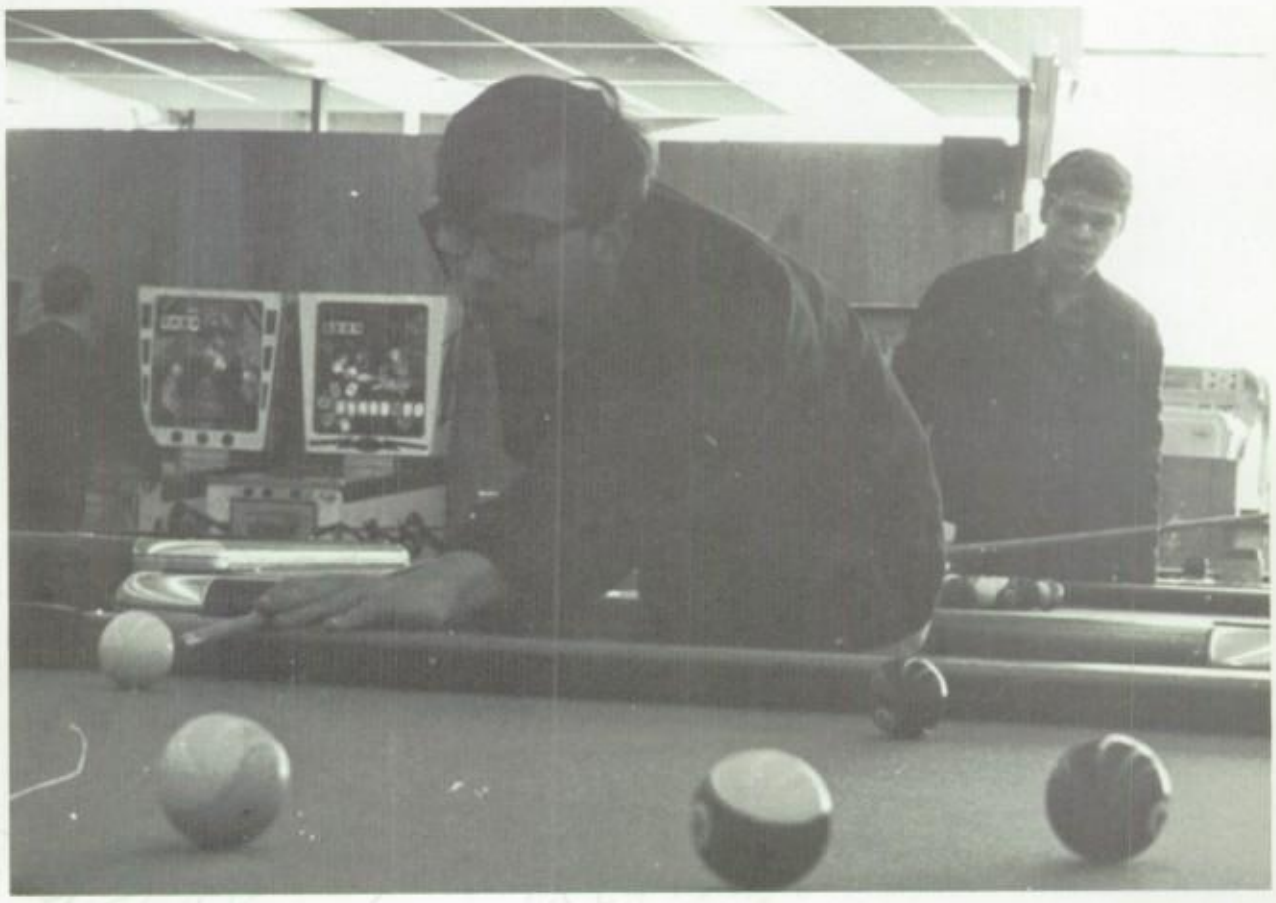

Hi Pat,
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sign on this Biggest
joke in the book. Well
I think I am finally going to
get out off this school.
To bad your not. I hope
everything goes good with you
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"Jack"

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Lynetta Boyer
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Lee Frankie
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Dan Isaacson
Terry Jensen
Don Klein
Dave Leighton
Ron McCoy
Sherry Murphy
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Beth Klein
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Bill Olmstead
David Justin Olsen
Donna Olson
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Sue Sawyer
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Ross Shafer
Baline Simmons
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Roger Darling
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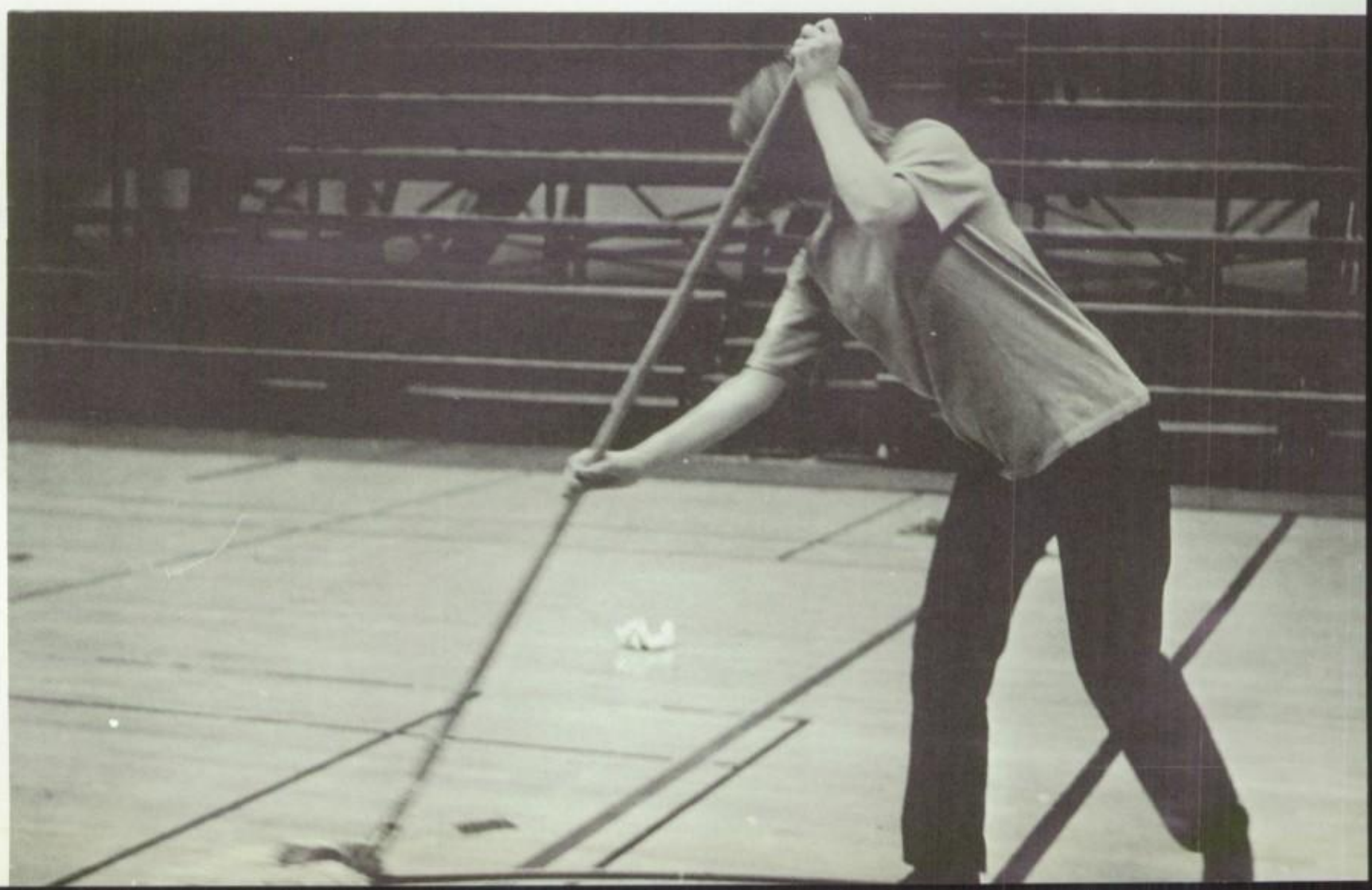

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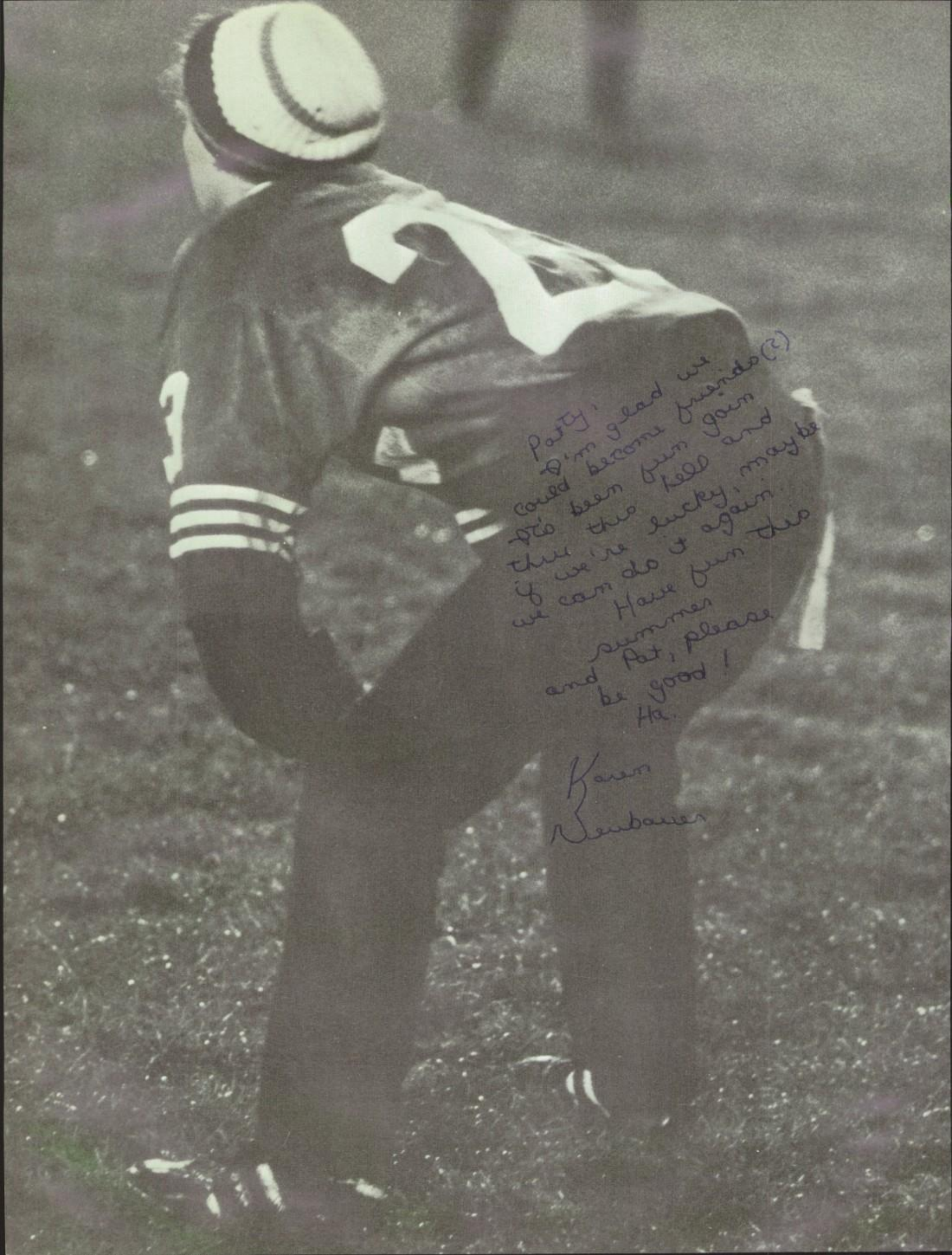
Patty,
I'm glad we
could become friends(?)
It's been fun going
thru the hell and
if we're lucky, maybe
we can do it again.
Have fun this
summer
and Pat, please
be good!
Ha.
Karen
Neubauer

Pat,
It's been fun having you in Bankhead's class. Too bad you weren't in my P.E. class so you could be right in back of me. Hope too see you next year!

Love
Betty

Pat, What can I say
Sure was fun having you in class
Sure hope you'll be back next year
Keep in touch
Love ya
Deanna '70-71'

Pat,
It's been fun having you in biology since you're heard will take
I'd better go or I'll never this
this away — I see you
summer & I hope ... if not,
then next year. That sounds
dumb because we have
two more weeks of school)
Well, Bye & Have
Fun,
Love
Kelore

Pat,
It was real
nice having you
in my Biology class.
this year. I hope to see ya
next year. Or maybe this summer.
Be good this summer and have
fun.

Michelle Valentine

Pat,
Your really
nice. I'm really
glad I met you
in the 7th grade.
Hope to see you
love you
Jennifer

Dear Pat,
Well I guess
this is the last
year I'll see you
at school. Have
a good time at
and well good luck
on well learning
this year. Learning
PS. Warm it super-exciting
Dear 7th Grader.

Pat,
It's been
a great year
knowing you,
Stay sweet &
cute 4-ever.
Good luck,
Grace
'73"

Pat,
You're really
a nice person
You have a nice
summer. a nice

Love,
You

Dear Pat,
Have a good summer. Be good. Be
careful. Don't get in trouble. Be
sure to come to school next year.
Good luck in 8th grade.
Love,
Paula
'73"

Pat, This has
been another year
full of dreams. HAHA
All I can say is
that lets get together
sometime and really
have a fun time OK?
We didn't really
see to much of each
other this so lets
make it up nexts
year or even this
summer. Hey good
luck in what ever
you do and I'm
really sincere.
Debbie
73 shots
our big
year

Pat,
Have lots of
fun this summer!
always keep a
smile. :)
Good
Luck, Cindy
Xtras
(Hope you have a
short (Ha! Ha!)
vacation
(especially with Caldwell)

Dear Pat—
Hi Man well
you sure have played an
important role in the relationship
between Cindie and I. You had the
ability to cope with all our assining
Problems and fights. I really think that
your a good person, and an honest
friend. You'll have no trouble makin'
your way into life. I only wish that
you were graduating with us, so we
could all leave this shit behind. But,
oh well, your time will come. Youre
really a wonderful person, and
I hope that we always continue
a good friendship, Cindie and I
"wuv" you (ha ha) Love,
Eli

Dear Pat
I wouldn't
worry about your
junior or senior
year because both of
them are really loads of
fun. Your Best Year is
Your Senior year because
you can (participate)
activities. Do so many fun
things. Have fun this summer!
With Love
Jerry Darling

PAT -

A man I greatly admire said "your friend is your needs answered." You answered my needs always. you shared my sorrows, and you shared my joys (Olympic Hotel). You always helped me out, when I lost Eli etc. I'm sure you got sick of my little fibs that I disliked El when you knew all along that I still loved him. I don't see you very often, but by being apart I realize the many thing I really like about you. your understanding, the way your personality bubbles. Well both of us have been through alot of sorrow. but then we've both had enough joy to wipe out the bad times. I know you have what you want, and I have what I want so both of us should be happy. Hey we'll have to double to the Four Seas again. I only hope that I have helped you ½ as much as you've helped me

Pat,
I really didn't have
enough time to know
ya real good, but you
probably glad for that.
Anyway, Have a real nice
summer and Good Luck with
everything you. Take Care,
And maybe I'll see ya again
sometime. ☺

Pat,
Well Pat
so we meet a-
gain. I don't
if I should bring
but I wish
could've
but all
"But all
end, sounded
but, it
to. and
I wish you
Pat,
Well Pat I know it's
so we meet again, I don't know if I should bring it up
if I should bring it up, I'll just say that I wish
but I wish I could've lasted longer & that
could've all that things must come to an end
"But all things must come to an end. But I don't know
end, sounded like a good time in the future &
but, it has been lots of fun
to. and I can't have
I wish you all the luck
GOOD LUCK & GOD BLESS
Love Pat

So little pig, lots
of luck, and
love always
Love
Cindie

Patty,
Thinking of you & hoping that
you have a return to be a better
person. Keep your head together
and be yourself. Become the most
to become successful
Happiness always
Cindie

Pat Leonard